

BERG, FOWLER RETAIN SEATS

REYNOLDS HAS LEAD IN CITY, OUTAGAMIE-CO

Fowler Trails by 2,072 in County, but Has Comfortable Lead in State

LICENSE PLAN BEATEN

Proposal to Let Counties Issue Licenses Overwhelmingly Lost

Despite his defeat in Outagamie-co, Chester A. Fowler, Fond du Lac, apparently was reelected justice of the Wisconsin Supreme court. In 1,641 precincts of the 2,826 in the state his vote was 161,935, against 144,629 for Attorney General John W. Reynolds, Green Bay. George L. Mensing's vote in 1,167 precincts was 38,245. The late is a Milwaukee Socialist.

Reynolds carried the city and county by substantial margins, leading Fowler by 574 votes in the city and 2,072 in the county as a whole. Fowler polled a total vote of 4,894. Reynolds received 6,966 and Mensing trailed with only 922.

The Progressive's candidate for justice carried 35 of the 45 precincts in the county, but some of them by a margin of less than five votes. In the city Reynolds took nine of the twelve precincts, losing only the two precincts of the First ward and one precinct of the Second ward. The other wards threw very large majorities to Mr. Reynolds.

Against License Change
The referendum on the proposal to shift issuance of automobile licenses from Madison to county seats was voted down decisively. In 1,407 precincts the vote stood 93,423 for the proposed change, 206,611 against.

Reynolds was forced to depend upon his home territory—Brown and surrounding counties—for strength. As returns first trickled in, he led in Dane-co by a large margin, but votes from the city of Madison generally smothered him and gave Fowler the lead.

Incomplete returns indicated Fowler was carrying the Progressive northern and western parts of the state by a fair margin, although Reynolds was able to put up a neck and neck race in several upstate localities.

Dorr, Marinette, Brown, Manitowish and Outagamie-cores kept Reynolds in the race as his opponent received a lead in territories normally looked upon as supporters of a La Follette candidate. With the exception of Kenosha-co, Fowler won solid support from southeastern Wisconsin.

Counties Beat Favorites
Kenosha-co, claimed as a solid conservative domain, jumped the traces to give Reynolds a majority. On the other hand, Monroe-co which often votes Progressive, veered into the Fowler fold.

The hotly contested race between Judge Charles A. Aarons of a La Follette branch of the Second circuit at Milwaukee and Ray Cannon, disbarred Milwaukee attorney, resulted in victory for Judge Aarons. In 319 of 438 precincts Aarons had 34,654 and Cannon, 27,924. Political observers said they believed the margin would exceed 10,000 when returns were completed.

In the First circuit district—Walworth, Racine and Kenosha—co. Judge Ellisworth B. Belden was returned to the bench after an unexpectedly close contest with Calvin Stewart, Kenosha municipal judge. With but two precincts missing in Walworth-co, and seven in Racine, the vote stood: Belden 22,456; Stewart, 21,572.

Circuit Judge John C. Kieckhefer went back on the bench in the sixth branch of the Second circuit. In the seventh branch of the Second circuit, Judge August E. Braun easily defeated R. J. Mudroch.

Judge August C. Hoppman was unopposed in the Ninth circuit comprising Dane and Sauk-coes and in the Fourteenth circuit—Brown, Door, and Kewaunee—Judge Henry Grass, veteran Green Bay jurist, was also unopposed.

Two civil judges were elected in the Milwaukee district. Judge A. J. Hedding was unopposed, and Judge Michael Blenski nearly doubled the vote of his opponent, W. I. Rosenheimer. District Judge George E. Page, Milwaukee, retained his bench a 6,000 majority over Arthur Shutkin, Socialist.

Cannon Hurls Charges
Cannon ousted from local practice on charges of ambulance chasing, took the spotlight of political interest in the Milwaukee-co election. Speaking as "the poor man's lawyer," he hurled charges that the bar, the courts and the press in many instances were tainted with effects of "corruption interests."

A year ago Cannon was defeated in a three-cornered race with Reynolds and Fowler for the unexpired term in the state supreme court. He charged the high court had favored moneyed interests and that persons of little or moderate circumstances

Thompson Buried By Chicago Landslide

ORATORS FROM FIVE SCHOOLS TO MEET HERE

First Oratorical Contest of Newspaper Scheduled for Friday

Young orators from five high schools in Outagamie-co will gather in Appleton high school auditorium at 8 o'clock Friday night to compete for honors in the first Appleton Post-Crescent Oratorical contest. The students represent high schools in Appleton, Waupaca, Menasha, Shiocton and Weyauwega.

The contest is open to the public. Judge Fred V. Heinemann, will preside. Members of the high school band will give a short musical program under the direction of E. C. Moore. The speeches will interpret the United States constitution in some historical phase or modern expression of the document in an endeavor to stimulate the study and understanding of the basic principles of American government.

Interest in the event has sprung from the attractiveness of the local contest prizes and the importance of the contest in secondary schools throughout the United States. Fifty dollars will go to the first place winner, who also will represent the Post-Crescent in the state contest in Madison April 24. The victorious student in the Appleton district contest has an excellent chance in the competition against six other contestants in the state to represent Wisconsin in the semi-finals. The winner of this contest in Kansas City will be given a free trip to Big Rapids this summer and the opportunity to compete in Washington, D.C., for national honors.

This is the first time Wisconsin has entered the contest, which has been sponsored by American newspapers for the past eight years. The contest in this state is under the auspices of the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper league, with the seven district contests being held by the Appleton Post-Crescent, the Fond du Lac Commonwealth-Reporter, the Sheboygan Press-Gazette, the Sheboygan Press, the Wausau Record-Herald, the Kenosha News and the Rhinelander News. One winner from each of these districts will compete for state honors in Madison.

200 REDS CELEBRATE RELEASE OF BLAIR
Milwaukee—(AP)—About 200 fellow Communists of Carroll Blair, alias Fred Bassett, 22, former University of Wisconsin student and Communist candidate for governor in 1930 joined in a snake dance down Kilbourn-ave here today to celebrate Blair's release. Blair was temporarily pardoned Tuesday by Gov. Phil La Follette from the house of correction where he was serving sentence on charges of unlawful assembly in connection with "red" riots here in March, 1930. As he walked out the door he was arrested on charges of assault and charged with slugging a policeman, during the riot. An adjournment of two weeks was granted on the assault count today.

ANNOUNCE COLLAPSE OF MADEIRA REVOLT
Lisbon, Portugal—(AP)—The Diario da Manha, a new government organ, announced dramatically this afternoon that the Madeira revolution had collapsed, that the island garrison was now loyal to the government and that the rebels, in a panic, had solicited the aid of foreign consuls for mediation and protection.

It was impossible to obtain any confirmation in government circles, however, and there was a general feeling that the announcement was premature.

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Beats Big Bill



ANTON J. CERMAK

Storm Rips Down Wires In East U. S.

Boston—(AP)—Old Man Winter, who has been retreating northward in recent weeks, paused long enough last night to throw a monkey wrench into New England's communication system.

A storm, that laid down a heavy wet blanket of snow ranging in depth up to 19 inches, carried down telephone and telegraph lines, in some cases fell poles, isolated whole sections of New Hampshire and Vermont and delayed railroad trains. Electric power transmission lines and local fire alarm signal systems also suffered.

From Concord, N. H., came reports that more than 400 telephone stations were out of order. Although emergency telephone crews were rushed into service, toll service was disrupted. Electric light services was disrupted in outlying sections around Concord.

Member newspapers of the Associated Press in Vermont were being served during the forenoon from Boston by a wire that ran through Albany, N. Y., to Montreal, Canada, and thence down into Vermont.

Keene, N. H., and the surrounding territory, found itself wholly cut out from communication with the outside world, except by rail and highway, during the forenoon.

THOMPSON GETS FRONT PAGE PLAY IN LONDON

London—(AP)—The defeat of William Hale Thompson, mayor of Chicago, received front page space in almost all London newspapers today. Some papers used page-wide banner headlines with pictures and editorial comment. No paper expressed any sorrow at the passing of "Big Bill." An editorial in London Standard congratulated the people of Chicago on "having liberated themselves from an influence which dominated their civic life so long."

ANIELLA SETS RECORD? Willow Grove, Pa.—(AP)—Aniella Earhart, making an altitude flight in an autogiro today, was announced to have made an unofficial mark of 13,500 feet.

BULLETIN

Pittsburgh—(AP)—An opinion holding that the federal estate tax act is unconstitutional was handed down in United States District court here today by Judge R. M. Gibson.

Descendants Of French King Married In Sicily

Palermo, Sicily—(AP)—Prince Henri, count of Paris, and Princess Isabelle of Orleans and Braganca, both descendants of the last king of France, were married here this forenoon in a ceremony witnessed by many of the highest aristocracy and nobility of Europe.

The wedding was performed by Cardinal Lavitrano, archbishop of Palermo, who at first had withdrawn from the wedding arrangements in a protest of the Holy See against attendance of two editors considered inimical to the church. The Vatican withdrew its objections to his participation yesterday, when, it is believed, it was pointed out that the excommunicated editors, Leon Daudet and Charles Maurras, would be present only as journalists and not as guests.

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DEFEAT WORST FOR MAYOR IN CITY'S HISTORY

Opponents Hail Cermak's Victory as "New Deal for Chicago"

Chicago—(AP)—The political career of William Hale Thompson, as mayor, today lay buried beneath a record-breaking blanket of votes which elevated to the mayorship, Anton J. Cermak, one time immigrant boy from Bohemia.

"Big Bill, the Builder" and a past master of the art of American politics, was swept out of office by the Democratic opponent by the overwhelming majority of 191,916, thus becoming the worst beaten mayoralty candidate in the history of the city. The vote, Thompson, 475,613, Cermak, 667,529, was in sharp contrast to the previous record majority of 147,477 by which Thompson won in 1915.

The result by which the "cowboy" mayor's aspirations for a fourth term were abruptly ended, was hailed by his opponents as a "new deal for Chicago."

"Chicago," said Robert Isham Randolph, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, "has redeemed itself. We've had enough of Nero fiddling while Rome burned. We had told the world that we are prepared to regain our business level and restore our good name."

The mayor-elect, who expects to take office soon—possibly within the next weeks—took his elevation to the mayorship of America's second city quietly, declaring the "whole world" would not be disappointed in the new administration. He took a nap after the close of the poll, awakening to find himself winning.

"Criminals," he said, "will find no hiding place here. Our streets will be safe. Industry and commerce will find the highest encouragement. We

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TWO ARRAIGNED IN STATE BRIBE CASE

Accused of Breaking Lobby Laws and Attempt to Bribe Senator

Madison—(AP)—Charged with attempted bribery and violation of the lobby laws, respectively, former Assemblymen Paul H. Rahlke, Chicago, and Ethan B. Miner, New Richmond, were arraigned before Superior Judge S. E. Schein here today.

Preliminary hearing was set for April 27. Judge Schein fixed Rahlke's bond at \$5,000 and Miner's bond at \$1,000 which must be furnished by Friday.

H. H. Thomas, Madison attorney, appeared as counsel for the former legislators. While filing no affidavit of prejudice, Attorney Thomas said that another judge be brought into the case inasmuch as Judge Schein had expressed an opinion unfavorable to the defendants. Judge Schein complied with the request.

Charges against Rahlke and Miner were made by the attorney general last week following an investigation by a special senatorial committee. The committee reported that Rahlke and Miner had failed to register as lobbyists for the Northern States Power company and the Byllesby Engineering and Management corporation. In addition the committee reported that Rahlke had attempted to bribe Sen. Peter J. Smith, Eau Claire for his vote on pending public utility bills.

"WEE WILLIE" DOODY DENIED REHEARING

Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—Denying a rehearing, the supreme court today ordered a new trial for "Wee Willie" Doody, called "Baby Face" for the murder the night of May 25, 1923, of Chief of Police Charles Levy of Berwyn. The case goes back to the criminal court in Chicago which originally sentenced Doody to death.

This was the case in which the supreme court earlier this year, refused a rehearing because of the attitude in court of Doody's lawyer, William S. Stewart of Chicago. Instead of granting the new trial at that time the court gave Stewart a lecture on supreme court manners.

NOTED SWEDISH POET IS DEAD IN STOCKHOLM

Stockholm, Sweden—(AP)—Dr. Erik Axel Karlfeldt, permanent secretary of the Swedish academy which annually awards the Nobel prize in literature, died last night from a combination of bronchitis and heart weakness.

Long regarded as one of Sweden's most gifted poets, Dr. Karlfeldt's poetry was chiefly concerned with the life and customs of the Dalecarlian peasants, from whose stock he sprang. He was elected one of the 18 members of the academy in 1904 and since 1907 had been a member of the Nobel committee.

Seriously Ill



NICHOLAS LONGWORTH

Speaker Of House Ill In S. Carolina

Washington—(AP)—President Hoover today instructed his personal physician, Captain Joel Boone, to keep in close touch with the condition of Speaker Nicholas Longworth and to keep him advised. Captain Boone was informed that while Longworth's condition was serious it was not critical.

Aiken, S. C.—(AP)—Nicholas Longworth, for six years speaker of the house, lay seriously ill here today from pneumonia. Mrs. Longworth was at his bedside.

The former Alice Roosevelt advised here to be with her husband, this morning. She was summoned last night after physicians attending Longworth revealed a heavy cold that he had had for ten days developed into pneumonia Monday night.

While saying their patient was seriously ill, Longworth's physicians would not make public details of his illness.

Dr. R. H. Wilds of Aiken, said there had been no change in Longworth's condition since last yesterday, but added that the patient had a "good night."

Longworth is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Curtis of Washington. He was here for a vacation when he became ill.

Oxygen was used in treating him yesterday but the physicians said it was used solely as a precaution.

Longworth, a Republican, began his service in congress in 1930. He has since continuously represented the First Ohio district.

ASK \$20,000 RANSOM FOR 2 MISSIONARIES

Washington—(AP)—Chinese bandits who have been holding captive the Rev. Bert N. Nelson of Minneapolis and the Rev. Kristofer N. Tvedt of Norway, missionaries, for several months, are demanding \$20,000 for their release.

In reporting the ransom demands to the state department today, Consul General Lockhart at Hankow said Dr. Skinsnes of the Lutheran United Mission at Sinyangchow, in Honan province, had received letters dated March 26, in which Nelson and Tvedt said they were well and that their captors had received medicines sent them by Dr. Skinsnes.

The captive missionaries also reported that 70 Chinese are being held with them for ransom.

FRENCH PRESIDENT VISITED BY MONARCH

Paris—(AP)—Before entraining for Nice today at the start of his trip to Tunis, President Doumergue received the king of Sweden informally.

The king was the third crowned head to bid the president farewell during the last month. Recently he was visited by the king of Spain and King Albert of Belgium.

BUY A LITTLE BUSINESS

this Spring and watch it spring up to be your own BIG business later on. Yes, hundreds of attractive opportunities are offered in the "Business Chances" ads, during the year on the Classified page. Make it your business to own your own little business NOW. Today's the time to act. Spring means new life and new opportunities.

2 NEGROES SENTENCED TO DEATH FOR ASSAULT

Scottsboro, Ala.—(AP)—Two of nine Negroes charged with attacking two white feminine hoboes were under sentence of death today while the trial of a third proceeded under the shadow of the fixed bayonets and machine guns of the national guard. Clarence Norris, 19, of Chattanooga, was convicted late yesterday. The trial of four others is scheduled to follow and the remaining two will be turned over to the juvenile authorities.

VANDERHEYDEN LOSES SEAT ON CITY COUNCIL

Defeated by Hassman by 35 Votes—Gmeiner Wins by One Vote

Two new aldermen were elected to the common council and one incumbent silt through for another term by a margin of only one vote in the spring election yesterday.

The only councilman seeking reelection who met defeat was W. H. Vanderheyden of the Fifth ward. He lost to Wenzel Hassman, a former alderman, by 35 votes, according to unofficial returns. Although he carried the second precinct by a margin of 20 votes, he dropped the first precinct by 55 votes to fall of reelection.

The other new alderman is C. O. Davis, who succeeds George Packard in the First ward. Packard was not a candidate for reelection. Davis and Ray Giese ran a close race, the former finishing ahead by 8 votes.

Walter Gmeiner, Third ward alderman and chairman of the street and bridge committee, experienced the closest call, defeating Frank Schwanke, 596 to 595.

Carrying both precincts by overwhelming margins, Alderman Philip Vogt, Sixth ward, was swept back into office by a majority of 225 votes over Fred Wiese, former alderman.

Alderman R. P. McGillan, one of the veteran council members, was returned to office by 135 votes over John Doro. McGillan held command of both precincts.

Earle Heats Williams
Oren Earle held his seat in the Second ward, emerging ahead of E. L. Williams, former city clerk, 419 to 323. Earle carried both precincts, although his margin in the first precinct was only one vote.

The drift of the vote in the Fifth ward was indicated with the returns from the first precinct, which gave Hassman 250 votes to 225 for Vanderheyden. The incumbent carried the second precinct by 20 votes, 429 to 409, but this was not enough to overcome Hassman's lead. The total vote was: Hassman, 639; Vanderheyden, 654.

The outcome of the race in the First ward was in doubt until the last minute. Giese forged ahead in the first precinct, 358 to 336, but dropped the second precinct by 30 votes, 269 to 239. The total: Davis, 675; Giese 567.

The race in the Third ward could not have been any closer. Schwanke's stronghold was in the second precinct, where he assumed the lead, 325 to 292. Gmeiner enjoyed an almost equal advantage in the first precinct, winning 301 to 270. Gmeiner polled 596 votes, while Schwanke received 595.

Earle's strength in the second precinct of the Second ward brought him victory. He downed Williams in this precinct 205 to 110 and squirmed through in the first precinct, 211 to 213, for a grand margin of 96 votes. The vote: Earle, 419; Williams, 323.

McGillan Wins Easily
Doro furnished little opposition for Alderman McGillan in the Fourth ward. McGillan rode ahead in the first precinct, 163 to 83, and polled 321 votes in the second precinct to 208 for Doro. McGillan's total for the ward was 424. Doro got 293 votes.

The most overwhelming victory was scored by Vogt in the Sixth ward. He annihilated Wiese in the first precinct, polling 335 to Wiese's 230, and then swept aside the former alderman in the second precinct, 232 to 206. Vogt's total was 636. There were 405 votes cast for Wiese.

Hildgarde McNish and Mabel O. Shannon were elected to the two vacancies on the school board. There were no other candidates.

SHOTS ON FRIEND'S DARE AND KILLS HIM

Monticello, N. Y.—(AP)—After his youthful chum, Ivan Tyler, dared him to shoot, George Harrison Trombley, 32, semi-invalid bank clerk, said today in a confession to state police, "I pulled the trigger and couldn't let go."

Trombley, who for two years had been living alone in a cabin at the foot of the Catskill mountains, was charged by District Attorney Gardner Leroy with the 14-year-old school boy's murder.

HOOPER PROCLAIMS CHILD HEALTH DAY

Asks Governors of All States to Make Day Children's Day

Washington—(AP)—President Hoover touched upon a subject in which he is intensely interested today in issuing a proclamation designating May day as Child Health Day.

"Whereas the congress by joint resolution has authorized and requested the president of the United States of America to proclaim annually that May day is Child Health day;

"Whereas the responsibility for the well being of children is a community responsibility as well as an individual duty;

"Now, therefore, I, Herbert Hoover, president of the United States of America, do call upon all governors of states of the Union, and all governors of territories and possessions of the United States, to declare to the people that May day should be used wherever possible as Child Health day, for the consideration of all public and private measures by which the health of our children may be conserved and advanced. I specially commend for consideration on that day 'the children's charter' as set forth by the White House conference on Child Health and protection."

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed."

"Herbert Hoover."

NO KILLINGS—NO NEWS
Chicago—(AP)—A special newspaper correspondent, F. C. Poekburn, representing London, England, daily came to Chicago yesterday ready to report any killings resulting from the election. But there were no killings.

LONSDORF LEFT FAR BEHIND IN RACE FOR JUDGE

Municipal Court Judge Piles Up Majority of 3,792 Votes

CARRIES 36 PRECINCTS

Makes Clean Sweep of City and Wins 24 County Precincts

Judge Theodore Berg romped to an easy victory over John A. Lonsdorf in their race for election as municipal judge yesterday. The vote was: Berg 9,002, Lonsdorf, 5,210.

Judge Berg, seeking reelection for his third term carried every ward in the city and won in 24 precincts of the 35 outside of Appleton.

Lonsdorf found his main support in a few widely scattered rural districts, among them Greenville, Cicero, Osborn, Black Creek town and village, Ellington, Liberty, Buchanan, Hortonla and Center. In no case, however, was his lead in any of these districts anywhere near as great as the majorities turned in by villages and cities for the incumbent.

The largest majority given the losing candidate was the town of Center where he polled 274 votes to 142 for Judge Berg.

An immense vote was accorded Judge Berg by the city of Appleton where he polled 4,420 votes against 1,807 for Lonsdorf. Judge Berg carried every precinct in the city in each instance by a huge margin.

The judge was accorded the largest majority by the first precinct of the Third ward where he polled 433 votes to 65 for Lonsdorf, a margin of 368.

Another upset in the calculations was Judge Berg's surprising strength in Kaukauna, which some deponents believed was Lonsdorf territory. The judge, however, carried every precinct in the down-river city.

The judge took an early lead when the returns started coming in and his majority was never threatened. His margin grew with almost every report and before half the districts had reported it was apparent he would be an easy victory. Lonsdorf's expected strength in the rural districts failed to materialize in such quantities as to give him even a chance to overcome Berg's immense majorities in the city.

In Kaukauna Judge Berg polled the surprising total of 789 votes against but 448 for Lonsdorf. The third precinct at Kaukauna gave Judge Berg 235 votes and only 32 for his opponent.

Close races were run in Black Creek village where Judge Berg got 68 and Lonsdorf 71; in Ellington, Berg, 69, Lonsdorf, 72; Maple Creek, Berg, 48, Lonsdorf, 45; Buchanan, Berg, 142, Lonsdorf, 143; Hortonla, Berg, 43, Lonsdorf, 46; and Maple Creek, Berg, 48, Lonsdorf, 45.

Little Chase showed an immense preference for Judge Berg, giving him 419 votes to 164 for Lonsdorf.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Swoboda, Socialist, Is Victor In Racine Mayoralty Contest

USUAL PARTY LINES BROKEN IN VOTE FIGHT

Dietrich Beats Baxter at Polls in Superior—Two Mayors Defeated

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Out of one of the most sensational campaigns Racine has ever seen, one which saw party lines sundered and new and startling realignments made, William Swoboda, youthful Socialist, emerged today as the city's mayor-elect.

In defeating the Democratic nominee, George Herzog, in yesterday's election, Swoboda made political history in Racine. He will be the first Socialist ever to head the city's government.

The final count of votes gave Swoboda 10,794 to 9,333 for Herzog, a margin of 1,461.

Close observers of the political situation in Wisconsin's second city speculated today on the significance of the result. Mayor William Armstrong, Republican, target of numerous attacks in recent months, had thrown his support to the young Socialist. He loomed today as a possible commanding force in the new regime. Thus, a two-fold defeat was meted out to the Herzog faction, for it was at the mayor that their political darts had been aimed for months.

Armstrong became embroiled with school board members during his administration. There followed charges of misuse of his office in the matter of awarding municipal business. Herzog opposed him in the primary. He polled a much larger vote. Swoboda was third in the race and was eliminated. Because he was given such weak support at the polls, Armstrong withdrew from the race. Swoboda's name was entered in his stead. Armstrong threw the whole of his support to the young communist house merchant and a finish fight ensued. Milwaukee's Socialist mayor, Daniel W. Hoan, was imported to Racine to add the Swoboda fight.

Dietrich Carries Superior
Second in interest only to the Racine balloting was the mayoralty race in Superior, won by Mayor George E. Dietrich. He polled 8,146 votes to 6,555 for Fred A. Baxter. The campaign was spiced with charges of illegal voting in the primary and six persons were arrested. Baxter formerly headed the municipal government, serving 11 years despite numerous court actions and recall movements. Dietrich displaced him in 1929 when the system of government was changed.

The voting brought about the defeat of two mayors, John E. Langdon of LaCrosse, losing to former Mayor Joseph J. Verchota, whom he defeated two years ago, and Otto Guesenhainer, supplementing Mayor Herman Schuelke in Sheboygan. Verchota edged in with a few more than 300 votes to spare. He counted 5,667 to Langdon's 5,324. Guesenhainer's victory was more decisive, his total being 4,905 as against Schuelke's 3,215.

Reelect Green Bay Mayor
The race was just a breeze for John V. Diener of Green Bay, who led the nearest of his three opponents by 3 to 1 for the mayoralty. Likewise, Martin Georenson won handily in his bid for an eighth term as leader of Manitowoc's affairs. His plurality was more than 700.

Steadily increasing a lead of 400, William F. Crane was running far ahead in the six-cornered contest for mayor of Chippewa Falls.

Mayor M. E. Dillon of Ashland, seeking reelection, defeated R. L. Marx, 2,209 to 1,909.

For the La Crosse voters climaxed a stirring campaign for city commissioner in turning out the incumbent, Paul W. Thiel, in favor of Albert Huelsman. The survivors of 14 candidates who participated in the primary, these two waged a battle for votes which carried them into court in a libel action. Thiel caused Huelsman's arrest after a campaign dodger appeared intimating misuse of the city's property. The suit was

How They Voted Yesterday

Precinct	Municipal Judge	Supreme Court Justice	County Judge	Referendum	No
1st Pct. 1st Wd.	406	283	434	210	15
2nd Pct. 1st Wd.	277	173	293	130	13
1st Pct. 2nd Wd.	257	128	231	145	13
2nd Pct. 2nd Wd.	239	51	131	138	13
1st Pct. 3rd Wd.	427	85	205	228	24
2nd Pct. 3rd Wd.	166	160	330	44	515
1st Pct. 4th Wd.	144	49	58	92	10
2nd Pct. 4th Wd.	393	123	227	34	450
1st Pct. 5th Wd.	361	136	162	257	33
2nd Pct. 5th Wd.	549	268	192	468	67
1st Pct. 6th Wd.	398	178	180	309	30
2nd Pct. 6th Wd.	326	167	173	248	26
Appleton Totals	4420	1897	2346	2920	318
1st Pct. Kaukauna	185	148	112	147	16
2nd Pct. Kaukauna	138	68	92	99	11
3rd Pct. Kaukauna	230	150	111	228	17
4th Pct. Kaukauna	236	82	145	202	20
Town Kaukauna	88	145	51	111	21
3rd Wd. New London	132	101	110	87	17
Bear Creek V.	85	17	41	21	9
Black Creek V.	91	139	72	81	28
Black Creek Village	68	71	72	47	4
Bovina	25	14	16	15	3
Buchanan	142	143	74	137	20
Center	142	274	21	273	27
Cleora	70	94	31	103	12
Combined Locks	88	37	30	70	7
Dalo	158	125	99	149	10
Deer Creek	194	58	99	78	23
Ellington	69	72	39	78	7
Freedom	140	110	36	105	19
Greenville	52	52	52	79	1
Grand Chute	231	151	96	211	31
Hortonville	43	46	31	35	11
Hortonville	184	151	140	108	28
Kimberly	383	202	131	319	34
Liberty	59	89	50	67	9
Little Chute	449	164	125	383	49
Maple Creek	48	45	44	24	9
Maine	90	65	53	55	18
Osborne	79	85	36	90	20
Seymour 1st Wd.	80	59	64	65	4
Seymour 2nd Wd.	43	26	31	43	2
Shiocton-Village	182	42	115	88	8
Town of Oneida	213	155	146	147	39
Town Seymour	115	71	63	93	25
Vandbrook	91	76	26	136	24
County Totals	3578	3403	2548	4046	604
Grand Totals	9002	5210	4894	6966	922

WANT STATE TO ISSUE LICENSES TO CAR OWNERS

Proposals to Put Burden on Counties Meets Emphatic Rejection

The proposal to issue automobile licenses from county courthouses instead of from the office of secretary of state met with an emphatic "no" from the voters of Outagamie county yesterday. They turned down the proposal by a vote of 9,303 to 3,355.

The city of Appleton was especially emphatic in its opposition, registering 4,050 noes to 1,303 in favor of the measure. Almost every precinct in the county favored keeping the license issuing department in the office of the secretary of state.

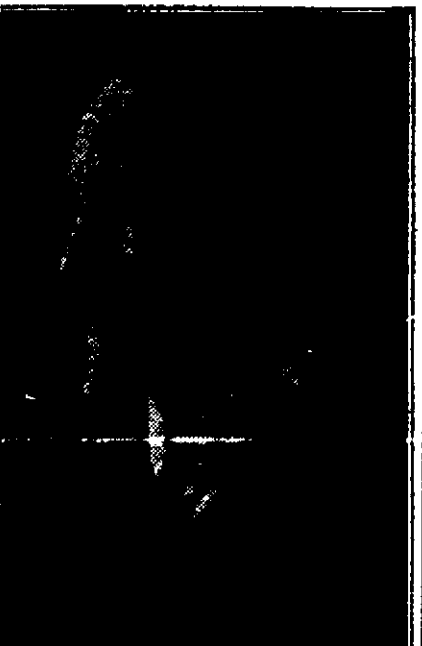
In the first precinct of the First ward in Appleton, the referendum suffered the greatest defeat, the vote being 523 to 73 against the proposed change. In the second precinct of the Fifth ward there were 562 "no" votes against 167 "yes" votes.

The first precinct of the Third ward went on record as opposed to the change with 393 "no" votes and 128 "yes". There were 375 "no" votes in the second precinct of the Third ward and 165 "yes" votes.

In the first precinct of the Sixth ward there were 374 "no" votes recorded, and 142 "yes". Other wards in the city went on record as being opposed to the change by a little less than a 2 to 1 majority.

In the town of Center 344 voters objected to the change, while 61 voted in favor of the referendum. The vote in Kaukauna was approximately 2 to 1. Little Chute turned in a vote of over 2 to 1 against the change, while in Shiocton, 146 "no" votes were registered and 81 "yes" votes.

Leads in Race



Judge Chester A. Fowler apparently has been elected to succeed himself on the supreme court bench. Incomplete returns give him a substantial lead over his nearest opponent, Attorney General John Reynolds of Green Bay.

GIFT BOOK AMONG NEW PUBLICATIONS

High School Library Has List of New Volumes Recently Secured

"Larry, Thoughts of Youth," the story of a wholesome and typical youth written by himself, is among the new books received at the Appleton high school library. The book was a gift from Miss Dora Kelly, former teacher in the high school.

The book is a collection of letters and diaries of a sophomore student in Lafayette college, interpreting his thoughts and impressions of life as he lived it. After "The Student's accidental death," the various things he had recorded and the letters written to his family and friends were collected into a single volume.

Several travel books in a series by Collins present practical guides and travel charts for tourists who like definite information and gossip accounts of trips in both Europe and the United States. "Vacation Travelers" include a trip for each month in the year, one for the American traveler and one for the person who desires to visit Europe. "American Travelers" discusses brief stops in 24 American cities and routes for trips to Florida, the West Indies, several national parks, and the St. Lawrence country.

Other new books are "Dramatic Episodes in Congress and Parliament," Robson; "Dramatic Episodes of Party Politics," Underwood; "The Fraternity Editors' Handbook," edited by LeLand; "Public School Organization and Administration," Engelhardt; "Safety Education," Stevenson; "Principles of Woodworking," Horth; volume six of the "Dictionary of American Biographies;" "Joan of Arc," Holmes; "Children's Book of America," Simonds.

APPROVE FEWEE GOLF
Oak Park, Ill.—(P)—It's permissible to play peewee golf in Oak Park on Sundays, without fear of violating the law. The voters approved of it yesterday by more than 1,000 majority.

400 ATTEND PARTY OF SAFETY SCHOOL

Evanston Magician Entertains Group at Cinderella Ballroom

Approximately 400 persons attended the "safety party" of the 1931 Appleton Safety school at the Cinderella Ballroom Tuesday evening, according to Herb Hellig, director of Appleton vocational school, which with the cooperation of local industries sponsored the party.

The feature of the program was the mystery act, staged by Matthew Drees, Evanston, Ill., magician. Mr. Drees, who formerly worked in the fields of magic with Harry Houdini, entertained for approximately one hour. Nixon sang solos and played selections on his musical saw and guitar. Mrs. Bertha Barry entertained with two humorous readings.

Dancing followed the feature entertainment. Music was furnished by the Meltz orchestra.

TRANSIT FIRM FILES CORPORATION PAPERS

Articles of incorporation have been filed in Madison by the Interstate Transit Lines, subsidiary of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad company, which plans to operate motor bus service between Chicago and the twin cities via Fond du Lac, according to word received here this week.

The capital stock of the company is given as \$5,000,000, of which \$200,000 has been set aside for the operation of the line in this state. The officers are R. J. Walsh, president; G. E. Bissonet, vice president; C. B. Matthews, secretary; C. B. Cullen, treasurer, all of Omaha, Neb. Directors are R. J. Walsh, C. R. Gray, J. L. Hough and Mr. Bissonet of Omaha and G. W. Hand of Chicago.

TO HOLD SOIL TESTING CLINIC AT MAPLE CREEK

Plans have been completed by Gus Sell, county agent, for a soil testing clinic at 10 o'clock Friday morning at the town hall, town of Maple Creek. Mr. Sell will have charge of the testing. Farmers from the vicinity are invited to bring samples of soils from their various fields so that they know what the fields need in the way of fertilizers to insure better crops.

2 APPLICANTS WRITE CIVIL SERVICE EXAM

Two applicants for civil service positions were writing examinations this morning at the Appleton post office under direction of H. J. Franck, secretary of the local board of civil service examiners. One of the applicants seeks a job as junior marketing specialist and the other as junior physicist.

Cars Washed 99c. Smith's Livery.

ABANDON REHEARSAL OF BOY SCOUT CORPS

The weekly rehearsal of the valley council drum and bugle corps will be abandoned this week, it was announced today. The corps will probably meet next week in the old Alexander gymnasium on Lawrence college campus.

Racine — (P)—Coroner Frank Basinger ordered an inquest today into the death of Mrs. Emma Wittke, 57, a divorcee, whose body was found in the kitchen of her home here with the gas jets of the stove open.

MUNICIPAL COURT CASES SCHEDULED THROUGH MAY 22

One of the busiest men at the courthouse these days is Judge Theodore Berg, who has jurisdiction over both the lower and upper branches of his courts, but he also must handle all the city and county traffic cases which are brought into court. These average from two or three to as many as 10 or 15 a day. The judge's calendar already is filled up to May 22.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT, \$5.04. Prepared, authorized, published and paid for by R. F. McGillan, 1124 So. Madison St.

R. F. McGillan, Alderman

wishes to say "Thank You" to the voters of the Fourth Ward for the splendid support given him in Tuesday's election.

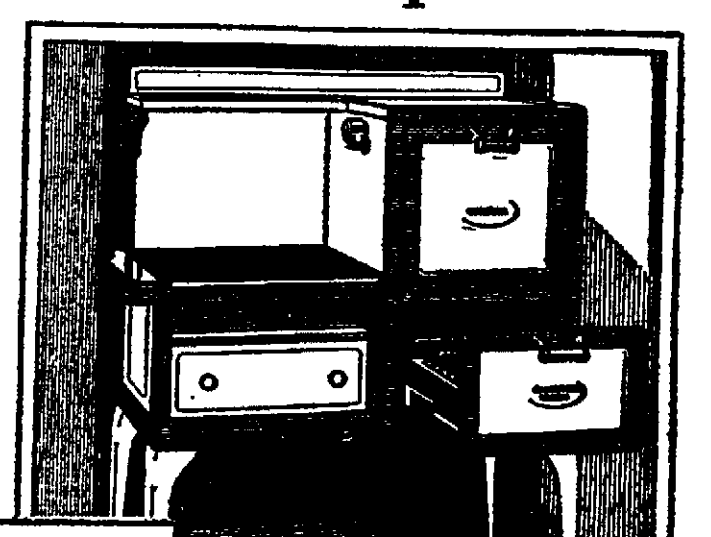
These Quality "Values" Definitely Put Bonini's In The "Lead"

VEAL ROAST SHOULDER, Per Lb.	15c
VEAL STEAK SHOULDER, Per Lb.	18c
FALL LAMB CHOPS, Per Lb.	25c
BEEF CHUCK ROAST, Per Lb.	12 1/2c
BEEF POT ROAST, Per Lb.	15c
APPLES, Fancy Winesaps, 4 Lbs.	25c
HEAD LETTUCE, Large, 2 for	15c
CAMPBELL'S BEANS, 3 Cans for	25c

THE BONINI FOOD MARKET
WE DELIVER — PHONE 296-297

UNIVERSAL GAS RANGE

Enjoy Life....Discard Antiquated Cooking methods
Install a UNIVERSAL
Take advantage of the automatic conveniences of GAS COOKERY



You Can Buy Your UNIVERSAL GAS RANGE on Our Convenient Purchasing Plan

Only Universal offers such a combination of service conveniences—In-A-Drawer Broiler—Insulated Oven—Automatic Oven Heat Control—Porcelain Oven Linings—Dishes Burner



The Econ Universal is entirely new in design and, with its distinctive color combination of marbled porcelain, Ivory and Midnight Green, introduces a new and colorful beauty to the kitchen.

GAS cookery brings the most important modern convenience to the home. It makes possible the elimination of all the tiresome tasks associated with the old-fashioned coal stove. It gives you more freedom to enjoy life—more time to devote to recreation.

Universal In-A-Drawer Broiler Gas Ranges embody every modern convenience feature of proven, practical value—automatic maintenance of oven heat—heat retention insulated ovens which keep the heat in the oven out of the kitchen and further offer the exclusive advantages and conveniences of the In-A-Drawer Broiler.

Prices \$59.50 and up — All Porcelain Enamel with In-A-Drawer Broiler and Concealed Manifold

SENSATIONALLY PRICED
\$84.50

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.
Appleton — Phone 480 Neenah — Phone 16-W

All of Our Beef Is United States Government Inspected

The Unanimous Choice of the People FOR SUPERIOR QUALITY MEAT AT GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES!

Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Markets

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR — SHE KNOWS

EXTRA! SPECIAL EXTRA!

BEEF ROAST, lb. . . . 14c

SPECIALS

Picnic Hams	13c
Bacon Strips, per lb.	16c
Fresh Side Pork, per lb.	15c
Sliced Liver, per lb.	08c
Spare Ribs, per lb.	12c
Pork Shoulder shank ends, per lb.	10c
Pork Roast, trimmed lean, per lb.	16c
Pork Steak, trimmed lean, per lb.	16c
Lamb Stew, per lb.	12c
Lamb Roast, per lb.	20c
Veal Stew, per lb.	10c
Veal Pot Roast, per lb.	15c
Veal Chops, per lb.	18c
Veal Steak, per lb.	17c
Beef Soup Meat, per lb.	08c-10c
Salt Side Pork, per lb.	15c

WATCH THE CROWDS AT OUR MARKETS—THAT'S WHAT TELLS THE STORY OF TRUE VALUES

THINK OF HER

When Buying a Battery

Can you afford to put an inferior battery in the car your wife, daughter or mother drives? You will want a dependable battery for them—a battery that will start the car day in and day out—in cold weather and in warm.

Exide is the battery that in cold weather has greater starter ability for a longer period of service—a fact that has been proved.

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EXIDE BATTERY SERVICE CO.

613 W. College Ave. Tel. 44

WE ARE NOW EQUIPPED TO REPAIR ALL MAKES OF SPEEDOMETERS

Auto Lock Keys Out While You Wait

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN TIRES and TUBES



HIGH SCHOOL BAND ENTERS STATE TOURNEY

Appleton Organization to Vie for Honors With 50 Other Bands

The Appleton high school band of 60 members will vie for music honors against 50 or more high school bands in Wisconsin at the state band tournament May 15 and 16 in Menasha. The numbers the Appleton band will play are technical and comparatively difficult, according to E. C. Moore, director.

This year the band members will enter class A and B contests. Three years ago the Appleton band won first place in Class C at Waupun, and two years ago they were graded first in class A at Stevens Point. They did not enter the tournament last year. The class a band may enter depends upon the experience of the individual members. The local band will enter class A as a group, and different members will play in both A and B classes. The new system of judging in state tournaments does not grant first, second and third places to high school winners, but 3 grades according to their technique and music interpretation. Nationally known judges will be present to grade the various contests, several of which will be going on at the same time.

To Play Two Numbers
The band will present the two numbers required by the National Band association, "The Pilgrim" by Lake and the "Morning, Noon and Night Overture," Suppe, with the "Euryanthe Overture" as their chosen selection.

Appleton students will enter more solo events this year than ever before and will give a repertoire of compositions from Liszt and Donizetti to the more modern composers such as Pryor and Barnhouse, contemporary handmasters. In class A the group solos include a woodwind quintette number by Sobek with Doris Toll, Lucille Wichmann, Jack Tannen, Walter Wright and Virginia Steffensen. The woodwind sextette which will give Arthur Pryor's, "After Sunset" is composed of Veronica Boehme, Dorothy Wallace, John Mortimer, Robert Kruckeberg, John Moyle and Virginia Knuth. Other woodwind ensembles are a flute and clarinet duet, "Silvatores," Spencer, by Ruth Cole and Ione Stearns; a flute, oboe and clarinet trio, "Dahheim's," "Scherzo," by Dorothy Wallace, Mary Reineck, Anna Sieg.

Ensembles with brass instruments include a cornet and trombone duet, "Smithsonian," Smith, by Stanley Zahrt and Norman Pope; Gault's quartette arrangement of "Sweet and Low," given by John Horton, Earl Lorenz, Renora Bartlein, Mildred Kruckeberg; the sextette with Carl Given, Melvin Pope, Neil Given, Stanley Zahrt, Norman Pope and Chester Cavert playing Donizetti's, "Sextette from Lucia," saxophone quartet, "Leibstraum," Liszt, by Charles Elliot, Vernon Clarke, Robert Kranzsch and Isaiah Wisch.

Here Are Solos
Individual soloists in class A and their numbers are Walter Wright, Godfrey's "Lucy Long," bassoon; Vernon Clarke, Weidgett's, "Erica Waltz," saxophone; Carl Given, Simon's "Willow Echoes," cornet; Neil Given arrangement of "Fruhling," French horn; Chester Cavert, Boos' "The Charming," euphonium; Wilson Patterson, Barnhouse's "Barbarossa," tuba; Ruth Cole, Pessard's, "The Bolero," flute; Lucille Wich-

Their Ancestors Were Presidents



It isn't often that great-great-granddaughters of former presidents meet, so that's why you see this picture in the paper today. Left is Mary Jane Mortenson of Milwaukee, descendant of President James Buchanan, and Harriet Vaughan of Louisville, Ky., descendant of President Thomas Jefferson, pictured at Coral Gables, Fla.

mann, Weber's "Concertina," clarinet; Jack Hahnen, Gullhaud's "First Concertina," oboe.

In class B events Doris Toll will give, Molique's "Andante," flute solo; Mary Reineck, Musin's "Musette," oboe; Charles Elliot, Henton's "Lanette," saxophone; James Laux, Ritter's, "Long Long Ago," clarinet; Jane Dresely, Boos' "The Charming," cornet; Lorene Franz, an Italian arrangement of "Ricciardante," French horn; Lawrence Steidl, Filmore's "Tompago," tuba.

Miss Nora Owen and Russell Wichman of the Lawrence conservatory will accompany the solo selections.

MOORE TO SPEAK AT MUSIC CONVENTION

E. C. Moore, supervisor of music in the public schools, will be a speaker on the program of the North Central Music Supervisors' conference in Des Moines, Ia., Thursday. He will present as his topic, Phases of High school Band Work.

Marinette — (P) — Sam Blaney, 50, Green Bay, freight conductor for the Northwestern road, dropped dead yesterday near the Peshtigo, Wis., station. A pulmotor squad of the Marinette fire department could not resuscitate him.

HIGH SCHOOL CLUB TO HOLD PROGRAM ON FOUNDER'S DAY

Quill and Scroll, Journalistic Organization, to Present Comedy Skit

Quill and Scroll, honorary high school journalistic organization, will celebrate Founder's day on April 10, with the presentation of a student assembly program Friday afternoon. The comedy skit to be given was written by Edward Weismiller, senior member of Quill and Scroll.

The society is an international honorary organization for high school journalists who have shown individual achievement in writing. Quill and Scroll was organized at the University of Iowa, April 10, 1928, by a group of high school supervisors. The Appleton chapter was chartered the same year. In purpose the society is an award to individual ability in journalism

and its allied fields of creative work. According to the constitution members must be of junior standing, they must be in the upper third of their class in general scholastic standing, they must have accomplished superior work in some phase of journalism, and they must be approved by the nation secretary-treasurer.

Last year Quill and Scroll was opened for the first time to members of the business staffs of the Tallman and Clarion, student publications.

Miss Ellen Ballet is president of the organization this year. Other members are Anna Bergacker, Marcela Bueeing, Anita Cast, Alice Cavert, Norman Clapp, Dorothy Cohen, Viola Delchen, Jane Dresely, Betty Elias, Clifford Glasheen, Richard Graef, Charles Herzog, Charles Hueseman, Marjorie Jacobson, Donald Mueller, Fred Marshall, Thelma Nahr, Della Van den Bosch and Edward Weismiller. Members of faculty who have sponsored the group since its organization include Miss Ruth Saecker, Miss Ethel Mesthus, Miss Jean Jamison, Herbert H. Heible, Miss Esther Graef, Miss Olga Keller, Miss Ruth Loan and Miss Borghild Anderson.

ORGANIZE NEW SCOUT TROOP AT HILBERT

M. G. Clark, valley scout executive, will go to Hilbert Thursday evening to help organize a new scout troop. A group of Hilbert youngsters under the direction of Frank Piper have outlined preliminary plans for the organization of the troop, which will be submitted to Mr. Clark at the meeting.

ELECT NEW CHAMBER OFFICERS APRIL 24

New officers of the chamber of commerce will be elected at a meeting of the board of directors Friday noon, April 24, it was announced Tuesday. A new president will be elected to succeed Harry Schlitz. Mr. Schlitz will automatically be

FOOT IRRITATIONS
Salt corns, cracks between toes, etc., relieved at once and healed by

Resinol

retired from the board of directors this year, having served his required time.

The United States and France hold more than half the gold ore in the world.

"Two Years Since I Had a Headache"



Says Florence Sherman of Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Calif. — "For years I suffered with splitting headaches," says Miss Florence Sherman of this city. "I tried everything for relief, but nothing did more than temporary good. Finally I went to my doctor. He attributed the cause to constipation,

and prescribed Pluto Water—a small dose each morning, diluted in hot water. That was two years ago. Since then, thanks to Pluto, I have never had a headache from this cause."

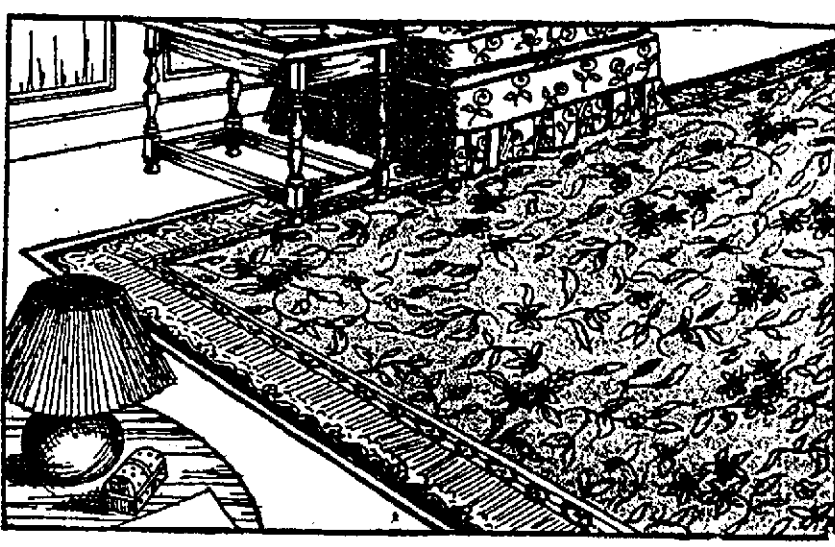
Pluto Water is more than a relief for constipation—although it is in that connection that it is best known. Pluto Water will relieve the most stubborn case in from thirty minutes to two hours; but, taken regularly each morning (a small quantity in hot or cold water) it will keep the system regular, help ward off many serious complaints. Try it today. Pluto Water is bottled at French Lick Springs, Ind., and is sold at drug stores and fountain everywhere.

PLUTO
America's Laxative Mineral Water

CLOUDEMANS RUG CO.

Compare Values!

Hightstown Axminster Rugs LEAD the field—



(Pattern Exactly as Illustrated)

You'll note the difference in Quality-Color

Size 9x12—
16 Beautiful
Patterns at.... **\$33.**

For many years Cloude-mans' have been selling RUGS and SATISFYING Customers. Every well known rug line in America has been examined, yet none has been able to measure up to the Hightstown Axminsters. They were chosen for outstanding Quality... Artistry in color... length of SERVICE, and the very moderate price. Many people who shopped Appleton for rugs this Spring were amazed at the loveliness of HIGHTSTOWN Mercers at \$33.

If you do not care to buy now, a small payment will hold your choice until you are ready for it. A number of our Customers have availed themselves of this lay-away plan.

A HIGHTSTOWN rug is a credit to any home... and reflects the good taste of the owner. Rugs form an important background for your furniture. The colorings must harmonize perfectly.

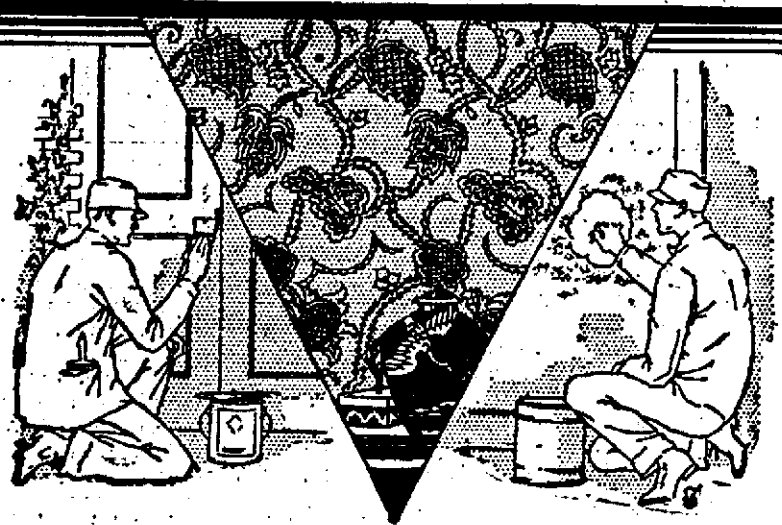
The color tones in Hightstown rugs are carefully blended... and "brought out" in a marvelous manner. Exquisitely soft shades compliment each other... as well as the surroundings. Skilled artists have wrought beauty that could well be compared with rugs selling for many dollars more. Once you see them you will not be satisfied until they are down... on your own floors.

Some Patterns May Be Had in 34 Different Sizes
Basement Store — Phone 2910

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET YOUR GARDEN TOOLS

- Garden Rakes 75c to \$1.50
- Lawn Rakes 80c to \$1.00
- 50 Ft. Garden Hose with Nozzles . \$3.45
- Hoes 85c to \$1.20
- Spading Forks \$1.45 to \$1.98
- Flower Bed Border, 16 inch 08c Ft.
- Flower Bed Border, 22 inch 10c Ft.

APPLETON HARDWARE CO.
425 W. College Ave. Phone 1897 Appleton, Wis.



LET SPRINGTIME INTO YOUR HOME...

Your walls hold unlimited possibilities for giving your home a cheerful, healthful atmosphere. At a remarkably low cost, Rasmussen can re-decorate with the newest wall papers and wall finishes. Rasmussen will bring Spring right into your home.

CALL

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PHONE 4154 - 2704 501 W. Winnebago St.

LEATH'S

SCOTCH DOLLAR

MONTH

AN EVENT FOR

THRIFTY

HOUSEWIVES ONLY

April 10 - May 10

Nets

Embroidered nets strike a new and pleasing note in curtains. Artistic designs neatly worked in blended colors. 40 inches wide. The yard **79c**

Cretonne

Lovely new cretonnes that will add the required amount of color to brighten your home for summer. Yard wide. Floral and conventional patterns. Yard, **29c**

Rep-Cloth

A heavy and rich looking fabric for portiers, furniture covering and drapes in sun parlors. Striped effects in cheery colorings. Very serviceable. Tan ground. 50 inches wide. Yard **\$1.95**

Mattress Pads

A well-stitched, soft sanitary pad that will enable you to rest much better. Size 42 x 76 at **\$2.25**. Size 54 x 76 at **\$2.95**

Mattress Covers of unbleached muslin. Well sewed and FULL cut. 58 x 78 **\$1.65**

Rainbow Ruffled Curtains

\$1.69 pr.

Extremely new and very, very smart. Two-tone striped effects in peach and green, orchid and green. Guaranteed fast color. Wide ruffles. Nicely finished. Full size.

White Ruffled Curtains

\$1.59 pr.

White grenadine in barred effects with colored designs in gold, green and pink running across the curtain. Very wide. 2 1/4 yards long. Tie backs.

Kitchen Sets

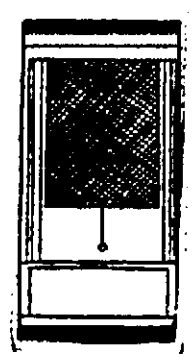
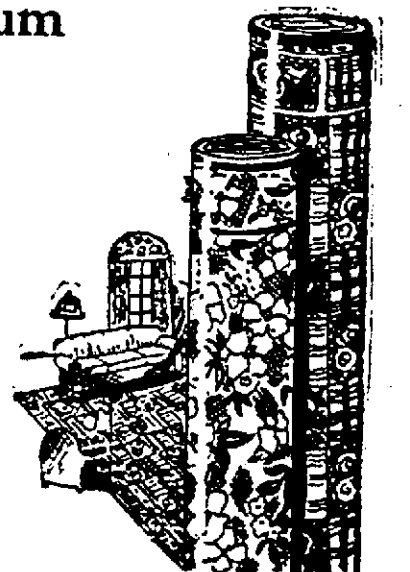
89c
Pretty new sets for the kitchen or lake shore cottage. Rich ivory color with fancy flowered bands around edge. Neatly made. 6 pieces.

Certainteed RUGS

Similar to Congoleum

Size 9x12 **\$5.95**

Here is a value that no thrifty housewife can afford to overlook if she wants a felt-base rug. Certainteed rugs are of a heavy weight... nicely patterned and of lovely colorings. They save hours of back-breaking sweeping. The wearing qualities will more than please you.



Window Shades

50c 75c
A nice line of shades in the WATER COLOR or the MACHINE OIL qualities. Light and dark GREEN... TAN... BROWN and GRAY. 3 x 6 feet. Complete with roller and fixtures for hanging.

We Make Shades to Order

If you have any shades that need to be turned and hemmed... or if you have any replacements, we will call for them and return them on the same day. Too, ask us for an estimate on new shades for the entire home... generally we can save our Customers money. Shade cloth is carried in stock as wide as 63 inches.

"Individuals as well as corporations should have investment reserves. For the individual, the reserve should be a back-log of strong fixed income from high grade bonds, which can be safely purchased today and held over a period of years."

SUGGESTIONS:

Kimberly Clark Corporation
First Mortgage 5's, Due 1943 at 99 1/2 to Yield 5.05%

Central Illinois Electric & Gas Co.
First and Refunding Mortgage 5's, Due 1951 at 95 to Yield 5.40%

FIRST TRUST COMPANY

County Board Will Seat Four New Members At Next Meeting

2 INCUMBENTS ARE DEFEATED IN APPLETON

Many Close Races Crop Up in Various Precincts Throughout County

Four new supervisors, elected yesterday, will be seated when the county board meets April 21. Two incumbents were defeated, while two new supervisors will supply seats left vacant by the withdrawal of the present officers from the race.

The new supervisors are: Otton Thiesenshusen, first ward, Appleton; Marcus Baumgartner, fifth ward, Appleton; Mike Jacobs, fourth ward, Appleton; and Wesley Sherman, first ward, Seymour.

Thiesenshusen, who polled 654 votes, defeated L. P. Bushey, who got 474 votes, unofficial returns indicate. Thiesenshusen lost the second precinct of the ward, 235 to 209, but he carried the first precinct by a vote of 445 to 239. Baumgartner defeated Peter Rademacher, incumbent, 658 to 622. Rademacher lost the first precinct of the ward by a vote of 220 to 251 and carried the second precinct by 402 to 397.

Sherman defeated E. J. Longrie for the supervisor position at Seymour by a vote of 93 to 59. E. W. Huth, incumbent did not enter the race. Jacobs defeated John Dick, 436 to 256.

Many Close Races
The fight for jobs on the county board throughout the entire county was marked by some of the closest contests ever seen. Perhaps the closest race was that between T. H. Ryan, incumbent, fifth ward, and George Hesser, with Ryan apparently winning by the narrow margin of a single vote. The unofficial totals were: Ryan 576, and Hesser, 575. Ryan carried the first precinct, 300 to 289, but lost the second precinct, 276 to 306. A group of fifth ward citizens was behind a movement to defeat Ryan, because he championed the movement for a new courthouse.

Other close fights in the supervisors' races were:
Town of Center, Frank J. Schroeder, 223, Phil Hoffman, 217; town of Liberty, John Savill, 93, Curtis Rogers, 88; town of Liberty, Arthur Bergsbaken, 131, R. G. Carpenter, 107; town of Vandenberg, John Diederich, 165, Victor Vlene, 98; Bear Creek Village, Clyde Bueckler, 84, H. A. Hoops, 60, and Hortonville, P. O. Smith, 208, Steve Otis, 191.

In Little Chute the supremacy of Anton Jansen, which has been almost unchallenged for years, was threatened when Anton Helpas gained 804 votes to Jansen's 322.

Black Creek Village
John Harris, 118, N. A. Bick, 24, for president; C. J. Burdick, 84, H. A. Hoops, 60, for supervisor; R. E. Gehrk, William LaCapitaine, and William Ruwoldt, trustees; A. A. Gerl, clerk; Mrs. Clara Breitenbach, 64, and Mrs. Lydia Amundson, 22, for treasurer; Fred Samsan, assessor; Roy Blushop, justice of peace; John Dey, constable.

Black Creek Town
R. H. Wickesberg, 144, William Sigl, 97, for chairman; Theodore A. Mueller, first supervisor; William Schmidt, 148, Ed Holz, 73, for second supervisor; J. N. Feltton, clerk; Gus J. Sedo, treasurer; Edwin Samsan, 155, George Smith, 78, for assessor; Edward Kluge, justice of peace; Herman Jens, 104, Arthur Genske, 105, for constable.

Town of Boyina
James Kennedy, chairman; Cornelius Van Patten and Frank M. Beyer, supervisors; Edgar Peep, clerk; Len Van Straten, treasurer; William Spoehner, assessor; Adam Burns, justice of peace; and William O. Beyer, constable.

Freedom
Henry T. Vandeyke, chairman; supervisor, John Rickert 216, Andrew Schuh 202, clerk, Jacob DeJong; treasurer, Edward M. Geenen; assessor, Andrew Gehring; justice of the peace, Edward Vandenberg 186, Joseph Van Camp 72.

Town of Buchanan
John Grafmeier, 226, and William Rohan, 108, chairman; J. J. Henk, 228, Richard Lamers, 190, and Bert Verhoven, 131, the first two being elected supervisors; Henry Nagers, clerk; John Haen, treasurer; Henry Wellhouse, assessor; John Van De Hey, constable.

Little Chute
President, Anton Jansen 404, Anton Helpas, 215; trustees, Martin J. Lamers, 500, Ralph Lowell, 469, Reynoldson, 445; clerk, Martin Van Hoot; treasurer, John Wyndoom; assessor, Joseph Hippen, 626; George Versteeg, 173; supervisor, Anton Jansen, 392, Anton Helpas, 304; constable, James Gerrits, 570; justice of the peace, David Horkman 23.

Maple Creek
Arnold Krueger, chairman; Albert Bublitz, 95, Leo Beck, 82, and John Knapp, 45, supervisors; Theodore Ruckdashed, clerk; Henry Hanke, treasurer; Clarence Fuest, assessor.

Town of Hortonville
Jess Lathin, chairman; Fred Baheman and Gerhard Ruskham, supervisors; F. E. Gitter, clerk; Louis Behnman, treasurer; George McDermott, 68, and William Roff, 28, for assessor; Martin Abraham, constable.

Bear Creek Village
Lawrence J. Rehman, 404, and William Klemm, 77, for president; Joseph Mares, 93, and Charles Roder, 83, for first trustee; Irvin Paul and George Berg elected trustees without opposition; H. Rasmussen, 87, and William Steffen, 83, for clerk; Adolph Mayer, treasurer; P. C. Batters, 81, H. Russ, 103; assessor, A. A. Rasmussen, 99, William Tate, 23.

IZAACK WALTON LEAGUE TO HEAR KELLETER TALK

State Conservation Director to Speak at Annual Chapter Banquet

Paul D. Kelleter, Madison, state director of conservation, will be the principal speaker at the fourth annual banquet of Appleton Chapter No. 1, Izaak Walton League of America, Inc., at Knigh's of Pythias hall at 6:30 Thursday evening. Mr. Kelleter will tell about accomplishments in conservation in Wisconsin, and will explain the program for the future.

Motion pictures of interest to both hunters and fishermen will be shown. Reels to be shown are on "Wild Life in the Land O' Lakes," "In the Moose Country," "Fishing On Unblazed Trails."

A large number of people from Appleton, Oshkosh, Green Bay, Kaukauna, Waupaca, Fond du Lac and Manitowish are expected to attend. The Oshkosh delegation is to be composed of 25 people, according to word received here.

Among those present will be Herman Berndt, Fond du Lac, past state president of the organization, and Frank Grass, Sturgeon Bay, state secretary of the league.

E. W. Shannon is chairman of the banquet and reservations. Dr. Max Goers is the new president of the chapter. The group in charge of ticket sales is composed of John Roach, Richard Sykes, Mr. Shannon, Clarence Buelow, Max Elias, Richard Groth, Max Kozietzke, B. Hilgendorf, and Dr. Goers.

Following the program, special meeting of representatives of the various chapters will be held at which time plans for the annual national convention at Chicago, April 23, 24, and 25, will be discussed.

BURGLARS GET \$51 AT LUNCH STAND

Break Into Building by Forcing Open Cellar Window in Rear

Burglars secured \$51 in cash from a Checkerboard Lunch room, 219 E. College, early this morning when they forced an entrance and looted the cash register. The burglary occurred after 3 o'clock this morning, when the lunch room was closed for the night by Lawrence Noll, an employee. The looting was discovered at 6:30 this morning when H. Tonnell, another employee, opened the place for business. Tonnell said he immediately notified the police. Entrance to the building was gained by breaking a cellar window. The burglar then entered the cellar, gained the first floor, and looted the cash register. He escaped through a rear door.

A referendum proposing transfer of the village fire equipment to the town was approved here. One hundred and fifty voted yes and 95 voted no.

The vote on village officials follows: chairman, Milford Bottel, 131, and S. G. Rupp, 109; supervisor, Henry Galloway, 222; Herman Schmidt, 159, and Frank Spiegelberg, 128; clerk, S. G. Emmons, 90, and Charles David Zehmer, 214; treasurer, David Hanselman, 237, and Charles Rickman, 60; assessor, John Bottenschek, 149, and Ernest Knutzen, 151; justice of the peace, Berdel Nelson, 261; constable, Arno Nelson, 158, and Edward Pingel, 77.

Shiloh Village
Shiloh village voters decided to raise by taxation, a fund of not more than \$9,000, to build a village hall to be paid for within 10 years in a referendum vote. The project called for 170 to 100 votes.

Shiloh Village
President, P. O. Towne; clerk, R. G. Sawyer; treasurer, E. W. Kuehner; assessor, W. B. Allender, 61, F. R. DeLong, 20, and W. B. Durkee, 152; supervisor, Mike Mack; trustees, R. D. Fischer, unopposed, Louis Luck, 121, Norville Hiller, 81, Charles Kling 161, C. N. Wilcox 73; constable, A. Ohmolt.

Town of Seymour
Alfred Mueller, chairman; Charles Willis, clerk; Roy Row, treasurer; John Colling and Art Mass, supervisors; Joseph Landwehr, assessor.

Town of Oshbourn
Arnold Muenster, 147, Charles Sievert, 28, for chairman; Otto Kolath, 60, Herman Sievert, 109, for first supervisor; Ed Wendt, for second supervisor; William Pitke, clerk; P. W. Eick, treasurer; J. V. Appleton, assessor; Fred Blohm, justice of peace; Harvey Sachs, constable.

Seymour, First Ward
Ed J. Longrie, 59, and Wesley Sherman, 93, for constable; supervisor, E. J. Longrie, alderman.

Seymour, Second Ward
E. A. Babbitt, alderman; William Beck, supervisor.

Liberty
Chairman, John Savill 93, Curtis Rogers 83; first supervisor, Alfred Kalbus, 106, R. J. Krause 67; second supervisor, John Cousins, 109, E. G. Glassnap, 62; clerk, W. C. Doughty; treasurer, Emil Schroeder, 113, W. E. Stalke, 61; assessor, William Marasch, 98, Herman Magalski, 77; justice of the peace, William Marasch, 81, Otis Snell, 78; constable, Harvey Bonnin, 112, A. R. Elise 56.

Combined Locks
Malachai Ryan, president, Malachai Ryan, supervisor; J. H. Sullivan, clerk; Herman Janssen, treasurer; William Van Zeland, assessor; Herman Janssen, justice of the peace; Arthur E. Hansen, 48, Peter Hopfensperger, 78, John Van Cuyk, 37, for constable. The burglar then entered the cellar, gained the first floor, and looted the cash register. He escaped through a rear door.

Grand Chute
August Lange, chairman; Henry Glasnap, 233, John Guffel, 163 and Emmet O'Connor 293, supervisors; Fred Hartmann, 255, and George Plamann, 123, clerk; George Krickberg, 253, and Frank Mueller, 156, treasurer; Arthur Plamann, assessor.

Walton Speaker

Director of Conservation, Will be the Principal Speaker at the Fourth Annual Banquet of Appleton Chapter No. 1, Izaak Walton League of America, Inc., at Knigh's of Pythias hall at 6:30 Thursday evening.

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THOMPSON IS SWAMPED BY CHICAGO VOTE

Cermak Piles Up Record Majority in City's May-Orality Contest

Continued from page 1
shall at once set ourselves to the task of preparing our house for those who shall visit us at the Century of Progress exhibition. This truly begins a new day for Chicago.

Cermak Backers Go Wild
Bedlam broke loose in the streets of downtown Chicago as shouts of frenzied Cermak supporters hailed his victory over the master showman. Bombs and bullets added to the din, but they were fired harmlessly into the heavens. The outburst of enthusiasm was one of the loudest since the signing of Armistice day. There were no disorders last night or during the day's balloting.

But for "Big Bill" who entered the campaign after a bitter partisan campaign fight announcing he would never seek public office again, there was no cause for rejoicing. He smiled congratulated his victorious opponent and then served notice that the vote that reduce him to the rank of a private citizen would not deter him in efforts to aid Chicago.

"I will," he said, "redouble my efforts for completion of the waterways to bring to Chicago a greater prosperity and to this end I have chartered the Mississippi river steamship, 'Cape Girardeau' and will leave on a tour of the Illinois, Mississippi, Ohio and Tennessee Rivers April 9. . . I love Chicago and believe in the destiny of our city."

Thus the man who once said he would "bust King George of England on the snout" greeted the result of the Democratic broom which not only removed Thompson but apparently swept into the council chamber enough Democratic councilmen to give Cermak a working majority.

The returns indicated the ratio would be 26 or more Democrats to 24 or less Republicans.

Second Democrat Victory
It was the second big victory for a Democrat within the past year, the other having been that of James Hamilton Lewis, elected to the United States senate last November over Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican nominee. There were those, however, who did not view Cermak's triumph as a partisan victory. Among them was Municipal Judge John H. Lyle, one of Thompson's opponents in the primary, who ran as an "anti-sang" candidate.

Airways Company
Claims Bankruptcy
Appleton Organization Formerly Owned "The Pride of Appleton"

The North American Airways company, Appleton, has filed a petition in bankruptcy with Charles H. Forward, referee at Oshkosh. The secretary is Eric D. Lindberg.

Liabilities amount to \$172,377, nearly all of which are owed to creditors in unsecured claims. Wages owed by the company amount to \$75. Assets include one airplane listed at \$12.51; debts due on open account, \$185.75; deposits of money, \$28.46; property in reversion, \$130.

The airways company was organized by Appleton aviation enthusiasts in 1928 for the purpose of carrying on a commercial transport business. The group purchased the "Pride of Appleton," a five passenger Stinson-Detroiter. Several months ago the company disposed of the plane and all other equipment, to West Brothers, now operating the George A. Whiting airport. The plane since has been sold by Mr. West to Racine parties.

Kiwanians Review
MONTH'S ACTIVITIES
A review of Kiwanians activities during the last month was presented at the meeting of the club this noon at Conway hotel. A business meeting occupied most of the period. There also were several musical numbers. The Appleton club is entered in a national activity contest and the review of work here in the last month was to acquaint members with the club's progress in the contest.

Deaths
CLARENCE WYRO
The funeral of Clarence Wyro, who died Tuesday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wyro, route 5, Appleton, will be held at 1:30 Friday afternoon from the home of his grandmother, Mrs. John Henningsen, 1104 Desnoyer-st., Kaukauna, with services at 2 o'clock at Trinity English Lutheran church at Kaukauna. The Rev. Paul Oehlert of Kaukauna will be in charge of the services, and burial will be in the Lutheran cemetery at Kaukauna. The body was taken from the Schommer Funeral home to the Henningsen home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Callahan
The funeral of Mrs. Mary Callahan, wife of Jerry Callahan, was held at 8:30 Wednesday morning from the residence, 826 E. South River-st, with services at 9 o'clock at Sacred Heart church. Burial was in St. Mary cemetery. Bearers were Michael Jacobs, J. Slatter, Oscar Massonnet, George Stadler, Dennis de Young, and Florian Nerbe.

Women's Union
OF CHURCH TO PICK OFFICERS
Annual election of officers of the Women's Union of St. John church will take place at the meeting of the group at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church. The topic, Our Thank Offering Project, will be presented by Mrs. W. R. Wetzel, and a social hour will be held. The committee in charge includes Mrs. H. Beer, Mrs. A. Bruer, and Mrs. C. Damshouser.

Town of Kaukauna
Chairman, James Farrell, 121, J. McDaniel, 109; supervisor, Bert Van Vreede, 139, Joseph Mennen, 78; clerk, Fred Miller, 120, R. Smude, 144; treasurer, H. Ebbens, 137; constable, John Van Cuyk, 135; justice of the peace, Edward Kelly, 174; assessor, John Walsh, 133, and William Daul, 91.

Fish fry tonite at Nick's Ecks's, Kimberly.

BITTER ATTACK ON PRESIDENT HOOVER IN ISLAND PAPER

St. Thomas, Virgin Island (AP)—The newspaper St. Thomas Mail, in an editorial captioned "an ill-mannered visitor," declares to day the islands were "no poor-house" when they were acquired by the United States, but the application of "stupid and unsuitable federal laws" made them so.

"Thus an American," the editorial continues, "who audaciously alludes to the Virgin Islands to day as a poorhouse can only be devoid of decency, even though that individual be the president of the United States. He should have known better than to wound the susceptibilities of a royal people."

Justice Fowler, appointed by Gov. Walter J. Kohler in 1929, to fill a vacancy on the supreme court as a result of the death of Chief Justice And Vinge, Superior, made his campaign on the basis that he believed it was unwise and uneconomical for the state to place a man of less experience on the high court.

Born in Dodge-co in 1862, Justice Fowler attended the Whitewater normal and graduated from the University of Wisconsin. He was admitted to the bar in 1889 and after an extended law practice was elected judge of the 18th judicial circuit when it was created in 1905 and was re-elected four times without opposition. For 10 years he served as chairman of the board of circuit judges after its organization.

Reynolds made a plea for the "liberalization" of the supreme court and opposed Fowler as an appointee of a governor whose "political and economic philosophies were turned down by the people of the state when they elected Phil La Follette as governor."

Reynolds said it was up to the state to decide if it would have justice administered by a clique of judges, five of whom had been appointed by Gov. Kohler.

Mensing made his case on the proposition that the courts had usurped powers belonging to the people and that the will of the judiciary had been superimposed on an unwilling electorate.

In southeastern Wisconsin, Stewart ran a surprisingly strong race against Judge Belden. Prior to election, Judge Belden's political petition carried 14,000 signatures, a number expected to assure him easy victory. An unusually heavy vote cast in the district gave Stewart power.

Belden, once under fire by a legislative investigation committee, has long been a storm center in that section of the state.

Former Appleton Pair
INJURED IN ACCIDENT
Word has been received here that Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fringler, formerly of this city, were severely injured a week ago Saturday when a car in which they were riding was blown from the highway between Bloomfield and Chicago, Ill., during a blizzard. Their car turned over into a ditch after rolling down a 10 foot embankment. Mr. and Mrs. Fringler, both suffered broken bones and severe body lacerations.

Mr. Fringler was principal of Appleton high school in 1908. A year later he left for Chicago to take up educational work. During the past few years he has been principal of a school in Normal, Ill., near Bloomfield.

Council to Canvass
VOTES THIS EVENING
Votes cast in the general election Wednesday will be canvassed at a meeting of the common council Wednesday evening. Although regular business will be in order, because the meeting is an adjourned one, it is not expected that any matters of importance will be discussed. A regular meeting of the council will be held next Wednesday.

Elks Band to Play at Antigo Lodge Meeting
Appleton Elks and the Elk band went to Antigo today to help the northern lodge entertain Lawrence Rupp, Allentown, Pa., grand exalted ruler of the order. A new Elk temple was recently dedicated there. The band will play a public concert at an Antigo theatre during initiation services at the lodge.

Illegality in Alabama decreased from 16.1 percent in 1920 to 12.6 percent in 1930.

Invite Lions Club to Dancing Party
The Appleton Lions club has been invited to attend a benefit dancing party to be given by the Two Rivers club on the evening of April 22. It is expected a group of local Lions will attend.

Realty Transfers
Herman Erb Land company to C. Worden, lot in town of Grand Chute.

Lawrence Franzen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Franzen, W. Spencer-st, who has been seriously ill for the past three weeks, is improving.

REYNOLDS HAS LEAD IN CITY, OUTAGAMIE-CO

Fowler Trails by 2,072 in County, but Has Comfortable Lead in State

Continued from page 1
had little change of equality with the rich before the courts.

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TUG "NEENAH" FIRST TO TRAVEL ON FOX RIVER THIS SEASON

The first boat to appear on the Fox river since the opening of navigation at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning, April 1, was the government tug, "Neenah."

The boat came up the river from its winter quarters at Kaukauna to Appleton Tuesday noon, and then returned, according to Nelson Wightman, government engineer. A cargo of material for improvement along the river banks was hauled on the first trip.

NOMINATE LEADERS OF WOMAN'S CLUB
Mrs. E. V. Werner Renominated as President by Committee

Mrs. E. V. Werner, president of the Appleton Womens club during the past year, has been renominated for the office by the nominating committee. The election will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the general meeting of the club.

Other officers nominated by the committee are Mrs. E. W. Cooney, first vice president, Mrs. J. R. Whitman, second vice president, Mrs. T. E. Orblson, recording secretary, Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, treasurer, Miss Helen Schmidt, assistant treasurer. Directors at large suggested by the committee are Miss Minnie Geenen, Mrs. A. B. Fisher, Mrs. G. E. Buchanan, Mrs. Charles Green and Mrs. Roy Hauert.

Members of the nominating committee are Mrs. J. P. Frank, chairman, Mrs. Gustave Keller, Mrs. Charles Emder, Mrs. J. G. Rosebush, and Miss Jane Barclay.

Following the election the Wide Awake 4-H club will give a demonstration on the handling of baby food. Miss Harriet Thompson will talk on Line and Color in Dress, and Miss Virginia Stefferson will play a solo on the French horn. The county members of the woman's club will be guests at a luncheon given by the directors before the meeting.

DEMONSTRATIONS HELD BY SOCIAL UNION
A demonstration of a regular Social Union meeting, in the "salon" vernacular used by the eight chapters of the association, was presented at the Methodist church Tuesday evening, with husbands, families, and members of the I B club as guests. Logs were read, cruises charted, and mess served. Miss Margaret Heckle read a few selections, and a violin quartet made up of Miss Ella Hertei, Carl Sager, Carleton Schneider, and Karl Cast played. Miss Anita Cast was the accompanist. About 100 persons attended the meeting.

STUDY SCHOOL'S PART IN DECORATION PROGRAM
The cooperation of the public schools in the Decoration Day program was discussed at a meeting of principals held at Lincoln school Tuesday. If approved by the committee in charge of preparations for the day, the high school band will march and a chorus will sing at the service at the chapel. Programs will be held in each school on Friday, and both children and parents will be urged to attend the program on Saturday.

ELKS BAND TO PLAY AT ANTIGO LODGE MEETING
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ATTENTION Band and Orchestra Players!

We carry a complete line of band and orchestra instruments and their accessories, and maintain an efficient repair department equipped to handle any kind of repair work on musical instruments. Repairing of bows, repadding of flutes, and saxophones and overhauling band instruments, a specialty. Bring in your instruments and let us give you an estimate on putting it in first-class condition — we can save you time and money.

Have Your Piano Tuned Now! Your piano should be tuned at least once or twice a year to keep it up to pitch and preserve the tonal beauty of your instrument. While you think of it — telephone 415 and leave your order.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW CREATIONS IN "INDIA" DIP AND DYE SCARFS? We have just received a beautiful assortment of colors and sizes — Grand and Upright Piano, Dining and Occasional Table, Radio Console and End Table styles — come in and see them!

Meyer-Seeger Music Co. 116 W. College Ave. Phone 415 "The Home of the Steinway"

WOMEN'S UNION OF CHURCH TO PICK OFFICERS

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The topic, Our Thank Offering Project, will be presented by Mrs. W. R. Wetzel, and a social hour will be held. The committee in charge includes Mrs. H. Beer, Mrs. A. Bruer, and Mrs. C. Damshouser.

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DEATHS

CLARENCE WYRO
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RASKOB STIRS UP DEBATE ON PARTY STAND

Holds Party Discipline Should Be Evident in Democratic Ranks

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright, 1931 by Post Pub. Co.
Washington—(CPA)— Entirely apart from the merits of prohibition, Chairman Raskob's proposal that the Democratic national committee and its members should express their personal views on the next national platform is stirring up a controversy as to the function of party leaders.

Mr. Raskob whose naive approach to party politics may be the means of focussing attention on the absence of party responsibility and party discipline which is giving the minority groups and blocs so much power in congress nowadays.

Mr. Raskob has never been a practical politician and has viewed with amazement the power assumed by national conventions every four years, not only in drafting party policies but in recognizing just who are entitled to represent the various states as bona fide delegates.

What is a national committeeman anyway? Mr. Raskob has asked this question of those older in political experience than himself. Who are the Democratic leaders? Certainly the members of congress and the national committeemen and committeewomen. This group is supposed to be responsible for party affairs.

Raskob's Viewpoint

Up to now both the Republican and Democratic parties have proceeded in very much the same way, leaving it to the individual members of the national committee to act more or less as party bosses in their respective states, with a voice as to appointments and the disbursement of party funds in their localities. Mr. Raskob thinks the national committee members should also be spokesmen of public sentiment in their states. This is by no means a new concept but it is decidedly novel to see anybody trying to elevate the importance of national committee members in party councils, especially since members of congress have usually availed themselves of the privilege of speaking for their constituents on party matters.

Mr. Raskob's effort to roll the Democratic national committee has led to varied comments and differences of opinion as to the true place of the national committee in the making of party policies. Some of the members hold that the national committee merely executes party policies in matters of selecting delegates and campaign management, but that the committee is no more entitled to speak for the party than a former campaign or any other organization officer when once the campaign is over. Most members of the committee have held to the theory that in between elections they simply keep the machinery of the party going and that until a candidate is selected they have no right to enunciate policies.

Mr. Raskob's point, however, is that each national committeeman should enunciate his "personal recommendations," but with a subject as controversial as prohibition there is apt to be very little personal or official expression until the party convention has assembled and concrete platform proposals are up for consideration.

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U. S. PLUMBERS TO MEET IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee—(CP)—Plans are being made by Milwaukee master plumbers for the entertainment of the forty-ninth annual convention and exposition of their national association, which will be held here June 22-25.

F. C. Kuetemeyer, Milwaukee, chairman of the convention and exposition committee of the national organization, expects an attendance of some 5,000, including wives and families of the delegates.

A feature of the meeting will be the exhibit in the arena of the Milwaukee auditorium, of nearly \$1,000,000 worth of plumbing equipment. The exhibit will embody the latest styles and developments in sanitary fixtures. The exposition will be open to the public, free of charge.

Business sessions will be held in Bankington Hall. A full program of technical addresses is being arranged.

The convention will vote on the matter of establishing a permanent national office in Washington.

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The 13th annual convention of the women's auxiliary of the national association of master plumbers will also be held here June 22-25.

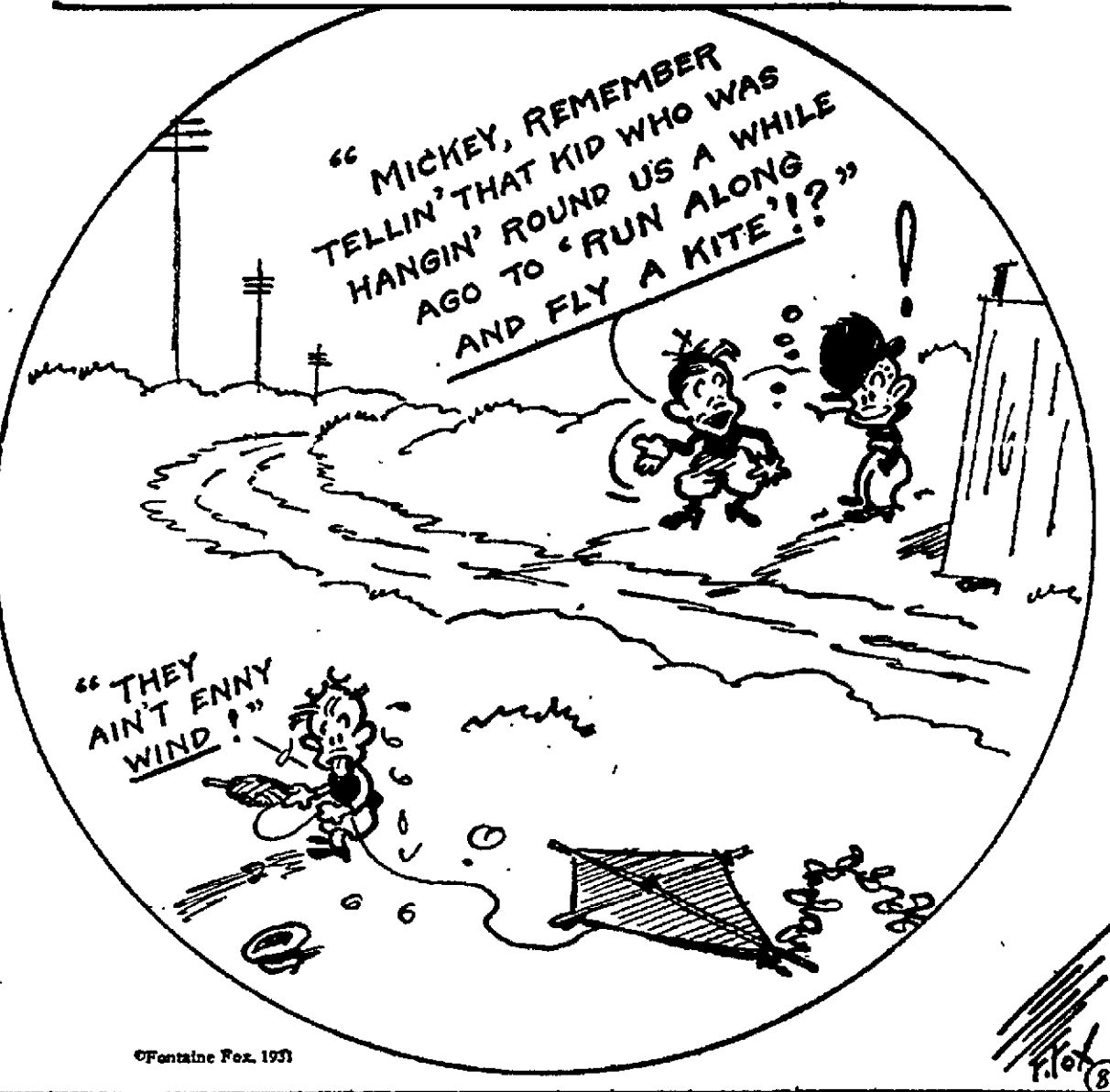
TEACHERS TO HOLD DISCUSSION AT MEET

Teachers of Appleton high school will discuss "Teachers' Tenure" at their monthly faculty meeting Tuesday afternoon, April 14, Miss Blanche McCarthy, president of the Wisconsin Education association, will present the plans of the association and explain the status of legislation in tenure. Other faculty members on the program are Leland Delforge, Werner Witte, Miss Alice Peterson, Miss Margaret Abraham, and Miss Ethel Carter.

Brettschneider FUNERAL HOME
112 So. Appleton St.
Day and Night Telephone 308 & 1

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

ANY COMMAND FROM MICKEY (HIMSELF) McGUIRE IS ALWAYS CARRIED OUT TO THE VERY LETTER.



Here Are Some Streams To Remember This Season

BY B. A. CLAFIN
Now that the trout season will open in a few weeks I have been paying close attention to the streams as I have come to them in my travels through the north country during the last three weeks. I have had a look at a number of them, among the best ones have been the Wolf, Nine Mile Creek, the Lily, the Hunting, the Eau Claire, the Prairie and the Haymeadow.

They are all very low owing to the lack of snow and rain. Yet I believe some very good fishing will be enjoyed at the opening of the season. One of the streams that I gave particular attention to was the Prairie in the vicinity of Parrish. Ordinarily, the stream at this time of the year is up to the top of its banks, but when I stopped to look it over last Thursday it looked as it does during the hot months of July and August. I believe it was really lower than I have ever seen it.

There are some very good holes in the Prairie, no matter how low the water may be, and from such places I have always been able to take some nice specimens of trout. A few miles east from Parrish, near the place where the oil well is being drilled at the present time, there are what are known as the spring holes. I would not call them spring holes as the term usually goes, however. For at such places it is unlawful to catch trout at any time. Speckled trout can be taken from the Prairie, and good sized Browns are to be found in the deep places I have referred to. They will take a fly readily. The best patterns for

them if you are on the stream rather late in the summer when the big Browns are on the job, are the Coachman, Cahill, Queen, Black Gnat and perhaps the Red Ant, and sometimes the McInty.

The best time of day for the big Browns is after sundown. They are a wary fish, contrary to what some writers would have us believe. I have found it necessary to keep well back from the banks, where the water was too deep to wade. The big specimens are not easy to catch into striking at any time. Therefore, I have had my best success in very careful presentation of my fly at all times.

One should not attempt to get out a great many casts. Rather, a few and those well placed. Dry flies seem to appeal more to the Browns of the Prairie than wet patterns. And they should be small, say about number 10 hooks. I have been asked many times if it is possible to hold and land a big Brown on a small hook of size 10 or smaller. It is, and this is the reason: Nearly every fish that hits a small fly such as I have spoken of is hooked in the

tongue. For that reason he is easily handled.

By that I mean he is held, where as if he should be hooked in the tough cartilage of his lips the chances are that he would easily tear loose, or break the hook.

You can hit the Prairie a short way from the oil well which is near Warnick's farm. To get there you take 29 and county line D from Shawano, through Tilleda, Bowler and Mattson until you arrive in the neighborhood of Parrish, which is on highway 63 out of Antigo.

ALL WILSON TEACHERS IN THREE ASSOCIATIONS

The faculty of Wilson Junior high school has had a 100 per cent membership in the local, state and national teachers' associations for the last six years. The National Teachers' association sends out certificates from Washington, D. C., for professional spirit. Every two years a gold seal is affixed to this certificate to indicate perfect membership in the association.

If files all lived their allotted span, from one female in five seasons there would be a family of descendants requiring a string of 37 figures to number them.

Dr. O'Keefe, Dentist, Ins. Bldg.

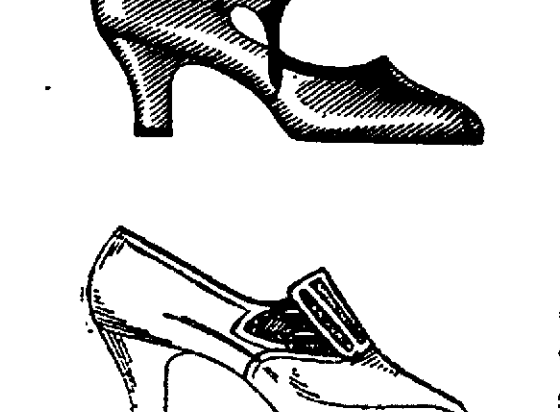
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If you like to chuckle don't fail to tune in VITALITY PERSONAUTIES tonight. Nan Halperin, whose drolleries have made millions laugh, will be the featured star with Freddie Rich's VITALITY Orchestra. VITALITY introduces to you a new stage and screen celebrity every Wednesday night. Ted Husing is master of ceremonies.
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\$5 and \$6
Kasten's Boot Shop
224 W. COLLEGE AVE.

ADVISE CLOSER INSPECTION OF FOREIGN BONDS

Expert Points Out That Foreign Obligations Are Under Cloud

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press
(This is the eleventh of a series of articles discussing the application of investment principles to present day conditions in business and in securities.)

New York—In the search for adequate income there will always be a few investors bolder than the average who will investigate the field of foreign bonds. Just now foreign obligations, government or corporate, are under a cloud. The reasons are well known. South America has had one revolution after another, one of its countries has defaulted on certain of its issues and another is said to be on the verge of defaulting, while all of them are suffering from the drastic declines in the price of raw materials and of foodstuffs. The result is that many of these South American bonds sell to yield fantastic returns.

The outlook in Europe from a political standpoint is extremely confused. Here, however, there are government bonds which have maintained price stability. French bonds have held up in market price, reflecting the extremely strong financial situation in France. In Asia the Japanese bonds have not declined although the situation in that country economically leaves much to be desired. Of course the British Government obligations are always sound investments. Up to a very recent time the same would have been said about the bonds of any component part of the British Empire, but Aus-

tralia through its constituted spokesmen has frightened investors away. The moral of all this is that each individual foreign issue must be examined on its merits and the highest discrimination used in making a selection if investment be the purpose. As far as speculation goes, there is always chance of recovery in any security which has been so severely deflated as have many of those foreign bonds.

Eventually there will be recovery as world-wide as the depression now prevailing and when that time comes some of these foreign issues will prove to have been on the bargain counter. Buyers now, however, must assume the risk.

Benefit Dance, for graduates of Whispering Pine School, Apple Creek, Fri. Eve., April 10.

STOPS Pain and Itching from Piles!

Don't put up with painful piles another day—or hour. There is positive relief, very often, for the very worst case. Pyramid suppositories are designed to stop the pain—and even all itching. Relief comes quickly. The first application will bring you much ease and comfort. Try them today. Remember the name. Just say Pyramid Suppositories to any druggist; 60 cents.

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53 DRY ARRESTS IN DISTRICT IN MARCH

Madison—(CP)—Federal prohibition officers here made 53 arrests in the western court district of Wisconsin during March, Ray J. Nye, deputy administrator of the Madison office, announced today. He said March was an average month for the department.

In addition to these arrests 15 stills were seized and destroyed, with 932 gallons of alcohol and moonshine, 1,885 gallons of beer, and 9,730 gallons of mash. One automobile truck was seized.

Meanwhile Lugosi has never sent shivers down his own spine because he's never seen himself as the horrendous critter about whom the story is written. On the day "Dracula" opened in Los Angeles he sailed for Honolulu to make another picture. Between the time he stopped work in the vampire role and the time he sailed for Hawaii he had played in two other pictures and been signed up for a third. None of these films has yet been released and Lugosi hasn't had time to glimpse himself in the studio projection room rushes.

Though everyone else is inclined to cower when Dracula does his stuff, Lugosi himself admitted on the eve of sailing that the only time he cowered was at a moment when he wasn't supposed to turn a hair. It was in the scene where with Helen Chandler in his arms he galls

down a 40-foot staircase. The staircase was half dark and until he started down it Lugosi didn't notice that it had no balustrades.

"Heights make me dizzy," Lugosi admitted and didn't smile, "and that staircase was narrow."

Well, Helen Chandler didn't smile much about it, either.

Plays In 4 Films; Hasn't Seen Self On Screen Yet

BY JESSIE HENDERSON
Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press
Hollywood—(CPA)—Key man in four pictures, signed up for another, and he's never seen himself on the screen. This is the remarkable record of Bela Lugosi, the Hungarian actor whose work in the film version of "Dracula" is sending shivers down many a spine. He ought to be able to make a role for three years on the stage before universal translated the shivers into celluloid.

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that cost 89c a year ago!
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Work Suits for Men
In the Famous "True Blue" Brand
\$1.98

"Pay-Day" Work Shirts
Roomy, big, well-made with the union label on every shirt. All sizes including slim and extra sizes. Now—
69c

"Big Pay" Work Socks
Extra Heavy Two-Thread Cotton
15c pair

Men's Unions
of Fine Ribbed Knit Cotton
Athletic style, two-button shoulder model, in just the right weight for spring. Durable and comfortable. Outstanding value, at
98c

"Rockford" No. 33 Work Socks
Made Full and Free of Seams
10c pair

Durable Work Socks
Of Mixed Brown or Gray Cotton
2 pairs for
25c

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for Thrifty Men
39c
Full cut, well made blue chambray work shirts. All sizes from 14 to 17. Exceptional value at this price.

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A durable good weight canvas glove, knit wrist, double faced.
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An extra heavy glove with yellow double facing, long flexible cuffs. A better value than ever at this price.
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BRINGING IN THE WITNESSES

To the supreme court of the District of Columbia the appeal of Albert B. Fall was just another criminal case, and disposed of as such, but the principle announced in the case of Henry M. Blackmer, one of the oil men who fled to Europe as soon as the bribery of the secretary of the interior was exposed, is the announcement of an altogether new principle in our jurisprudence, and an important one.

The United States has treaties with all civilized alien lands by the terms of which fugitives from justice may be returned. But Blackmer was not a fugitive from justice. It was not claimed that he had committed a crime but that he could help the government to prove who had.

Being upon friendly terms with the men involved and, able financially to live abroad, he bought a villa on the Riviera and spent his time at French spas rather than mount the witness stand at home.

Thereupon congress passed the so-called Walsh act, written by the senator of that name from Montana, with a provision that if a witness manifested a plain intention to evade the public duty and embarrass his government by refusing to come back within a reasonable time and give evidence, he might, nevertheless, and in his absence, though upon due notice, be punished for contempt of court, with a fine of \$100,000 as a maximum.

"It is inconceivable," writes Justice Robb, "that a citizen witness may clog the wheels of justice by crossing the international border and that the government should be powerless to summon him to return and to subject him to a penalty if without cause, he fails to respond to the summons."

This act and its vigorous interpretation by the federal courts is another means of strengthening the arm of the government in dealing with a criminal class. On many occasions have witnesses, like a covey of frightened partridges, dispersed in every direction to the international borders in order to save their friends from prison and themselves from the embarrassment of having to tell the truth.

This law, in practical application, however, is only a means of holding the rich and then only if they leave some property in this country for otherwise the fine cannot be collected nor can it be enforced abroad.

The whole proceeding has been a substantial loss to Mr. Blackmer and a punishment as well. To be compelled to go abroad for a few weeks is welcome but to be made to stay there for years is another thing.

The government must persist in citing Mr. Blackmer to appear until his property in this country is exhausted in fines, not as a matter of vindictiveness, but to demonstrate that it is still the government and hence supreme.

THE NICARAGUAN CANAL

The recent disastrous earthquake in Nicaragua recalls the fact that M. B. Nauvarilla, chief engineer of the Panama canal before the United States took over the work, pointed to the earthquake as the one insuperable and unchangeable obstacle to the construction of a Nicaraguan canal. It would lie within a zone of continual and, at times, very serious earthquake disturbance.

In Nicaragua there are three large volcanoes and many smaller ones which are often in a state of activity and therefore a menace to the great engineering work necessary for a canal. With huge dams and locks necessary, all made of stiff material, it would be hazardous to entrust such a gigantic and rigid piece of construction to the volcanic and continually vibrating soil of Nicaragua.

Traffic conditions at Panama indicate the need of a new canal. Tonnage passing through is double what had been forecast for this period of time

since its construction. Engineers estimate the cost of the Nicaraguan canal somewhere between five hundred and one thousand million dollars. Enlargement of the Panama canal to take care of increased shipping demands for many years to come would cost only one-quarter as much.

The agitation for a canal at Nicaragua is due more to political and strategic than commercial reasons. The United States must provide for complete security politically. Military problems enter into the proposition which seem of enough importance to overshadow the purely commercial aspects. Free passage across the neck of land separating the two Americas is the greatest single essential to American defense. Blocking of the Panama canal might result in naval disaster.

With the example of the last earthquake in mind any decision by this government to proceed with the construction of a canal at Nicaragua will be made with misgivings and based on political and military reasons. Our marines may suppress any political upheaval in that country, but all the forces of the nation, all its gold and technical genius cannot prevent those three large volcanoes, Momotombo, Masoya and Omotopo, from spouting fire and brimstone and shaking the earth when they feel that way.

Panama is subject to quakes though not so violent as those at Nicaragua. The canal there has never been damaged by one. The value of a canal in reserve in case of accident to either may properly be considered, even at its great cost, for the cost of the consequences of a stone wall at the Isthmus, are immeasurable.

THE NEW REGULATIONS

The American Medical Association has been superseded by a commission consisting of James M. Doran, chief of the Industrial Alcohol bureau, Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury, and Attorney General Mitchell.

The chief of the Industrial bureau is a physician and, along with a banker and a lawyer, has authority to make regulations concerning when and how and to what extent alcohol may be dispensed as a medicine.

In the new regulations just issued, physicians still occupy a favored position, Class A-1 plus.

They may, if of good moral character and previous high-grade behaviour, prescribe an average of one prescription per day of whisky. If not of such character and previous behaviour they may not. The requirements of the patient are not considered. Patients should consult the commission before engaging medical assistance.

If a physician runs out of prescriptions and the use of alcohol is indicated, he must call in another medico.

Was there ever a fairer method devised in these days of piece work and depression for dividing up the job?

We respectfully submit the matter to the American Federation of Labor and President Hoover's Unemployment commission for due and careful consideration.

It should be said too that physicians and dentists may obtain "necessary" quantities of alcohol for use in their professional work," but, showing that physicians have no clear idea of what is necessary, the commission defines the quantity as "not exceeding six quarts of liquor a year." Six quarts of liquor contain 192 ounces. Two ounces isn't a very big shot for a dentist to give a person about to have a tooth extracted, and here again we see the leveling hand of "the doctor, the lawyer and the banker," for after the dentist serves 96 patients he either must close his shop for the rest of the year, call on another dentist or be wise enough to have cut his liquor.

If alcohol is medicine why should it be held from the hand of a physician? Is this done because the government is willing to be a hypocrite but not too much of one?

And so the country goes blithely on its way. Four per cent beer is still a desperate outlaw. Ten per cent wine, due to the political influence of the California grape growers, is a virtuous maiden in the home but a painted Jezebel elsewhere. And fifty per cent whisky, the "Jack Dalton" of other years, is now a blessing.

The automatic slot machine was probably invented about 200 B. C. Egyptian worshippers entering temples dropped money in a box and automatically received purifying water in return.

The cost of the Washington Monument was \$1,200,000. It was dedicated in 1885, and up to 1929 was visited by over 9,000,000 persons.

The greatest blizzard in New York City's history occurred in 1883.

San Francisco Chinatown has a bank operated wholly by Chinese women.



GRADUALLY it approaches . . . that season when the lunch hours grow longer and longer . . . and afternoon conferences become more and more frequent . . . (away from the office) . . . or when the office girl says "You'll find him at the golf course" . . . and when the children come to forget who their father is . . . and when mother hangs up the "meals at all hours" sign . . . when the putt is mightier than the cash register . . .

Mahatma Gandhi is about to visit the United States in search of support for India's independence.

He'll find no end of people who are looking for the same thing in this country.

Maybe he can get Big Bill Thompson to help him out. Bill never did like the king of England, anyway. Bill should get over big in India—as a swell example of something to stay away from. The Indians in India never did like the idea of the white man's ways of doing things.

Anyway, Bill needs a job.

Four cats got loose in a San Francisco bird store and raised particular heck with everything. They ate up rabbits, chickens, ducks, canaries and a white rat. But they finally were stumped. A parrot with a simply swell vocabulary and a pair of claws was making life miserable for the cat who still wanted to eat and held it off until help arrived.

Minneapolis is to try out traffic lights operated by pedestrians. After trying to dope out the ones down here, it's nice for SOMEBODY to operate 'em.

Maybe ours need operating on.

Where's That, Jimmie?

"I returned," said Mayor Jimmie Walker of New York to his radio audience there, "to the cleanest and best city in the world." A. W. K. columnist adds that Jimmie should have said the "best cleaned" city. All we can add is the thought that it's just as well that Jimmie was talking from a radio studio. You can't talk back to a radio orator or throw things. If you do, well, it's YOUR furniture.

*—This, Tillie, refers to the kind of cleaning done by political groups like Tammany. No, it has nothing to do with brushes.

Voting in Appleton was light yesterday, we hear. Yeah, it was too nice to coop one's self up in a stuffy voting booth.

Which meant a lot of people had to vote early and often to pump up the results.

The Cubs, dear baseball fan readers, won 15 and lost 14 of the pre-season games, many of them against minor league clubs. Tek, tek.

Jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

SUCCESSSES

"There is no such thing as success," said he. "For there's no one as fine as he ought to be. And the fellow on top."

Is as apt to drop. As the fellow below is apt to rise, And nobody's safe till the day he dies."

I shook my head. "What I mean," said he, "Is the wisest of mortals could wiser be."

There is more to learn. And more to do at the break of day, And medals won't do it, but courage may."

"He's a great success, so the papers say. But what will he say if he falls today? If he once sits down To enjoy his crown He'll wake up some morning to find it gone. Who has once done well must keep right on."

"There's seldom a man who has done so well. But could have done more if he truth he'd tell. A goal remains Which he never gains. And the wise man knows in his heart that he isn't half as wise as he'd like to be."

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, April 11, 1906

Miss Myrtle Bowers was recently chosen as delegate from the local Epworth league to attend the state convention which was to take place at Chilpeau Falls May 3 to 6.

D. J. Boyle transacted business in Milwaukee the previous day.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hartford, who had been guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Williams for several days, returned that morning to their home in Antigo.

R. H. Green had left for St. Paul, Minn., where he was to make his future home.

The first session of the new council was held at the city hall the previous evening at which time the appointment of officials was made as follows: E. Z. Williams, city clerk; C. H. Gillett, city surveyor; Robert Leith, city physician; Henry Brown, street commissioner; William Ricker, poor commissioner; and William Recker, poor farm superintendent.

The Sunshine club was to meet the following afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frankie Sherry, corner of Atlantic and North Division-sts.

TEN YEARS AGO

Wednesday, April 6, 1921

An entire women's ticket was swept into power in Thayer, Kansas, when votes of the municipal election were counted that day.

Edgar V. Werner, Shawano, was reelected judge of the Tenth judicial circuit, defeating Albert H. Krugmiller, Appleton, by nearly 5,000 votes, incomplete returns late that afternoon indicated.

Miss Lillie Barnetke, 940 N. Division-st, and Elmer H. Zimmer, route 2, Appleton, were married that afternoon.

The marriage of Miss Viola Kreutzmann, daughter of Mrs. Caroline Kreutzmann, 1162 Gilmore-st, and John Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hart, 653 State-st, took place at 10 o'clock that morning at St. Paul parsonage.

Miss Caroline Hoffman, 1191 Eighth-st, was surprised the previous Tuesday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Heinicke had returned from Sanibel Isle, Fla., where they spent the preceding two months.

THE "DUNKER"!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

DENTS SANA IN CORPORE SANO

IN ENGLISH, YOUR TEETH

DEPEND ON WHAT YOU EAT

Away back when I, too, brushed my teeth regularly, for I confess I did for many years, in the days before the dentist put over on us that one about the soundness of a clean tooth, they used to dwell with a vengeance on the evils due to modern refinements of diet and the destructive action of acids of fermentation on the enamel—sugars, sweets, carbohydrates, which constitute such a large part of the diet of civilized men readily undergo fermentation with the formation of acids which attack the enamel, and there you were with the beginning of a nasty little cavity. But there was nothing to be done about it. The old time dentists found business brisk and they were kept so busy they scarcely had time to think much about the matter. Besides, manufacturing firms and dental supply houses provided their customers with all kinds of free literature, even regular dental magazines, in which the ideas were furnished ready made and in easily assimilable form. One of these ideas which found wide acceptance among the dentists was that of course if one could subsist on the natural food that our remote ancestors ate or the kind of food savages live on, one's teeth would probably be as sound and useful as the teeth of a savage are. But unfortunately such a diet would not be suitable for civilized people.

Why it would be suitable was the secret the house organs and their readers never divulged. But the proposition was stated in such a way as to put the onus on the crude uncultured person who ventured to doubt the impertinent question. I came off from many such a clash with an uncomfortable feeling that I had just shown my ignorance and my low breeding. I felt very much as I did here last summer when I was about to say sweet over the radio and the censor stopped me just in time and changed it to perspiration.

Dr. Edward Mellanby, noted English nutrition authority, says: "In case, it seems possible to predict that we are within reasonable distance of getting complete control of dental caries (let us explain to children that dental caries means decay of the teeth, cavities) by diet alone, both by producing perfect teeth and, even when teeth are badly formed, by inhibiting (inhibiting, children, means hindering or retarding) the destructive action of bacteria on the teeth."

The essential items of the kind of diet the Mellanbys (the professor and his wife) suggest to keep the teeth sound are (1) plenty of calcium or "lime" and (2) sufficient Vitamin D. Besides these, the Mellanbys believe that when children are allowed to have considerable cereal food their teeth will be comparatively soft and poor.

Among the best calcium or "lime" foods are milk, all kinds of cheese, carrots, peas, beans, nuts, peanuts, alfalfa, green or leafy vegetables or cereals, egg yolks, oranges, bananas.

The best source of Vitamin D are the concentrate medicine called ergosterol or viosterol, cod liver oil, fresh cream, butter, egg yolks and green leafy vegetables.

The Mellanbys and the old time dentist and I all agree that youngsters have been given far too much refined cereal food. Feed your bimbo a banana instead.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The Tin-Doctoring of Infantile Paralysis

I am a nurse taking care of a boy 16 years old with poliomyelitis. It has been four weeks since he was attacked. What hygiene would you recommend? I wonder if massage and manipulation of the limbs, even though it causes pain, is beneficial. Inasmuch as the doctor has been re-elected I am anxious to have any suggestions which may help my patient. (S. L. G., T. N.)

Answer—The T. N., I suppose, means trained nurse, though from the context it might stand for Tin Doctor. This nurse and the people employing him obviously don't understand why a qualified nurse is

worth \$50 a week. A nurse is educated and trained to carry out the orders or apply the prescriptions of the physician. No one other than the trained nurse is capable of rendering such service, except the physician himself, and only the very wealthy can afford to have the constant attendance of a physician. When the physician is "released"—is this nurse puts it—his servant, employee, assistant or aid is released too, unless he specially instructs the helper to remain to carry out his specific orders. I don't know the law, but I should think the parent or guardian of this boy might have a good claim against the nurse in the event that the nurse's amateur treatment bring disastrous results. That would be practicing medicine without a license would it not?

Monkneying With Dynamite

Please tell me if drinking home brew beer is harmful. I take about four glasses a day. I have been told it is bad for the stomach and liver. (W. C.)

Answer—Add to stomach and liver, spleen, kidneys, spinal cord, cerebrum, ligaments, medulla oblongata and oesophagus chylae, and you have my advice.

The Noise Nuisance

Can you tell me of anything that is a nonconductor of sound for an ear plug or cover to wear at night, that will shut out the sound of street cars passing in the block, so a sick person can get some sleep? (M. A. C.)

Answer—Ear plugs of a spongy rubber, such as many swimmers and divers use when in the water, are fairly satisfactory. I believe these are obtained in drug stores and notion counters. A bit of lamb's wool in each ear dulls sounds. It would seem that the day of the street car is past, and these obsolete conveyances should be removed from the streets of any forward looking city. Reasonably quiet busses give better service in transportation, with less noise and less danger to the public. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health matters, but never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

THE Tynmites found Mandalay a very pretty place to stay. The folks who lived there, as seemed kind of queer. "This is great. The natives seem to make a fuss as soon as they see all of us. I'll bet we have some treats in store and I can hardly wait."

"Well, first of all, we'll ride around and we can cover lots of ground," explained the kindly Travel Man. "I'll rent a little cart. You'll laugh when you see what we'll get and you'll be scared of it, I'll bet." And then he hired a cart that looked as if 't would fall apart.

"Don't worry," said the Travel Man, as up to it the Tynmites ran. "It looks real frail, but it is safe. Hop in and off we'll go." So, in they climbed and down the road there rode a happy little load. They saw all that there was to see because they traveled slow.

All of a sudden, Clowdy said, "Oh, there's a fine stream just ahead. And look at all the funny boats. They look like dragons. Gee! The men who paddle them are quick. They know just how to turn the trick. And every boat moves right along as smoothly as can be."

"Well, well," the Travel Man cried out. "Let's find what they are all about. We've had enough of this small cart. We'll transfer to a boat. We'll have a ride and then, what's more, we'll get a fine view of the shore." When they got in wee Coppy said, "I hope we stay aloft."

The ride was really heaps of fun and as they moved beneath the sun and the Tynmites all eyed the boat and finally, Coppy said, "No, no, no! We were scared to death. Why even now, I catch my breath. That

A Bystander

In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—A white-haired man who until a few days ago was

Illinois' senior United States senator surrendered his suite of offices on the hill the other day and turned to what he likes to call the fourth chapter of his career.

He is Charles Deneen, the man whom Ruth Hanna McCormick defeated in the republican primary last year, only to be in turn defeated by J. Hamilton Lewis in the general elections.

The first chapter of that career was concerned with nothing more than the ordinary progress of a man devoted to politics in a state in which his party, generally was successful. It carried him to the governor's chair for two terms.

The second covered a period of 13 years in which he was in political retirement, going about the practice of law.

The third chapter covers that period when he emerged as an almost forgotten political figure, won a seat in the United States senate, and later shattered one of the most powerful political organizations that ever controlled state and county government in Illinois.

A Stormy Life

Those have been stormy and hectic years for Deneen. And eventful ones.

His home has been bombed, supposedly by political enemies. There was a 21-day deadlock in the state republican convention before he won his first nomination for governor. His crusade to "banish the alliance of politics and crime" is regarded by many as his most outstanding public service.

The grandson of a Methodist circuit rider and mounty surveyor, the son of a professor of Latin, Deneen early in life chose law and politics for his career.

A great-grandfather left Georgia because of his hatred for slavery, and in three state legislatures led a fight to prevent admission of slavery into Illinois.

Held Big Jobs

Although he served only one term as a United States senator, Deneen held some of the most important committee assignments in that body.

At various times he served as a member of the finance judiciary, agriculture and manufactures committees—four of the most powerful of the senate. Also he held berths on the claims and elections committees.

One of his outstanding feats in the senate was the part he took in the fight to seat Frank L. Smith, who was appointed to fill an unexpired term and elected for a full term as senator from Illinois. Smith was barred, however, because of the alleged improper sources of his campaign funds.

In the senate Deneen was regarded as among the most industrious of his colleagues. He was regularly republican on all issues, a staunch supporter of the administration.

Today's Anniversary

AUSTRIA'S BREAK

On April 8, 1917, the government of Austria-Hungary severed diplomatic relations with the government of the United States.

As soon as the announcement of the break was received by the administration orders were given for taking possession of the Austrian merchant vessels that had been self-interested in this country.

Here is an excerpt of the note handed to the American charge d'affaires at Vienna in the absence of Ambassador Penfield, who had left for America a few days previously.

"Since the United States of America has declared that a state of war exists between it and the Imperial German government, Austria-Hungary, as an ally of the German Empire, has decided to break off diplomatic relations with the United States, and the Imperial and Royal Embassy at Washington has been instructed to inform the Department of State to that effect."

thing, up front, that sticks up high is like a dragon's head."

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

The Tynmites hear some native conditions in the next story.)

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use the column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributions are subject only to the restriction that they shall be no libel and that the length of the articles shall be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

BRIDGE BLUNDER

Editor Post-Crescent—Taxes seem to be a subject of vital importance at this time. There is no doubt about it. Especially to the man of the sod.

It is with interest that we read the many letters in the Peoples Forum. There should be more. I presume people show their true selfishness in the present matter. Of course none of us are selfish. We all look out for the fellow.

It is with interest we read letters from Rural School Teachers. They also seem interested in the Back Bone of our Country "Agriculture."

I quote from a letter of April 1th from a Rural teacher "Would that representatives who wish to help us teachers would go through raising teachers standards with us."

I wonder how many farmers who pay this teacher, are netting \$50 per month with a trip to the Capitol thrown in.

There is not a single true citizen in our County who is not interested in the schools and the welfare of the children. And to those who can travel to the Capitol or the north pole, and do so without imposing upon their neighbor is a fine thing.

The direct benefit derived from these trips are to those who go. Why not let them pay their own way through life. Self made men are the men worth while. So they say.

People who get free rides usually pay dear for them in the end.

The County appropriated \$30,000 for a new bridge across the Wolf river on County trunk F. in the town of Maine. The old bridge was narrow and ran diagonal with the road.

The new bridge was bid in for \$18,800, or near that. It was generally understood that the new bridge would be straight with the road. Which would have been proper and it should have been. But there it is, an eye to all who cross it. The road on the east side is perfectly straight with the one on the west side, and there sets the new bridge diagonal with the road.

To those who are interested in the beauty and welfare of our County. Take your next pleasure ride to this bridge and see for yourself.

The bridge Company is in no way to blame for this for it is surveyed out by our County and placed where they say so.

If I do not miss my guess, the taxpayers will spend several thousand dollars on this bridge, or road approaching it. To make the road meet the bridge squarely. It is a blunder and there is no excuse for it. It's true it will give employment to many county men to make the curve in a perfectly straight road. But that does not help the taxpayers.

It might be well to profit by this mistake and not let it happen on other bridges which I understand will be built in our county.

Respectfully,

A tax payer, Shiocton R. R. 1

Does the Democratic candidate for mayor of Chicago, who appeals to the common sense of the voters, want to make of the election an intelligence test?

We haven't said much about Spring Shirts...

COUNTY WILL GET \$317,916 FOR ROAD AID

Report Shows County Will Receive Increased Amount from Gas Tax

Outagamie-co will receive \$317,916 in state road aid in 1931 under the new gas tax law, according to an estimate made by Karl G. Kutenacher, member of the state highway commission. The county stands thirty-sixth in the state in the amount of aid. Milwaukee-co, which will receive \$2,246,783 is first, while Florence-co is the last county on the list, with \$63,025.

In the fiscal year of 1930 the county was to receive \$289,052, which is about \$28,000 less than the amount to be received next year. However, according to county highway officials, the sums received were in excess of those estimated, although no definite figures were available.

Other counties in this vicinity and the amounts they are to receive next year are: Brown, \$359,647; Calumet, \$129,576; Fond du Lac, \$342,672; Manitowoc, \$321,732; Sheboygan, \$355,292; Waupaca, \$265,741; Winnebago, \$328,301.

Under the old highway law the various counties were responsible for the maintenance of the state trunk highway system including snow removal. The new law makes maintenance a state function.

Funds to be received by the county next year are divided as follows: privilege highway tax returned to counties, \$73,083; for local roads and streets, \$58,836; for state aid on the county trunk system, \$51,461; for state aid on the state trunk system, \$134,486.

The privilege highway tax represents the money which will be distributed in lieu of the repealed personal property tax. Under the new law, allotments for local roads and streets is double the old allotments.

Who's Who On The Appleton Post-Crescent

(This is the twenty-seventh of a series of articles about members of the staff of the Appleton Post-Crescent. The articles will seek to acquaint readers of this newspaper with those persons as individuals and also will discuss the nature of their work. Members of the staff are presented in the order of their length of service. The twenty-eighth article will appear tomorrow.)

Clarence Bentle, linotype operator at the Post-Crescent, found his very first hankering for printing when he was an eighth grade pupil who had been assigned to read a book list. He knew nothing about printing until one of the books presented a fascination for him.

He chose linotyping after correcting news matter and placing heads on news stories for a year and a half in the Post-Crescent composing room. During this time, Mr. Bentle worked overtime learning to operate a linotype. After mastering the technique of the machine he began linotyping in earnest.

Mr. Bentle was born in Fond du Lac. He attended grade schools in Anzette and Greenville, and Jefferson school in Appleton. He attended Appleton high school and studied printing and linotyping for two years in the vocational school.



—Harwood Photo.
Clarence C. Bentle

Mr. Bentle finds his diversions in sports. He is fond of motor boating and is a trustee of the Appleton Yacht club. He enjoys bowling and softball and has played on championship teams of this vicinity. He was a member of the Post-Crescent bowling team that won the championship in 1930 and played baseball with the Post-Crescent softball champions of 1924. He is a member of the Y. M. C. A., where he keeps in trim during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bentle live at 332 W. Eighth-st.

MUST PAY TAXES BY APRIL 27 TO AVOID LEGAL PENALTIES

County Treasurer Explains Law Which Permits Tax Extension

All Outagamie-co taxpayers who took advantage of tax extensions granted by their districts, must pay these taxes on or before April 27, according to Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer, in order to escape all penalties. Under the state law, the county treasurers must prepare and deliver to newspapers the list of properties on which taxes are delinquent. In order to have these ready for publication by the necessary time these lists must be given to the official newspapers by April 27. A fee of 25 cents is charged against all taxpayers whose taxes are not paid on or before April 27. However, the time for paying the taxes, without interest or penalty is June 1. This fee of 25 cents is necessary, Miss Ziegenhagen pointed out, to cover the additional cost of publishing resulting from the tax extensions.

Twenty-one of 31 districts in the county extended the time for payment of taxes this year. That is, taxpayers in those districts could take until June 1 to pay one half of their real estate taxes, and no interest or penalties would be charged. This resulted, Miss Ziegenhagen said, in an increase of about 1,500 delinquents this year. The descriptions of the property will make the published list of tax delinquent lands much larger than usual and the 25 cent fee becomes necessary to save the county from additional advertising expense.

Novelty Dance, Wed. nite. Al's Place, cor. of Racine and 9th St., Menasha.

Colorful Career Checked With Defeat Of Thompson

Chicago—(P)—"Big Bill" Thompson rang down the political curtain, for a time at least, today.

The last act in 12 years of dazzling political showmanship was over, but up to the last he played the role. It was more, however, as an understudy would have sketched the cowboy hat, the expansive gestures that set out Thompson, and to a nation symbolized Chicago.

There was not much he could say, but to the last he said the surprising. He volunteered hearty congratulations for Cernak, whom, only a day before, he had flayed from the platform. He announced himself ready to "stop working for 3,500,000 people and start working for myself."

"Big Bill" Thompson helped change the physical map of Chicago. Under his administration Michigan-ave was extended, straight as an arrow, across the Chicago river and through flimsy buildings to the lake. Boulevards were extended. The park system was created out of nothing as land sprang up where there had been water.

He preached "America first" and the "principles of George Washington." He could point to his family background as a reason, for he was the descendant of a general in the Revolutionary war.

He went into politics 31 years ago, a young man of ample means, fresh from the ranges of the west, where success rode with him. He was a getter and he won to the city council.

ity of a Chicago mayor. His platform planks were "drive the crooks out of town," and "improve the street car service."

In 1919 they laughed at him again when he ran on a "Freedom for Ireland" pledge. It brought him votes. So did criticism of America's entry into the World war.

He stepped to one side, then, and Chicago thought, "Big Bill" was through as William E. Dever, a reform Democrat, took office. Things proved different in 1927, four years later. He trounced white-haired Mayor Dever, but the real news was his attack on King George. It brought him international notice.

"Bust King George on the Snoot!" was one of his rallying cries. It was based on the charge that British propaganda filled Chicago school history books. He saw to it that William McAndrew was ousted for alleged pro-British sympathies.

Four years ago he produced two white rats on the platform, named them "Fred" and "Doc" after campaign rivals, and clicked. In the 1931 spring primary it was an animal parade—elephants, camels and horses that daily threatened the Loop. He put on a variety show at a downtown theatre, charged admission, got capacity crowds.

charged Cernak with dictatorship, reminded his audiences of the "million-dollar prosperity drive" that let the city know he was prepared to conquer illness and run in the primary.

Prior to this election he said: "If defeated, I'm through."

DURANT

Come and see the New Tourist Special Sedan. One movement of a lever and the car is changed into a Sleeping Bed; where you can rest in comfort when on a touring trip. The Durant is the only car with this folding device. 58 horse power motor.

\$750 Factory — \$800 Delivered

KAUFMAN SERVICE GARAGE

916 West Spencer St.

Ask Any Good Painter

The man who uses paint every day will tell you that

Peerless PAINTS

Cover Better
Go Farther and
Last Longer

Peerless Paint Co.

MANUFACTURERS
118 N. Bennett Phone 375 Appleton, Wis.

FIRE DEPARTMENT ANSWERS 3 ALARMS

The fire department was called out three times yesterday afternoon and last night to fires, but in no case did any damage result.

The first call was received about 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon when a truck, owned by the Peerless Paint company, caught fire from a short circuit on S. River-st. The flames were put out with chemicals. About 2:45 the department was called to 1600 W. Spencer-st to a grass fire, and shortly after midnight last night the firemen were summoned to the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house, 618 E. College-ave. Oil, which leaked from a burner, started to burn. Small damage resulted.

MAN ARRESTED HERE WANTED AT GREEN BAY

Frank McCloud, alias Scheier, who was arrested at Kaukauna Monday on a charge of abducting a board bill in Appleton, was turned over to Green Bay authorities yesterday on a warrant charging him with forgery. McCloud was arraigned in court here and his case was postponed for a month. He furnished bonds of \$100 but was rearrested shortly after and turned over to Green Bay officials who took him to that city to face charges.

BUILDING COMMITTEE MEETS AT COURTHOUSE

The county board special committee, appointed to investigate the feasibility of building an addition to the county courthouse, will meet Thursday afternoon at the courthouse, according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk. Supervisor Clyde J. Burdick of Black Creek is committee chairman. The committee will prepare a report to be submitted to the county board when it meets April 21.

Descendants Of French King Married In Sicily

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

guests attended a wedding luncheon in five giant pavilions erected for the occasion on the villa grounds. The prince is 23.

Princess Isabelle wore a gown of rich satin embroidered in silver palm leaves, woven especially for her and presented by the royalist.

It Is Said--

That spring surely must be here because the storm doors were removed from the courthouse entrances Tuesday morning. Usually with the first signs of spring the storm windows are removed from the courthouse. This occurred about three or four weeks ago. Then, when Jack Newland, who is the janitor, feels that spring is definitely here the storm sheds come down.

The fine spring weather of the last week has, at least partially, solved the parking problem faced by county officials at the courthouse. The big crowds caused the parking problem on streets in the vicinity of the courthouse to become very acute, trial of cases was made more difficult, and the work of the county officials was interfered with. But the number has gradually dwindled to normal proportions as the balmy sunny days seem to have attracted most of the "curiosity seekers" to other places.

That the fishing season had a good send-off Saturday with one cut out every four on the Highway jiggling poles and tackle on the side running board. At Fremont 15 or more row boats were out in the water, their occupants settled down to an afternoon of fishing.

ladies of Lyons, France. Her veil was of Brussels lace, held in place by a bandeau of diamonds. She also wore two necklaces and pearl earrings, but carried a missal instead of a bridal bouquet.

The duchess of Guise, mother of the bridegroom, was attired in a gown of gold and white brocade, with diamond and sapphire jewels, while the Princess Pierre of Orleans and Braganca, the bride's mother, wore a gown of gold lame with a short coat lined in emerald green crepe.

The marriage took place at Palermo because French law forbids presumptive claimants of a house which has ever occupied the throne of France to live within the country's bounds. The couple will make their home after a while at the Chateau Agimont, near Brussels, Belgium, which was the wedding gift of the bridegroom's father.

Other bridal gifts included silver, tapestries and vases valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Prince Henri's gifts to his bride were two pearl necklaces, two diamond diadems, a pair of pearl earrings, a pair of diamond and pearl earrings and a diamond brooch.

Thousands of natives and visitors, oblivious of the threat of rain, looked on as the wedding party gathered at the archiepiscopal palace of Archbishop Lavitrano, the women in high-necked, long-sleeved gowns and the men in full dress and full uniform.

The procession, led by the bride on the arm of her father, marched on a flower strewn carpet to the cathedral where an orchestra of 50 harps and stringed instruments set up Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

All old members of the F. R. A. and E. F. U. are invited to a JUBILEE MEETING at the Odd Fellows Hall, Thurs., April 9, 8 P. M.

HEAR

Rev. A. Cedarholm

First Baptist Church

TONIGHT

(Wed., April 8)
7:45

Mr. Cedarholm is just coming from a great series in Minneapolis where loud speakers were installed in basement of church to accommodate the crowds. He will sing and speak!

PAID ADVERTISEMENT — \$25.20. Prepared, authorized, published and paid for by Theodore Berg, 1114 No. Oneida St., Appleton.

To The Voters Of Outagamie County

Permit me today to express my heartfelt gratitude for the splendid endorsement given me at the polls yesterday. I believe it may be regarded as evidence of satisfaction with my efforts on the bench.

I am particularly grateful to the host of friends who made my cause their own by working so earnestly and energetically in my behalf.

Signed—
Theodore Berg

SOME MIGHTY HANDY FELLOWS!

The small army of workers who offer their services daily!

Whether you need someone to repair your furnace, decorate your home or repair a roof —

You'll find that sort of work listed handily for easy reference in the Classified Section.

A look around the home will very probably convince you that you can use some of the workers listed above. Go to your telephone now and get in touch with the ones you need this very day.

R E A D

"Business Service" and Allied Classifications

in

The Post-Crescent

Classified Section TODAY!

FILL YOUR WANTS — QUICKLY!

A. Galpin's Sons

Hardware at Retail Since 1864

It's time that the fairway began to beckon to you. That means new golf clubs — new weapons to help conquer Old Man Par. Come to Galpin's for clubs to put more confidence in your game this year!

COLUMBIA IRONS
Chromium Plated
\$1.50
(Other iron clubs to \$6.25)

COLUMBIA DRIVER or BRASSIE
\$1.50
(Other wood clubs to \$8.50)

SET OF 6 COMMANDER IRONS
True Temper steel shafts, chromium finished heads. Perfectly matched
\$25
(Other sets to \$40)

DO IT

And other things -

PLAYGROUND BALLS (indoor baseballs), leather covered with sturdy outseam. Good for lots of games **\$1**
Others, 50c to \$1.75

POCKET KNIVES, fine, high grade knives, usually selling from \$1.00 to \$1.25, large assortment of sizes and patterns. Since they're salesman samples, they cost but **75c**

AUTOMATIC PUSH DRILLS, made by Goodell-Pratt, nickel plated with Bakelite handles. Eight sizes of drill points, complete at the special price of **\$1**

100 Present At Meeting Of B. P. W.

TWELVE members of Appleton Business and Professional Women's club went to Manitowish Tuesday evening to attend a special meeting of the Manitowish club. Delegations from Sheboygan, Green Bay, Neenah, and Menasha were also in attendance.

Mrs. Robert Markham, Manitowish spoke on Houses, and other talks were given. The program included musical selections and readings, and a business session. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Young, 111 E. College Ave.

The Tourist club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. P. Young, Kimball-st. Mrs. C. F. Jenkins presented the program on Makers of Modern Germany. The club will meet next Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. N. D. C. Walker, E. Lawrence-st.

Mrs. T. E. Orblison will have charge of the program on Germany Ten Years After.

Twenty-four members of the Shamrock troop, Girl Scouts, hiked to Kimberly Tuesday afternoon and took out-door firebuilding tests. Miss Margaret Murphy was a guest of the troop.

The first aid and home nursing class will meet at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Woman's club. Miss Murphy will be in charge.

Miss Ruth Ross, E. Spring-st., entertained the Candle Glow Bridge club Tuesday night at her home. Miss Bernice Brown was assistant hostess. Prizes were won by the Misses Leone Thies, Helen McIver, and Helen Rossberg. The club will meet in two weeks with Miss Elaine Mahoney, N. Richmond-st., with Miss McIver assisting her.

The election of officers of I. B. club was postponed until the May meeting at a brief session held at the Methodist church Tuesday evening. Following the business meeting members of the club attended the meeting of the Social Union at the church.

Mrs. William Schultz, N. Appleton-st., entertained the Five Hundred club Tuesday evening at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Breuer and Mrs. Chet Hendritz. The club will meet next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Peter Lanser, W. Winnebago-st.

The Sea Zey club met Thursday evening at the home of Miss Stella Murray, 316 E. Washington-st. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Joseph Bellin and Mrs. Wilbur Flynn. The club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Flynn, S. Mason-st.

Mrs. J. Homblette, E. Spring-st., entertained the Four Leaf Clover club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Prizes were won by Henry Miller and Mrs. Herman Selig. The next meeting will be next Tuesday with Mrs. Henry Miller, E. Winnebago-st.

PARTIES

Miss Viola Nitzband, Black Creek, entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday evening in honor of the sixtieth birthday anniversary of her mother. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Peters, Eleanor Krueger, Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baruth, Grand Chute; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ziegler and family, Appleton; Mrs. Frank Rehmer and sons, Center. Edward Baruth won the prize at cards and Mrs. Edward Holz was awarded the dice prize.

Young people planning another interdenominational social and party at the Y. M. C. A. will meet at 7:30 tonight at the association building to make plans for the event set for Friday evening, April 17. Bill Ottman is general chairman of the committee. Groups to handle publicity, refreshments, and arrange a program will be named. All churches interested in the social have been asked to send representatives to tonight's meeting. The first party held by the young people brought out about 115 persons. It was held in February.

The Rev. E. Koch, Oshkosh, will conduct the service at 8:30 Sunday morning at First English Lutheran church. A quarterly meeting will be held after the service, at which time the building committee will report. Sunday school will begin at 10 o'clock.

The Rev. F. C. Reuter, who has been ill for several weeks, returned home from St. Elizabeth hospital Friday, but will not preach for the next two weeks. Neighboring pastors will conduct the services at the church for the next three Sundays.

Invitations have been issued by South Greenville Grange for an Easter dance to be held Saturday evening at the Grange hall. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Henry Schaefer, Miss Edith Sattler, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haase, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lathrop.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Walsh, 516 W. Sixth-st., entertained a number of friends at their home Tuesday evening in honor of the recent return of Mrs. Walsh from Florida. The evening was spent informally, bridge being played. Ten guests were present.

Delta chapter, Employees Mutual Benefit Association, will hold an open card party at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellows hall. Bridge, schafkopf, and dice will be played. Mrs. Herman Eggert will be in charge. A short business session will take place at 2 o'clock.

An open card party will be given by the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Mrs. Fred Jones and Mrs. Joseph Jones will be in charge.

She May Wed



The forthcoming engagement of Miss Mildred Bennett, above, sister of Premier R. B. Bennett of Canada, to W. D. Kerridge, K. C., newly appointed Canadian Minister to the United States, has been reported in Ottawa. As the Premier's official hostess, Miss Bennett is the "First Lady" of the dominion.

Muster Day Planned By Baer Camp

Announcement of annual muster day, which will be observed by the local camp on April 21, was made at the meeting of Charles O. Baer camp, Spanish War Veterans, Tuesday evening at the armory. A special program will be arranged for that time. One member was initiated and regular business was transacted. Twenty-eight members were present.

Installation of officers of Equitable Reserve association, Assembly No. 2, will be held at the meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Odd Fellows hall. The silver and golden jubilees will be observed for members who have been in the lodge for 25 and 30 years. Dr. Norton Williams, Neenah, a state official, will be present at this time.

A meeting of Father Fitzmaurice council, Knights of Columbus, will take place at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Catholic home. New candidates will be voted on and other business will be transacted. Initiation will be held the following week.

The rank of Esquire will be conferred at the meeting of Knights of Pythias at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Castle hall. Routine business will be transacted and volleyball will be played.

Waverly lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, met Tuesday evening at Masonic temple. The Master Mason degree was conferred. Appleton chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening at the temple.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will install new officers for the coming year at the meeting at 7:30 Wednesday night at Catholic home. A social hour and lunch will follow the ceremonies. Officers will be in charge.

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin met Tuesday night at St. Joseph hall. Twenty-five members were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ritger, 620 W. Third-st., entertained eight guests at dinner at Hotel Northern Tuesday evening. Bridge was played at the Ritger home following the dinner, the prize going to Mrs. Otto Abendroth, Mrs. Henry Krause, James Kamba, and Henry Krause.

Three tables were in play at the weekly card party of Women of Mooseheart Legion Tuesday afternoon at Moose temple. Mrs. Louis Lohman won the prize at bridge and Mrs. R. W. Moe at schafkopf.

KANOUSE'S

215 E. COLLEGE AVE.

Where Clothes
are Concerned

If you are buying wisely, and appreciate quality, you will discover that you can be chic, and yet not expensively so — for Kanouse's cater to all needs and tastes.



KANOUSE'S

Make Plans For Banquet At Church

PLAN for a Mother-Daughter banquet to be held May 21 at the meeting of the Sociality of the Blessed Virgin of St. Therese church Tuesday evening at the parish hall. Miss Cecile Bluck will be chairman of the program committee and she will be assisted by Miss Maybelle Wood. The menu committee includes Miss Clothilda Thiesen, chairman, and Miss Marie Bluck, the hall decorations will be under the direction of Miss Mildred Alfieri, chairman, Miss Dorothy Herzog, and Miss Jane Brunke, and the tables will be arranged by Miss Margaret Sampson, chairman, Miss Genevieve Stoffel, and Miss Ruth Fink.

Rehearsals for the play, "Eyes of Love," which will be presented April 19, are being held every night in the hall.

The cast of characters for "Father Walks Out," which will be presented by Zion Lutheran Young People's society of Zion Lutheran church May 10 and 11 was selected at the tryouts Tuesday evening in the school auditorium. Those who will take part in the play include Marguerite Russell, Irving Feldman, Vernon Hoferman, Emaline Bauman, Virgil Beyer, Arlin Jenner, Elmer Gresenz, Dorothy Lelsering and Everett Stecker.

Reports of relief and sick committees took place at the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. Fourteen members were present. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Feustein and Mrs. Fred Stoffel. Plans were discussed for the pillow case party to be held April 16 at the hall.

Thirty-five members of the Brotherhood of Zion Lutheran church attended the social meeting Tuesday night in the school auditorium. Albert Tack conducted the meeting. A lunch was served and cards were played. The social committee included Vernon Hoferman, Herman Tack, Herman Ecker, and Alfred Kolberg.

Miss Ethel Johnson will speak on Mission Study at the meeting of the Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church at 2:15 Thursday afternoon at the church. Hostesses for the social hour which will follow the business meeting will be Mrs. William Helm, chairman, Mrs. Ed. Dahm, Mrs. Fred Ernest, and Mrs. J. Hoffman.

The Ladies Aid society of St. Paul Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the school hall. A social hour will follow the business meeting. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Emil Belling, chairman; Mrs. Otto Buss, Mrs. William Eldenbender, Mrs. Fred Bohl, Mrs. Genevieve Blecher, Mrs. Frank Boreche, Mrs. Richard Buss, and Mrs. Emil Dahlman.

Arrangements for the spring sale and dinner and supper which will take place April 15 will be made at the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of First English Lutheran church at 2:15 Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. G. Radtke will have charge of the meeting.

The crew of the Shamrock of the Methodist Social Union will meet at the home of Mrs. Corwin Van Houson, 1319 N. Onondaga-st., at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. Mrs. N. E. Brokaw is captain of the group, and Mrs. H. E. Griffen will be the assistant hostess.

Bridge followed the business meeting of St. Martha Guild of All Saints Episcopal church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Don Purdy, Brookway-pl. Nine members were present. The next meeting will be in two weeks.

The Ladies Aid society of Zion Lutheran church will hold its annual spring sale Thursday at the school auditorium. There will be various kinds of booths under the direction of the members. Refreshments will be served during the day.

The annual meeting of Memorial Presbyterian congregation will be held at the church Thursday evening. The Ladies Aid will serve a supper at 6:30, after which new officers will be elected and annual reports read.

Twenty-nine members of the 1931 confirmation class of St. Paul Lutheran church were entertained at an in-

GIRL SCOUTS WILL SPONSOR RUMMAGE SALE

The Bluebonnet troop, Girl Scouts of First ward school, will sponsor a rummage sale Saturday afternoon in the Episcopal church basement. Children's clothing and toys will be featured. The committee which will collect the articles from the school at 10 o'clock in the morning includes Lois Boon, Dorothy Frank, Janet Fullinwider, Drucilla Risse, Luella Koepsel, Fern Bowers, Dorothy Briggs and Katherine Young.

The sale will be conducted by two separate shifts. One group will include Jane Frank, Ruth Orblison, Elizabeth Catlin, Katherine Young, Marjorie Patterson, and Leone Van Ooyen, and the other will consist of Gladys Frogner, Bernice Wahl, Ivis Boyer, Lois Boon, Dorothy Frank, and Janet Fullinwider.

Jean MacArthur, Neenah, a former member of the troop, will be present and assist.

LEUDERS IS DICTATOR OF MOOSE LODGE

M. W. Leuders was elected dictator of Loyd Order of Moose to succeed P. L. Kreutzer, Jr., at the meeting of the lodge Tuesday night at Moose temple. Mr. Leuders has been a member of the lodge for the past 20 years. L. McGillan was chosen vice dictator, A. W. Natrop was prelate, and V. J. Whelan was named secretary. William Leuders was elected trustee, A. W. Collins was named treasurer, and P. L. Kreutzer, Jr., was chosen as representative to the grand lodge to be held during the summer. E. E. Cahall is the alternate. Installation will take place April 28.

Final plans for the Easter ball to be held April 14 at Rainbow Gardens were made. E. W. Bates is chairman of the event. There will be no meeting next Tuesday, but the secretary will be at the hall to take care of any business that may come up.

formal party by the Junior Young People's society Tuesday evening in the parish school auditorium. Games and stunts furnished entertainment. Refreshments were served by the committee.

The council of First English Lutheran church met Tuesday evening to transact regular monthly business. A quarterly meeting of the congregation will be held after the service Sunday morning. A business meeting of Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church will be held Thursday night at the Kippelman home, S. Mason-st. Routine business will be discussed.

Mrs. Bert Dutcher was hostess to Circle No. 2 of the Congregational church Tuesday afternoon at her home, 123 N. Lawrence-st. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Roy Marston, 833 E. College-ave on May 5.

The Ladies Aid society of St. Matthew church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the church. This will be a business and social meeting.

Circle No. 10 of the Congregational church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Henry Madsen, 208 W. Hancock-st. Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Ewald Elias and Mrs. LaVahn Maesch were assistant hostesses.

To the Citizens of Menasha:
I wish to express my appreciation to the voters for their support of my candidacy as city treasurer, Tuesday.
C. A. Heckrodt

Keep Prams Neat, Clean For Babies

BY ANGELO PATRI
Many babies spend much of their time in their prams. They sleep, play, ride and rest in their prams. And the things that happen to them there.

The pad in the pram ought to be plump and soft and cool. It should be shaken and aired daily. The pillows likewise. All soiled articles are to be removed from the pram immediately they are discovered. Nobody likes anything unpleasant in smell or feel about his bed. One of the best ways to teach a child cleanliness is by way of keeping his bed spotless, crib or pram.

The top of the pram is movable so that the light can be adjusted to the comfort of the child. Full sunlight shining in the face of the baby is bad for the eyes, bad for his rest. He cannot rest well, he does not get the right amount of restoring sleep, his body does not get the full benefit of the rebuilding that goes on during sleep, with this strong light full in his eyes. Tip the top to adjust the light and let his eyes be screened.

The pram has springs. These springs are to ease the pram over the road. They are not intended to be used to jounce the unfortunate baby up and down as though under the power of a churn dasher, for hours on end. Many a baby is pounced sick by a mistaken nurse who believes that there is something healing and soothing in being tossed in a rocking, pitching vessel of wrath.

When a child sleeps he is to be left in quiet and peace, the light screened from his eyes, the bed-clothes light and warm, the air about him clean and in free circulation. A shady corner of the porch or a place under a tree, some sheltered yet open nook, is ideal as a parking place for the pram.

In pushing the pram along deal gently with it and its passenger. Crossing a curb calls for care. Ease the wheels over. Don't jump them down and bump them. The baby feels every bump and every jolt. His tender body aches with the fatigue of resisting the roughness of the road and he cries pitifully.

Wheel him along gently like a prince in his chariot. Guard his route with the care that is given his royal highness of state. If a baby does not deserve that rank and care nobody does. Never jiggle and joggle him about to soothe him to slumber. A lullaby ought to be softly persuasive.

From time to time hang a new toy to the side of the pram. A gay balloon, as long as it lasts. A gay

SEE OUR TABLE OF SPECIALS	Auntie Mooth Killer, 75c value 69c
124 N. Onondaga St. Phone 387	CONWAY PHARMACY Across from Fox Theatre
Couettes, 50c value for 21c	Milk Magnesia 26c
	Tooth Paste 48c, now

A DELICIOUS RECIPE FOR FRENCH CREAM PIE
15 Graham crackers rolled fine, ¼ cup of sugar, ½ cup of melted butter. Mix together and press in pie tin and bake. For filling take ¼ cup of sugar, 2 heaping tablespoons of corn starch and mix together and add 2 cups of milk, and the yolks of three eggs, ¼ cup of Fernalda Crushed Pineapple or other fruit. Cook in double boiler until thick. Put in baked shell and cover with beaten whites to which add one tablespoon of water, ¼ teaspoon of cream of tartar, beat until dry, add one tablespoon of sugar for each white, and brown slowly in oven.

FIRST WARD GROCERY
Formerly Peter Traas & Co. — Henry Tillman, Prop.
Phone 5600 Prompt Delivery Service 1016 E. Pacific St.

MRS. SHANNON AGAIN HEADS AID SOCIETY

Mrs. Mabel Shannon was reelected president of the Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church at the first general meeting of the new church year Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stephen W. Murphy, 812 E. College-ave. Mrs. H. F. Heller was elected vice president to succeed Mrs. Henry Johnston, and Mrs. S. W. Murphy was reelected secretary. Mrs. W. S. Shannon, who was appointed treasurer to fill the vacancy left by Mrs. J. Band when she moved from the city, was elected treasurer for the coming year.

The new circle leaders, Mrs. F. J. Foreman, Mrs. William Farnum, and Mrs. D. Nelson, announced the new circle apportionment for the year. No definite plans were made for the coming year at this time. At the next meeting the first Tuesday in May at the church, plans for doing some work on the church will be discussed. Thirty members were present. A social hour followed the meeting and a lunch was served.

WOMEN'S GOLF BODY TO MEET IN MILWAUKEE

The annual meeting of the Wisconsin Women's Golf association will be held April 15 at Milwaukee, according to work received in Appleton recently. The meeting will be held at 11 o'clock in the morning at the Hotel Schroeder and will be followed by a luncheon. Any Butte des Morts women golfers who can drive down for this meeting are to make reservations with Mrs. John Engel, Jr., chairman.

hall tethered by a bright ribbon, to pull and throw. Change off to a furry bear, to a rubber doll, to an ivory teething ring. Now and then a chime of tiny bells. Make his chariot-house comfortable, gay, welcoming.

Just think how much of his day is spent in the pram and make it count more for his comfort and growth. It will work both ways. The baby will be easier to manage, and you will have an easier day.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamp, addressed envelope for reply.

SPECIAL!
GUARANTEED 6 JEWEL MEN'S
WRIST WATCH
With Strap or Metal Bracelet **\$7.98**
PITZ & TREIBER
THE RELIABLE JEWELERS
224 W. College Ave. Appleton Insurance Bldg.

"Follow the Trend to Geenen's Where Lower Prices Prevail"

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"You're Always Welcome at Geenen's"

Every Day Needs---From the Third Floor

Genuine Bissell's Carpet Sweepers \$4.50, \$4.75 and \$5.50	Parchment Bridge and Floor Lamp Shades Special at 98c
Rag Rugs 27 by 54 inch size, washable. 79c	Navajo Pattern Rugs Size 27 by 54 inches .. \$3.49
Chenille Rugs 24 by 48 in., heavy quality \$1.49	Inlaid Linoleum Remnants at Reduced Prices
Oval Rag Rugs 24 by 36 inch, assorted colors 98c	Rubber Stair Treads 18 inch size. Each 18c
Cocoa Door Mats Heavy quality 85c	"Shino" Linoleum Varnish Does not discolor the pattern — 60 Pt. \$1.15 Qt.
Rubber Door Mats in black or maroon colors 98c	
Heavy Rubber Matting 36 in. width, yard \$1.25	

Window Shades

Call on our Made-to-order Shade Dept., for an estimate on replacing your old wornout shades with the new translucent **CAMBRO** shade cloth which keeps out the sunlight, yet lets in a certain amount of light.

CAMBRO represents the highest attainment in the manufacture of window shading. Its foundation is a selected cambric fabric of close weave which gives Cambro great endurance and wear resisting properties, and will render many years of service without showing the usual signs of wear.

GEENEN'S — Third Floor

Thursday, Friday and Saturday! Last days of Sale of Geenen's Hardwater Soap 12 cakes 59c

And that's the lowest price this soap has ever been! Mild and softening to the skin; fine hard-milled cakes that last; white, yellow, peach, pink, orchid, green and blue. And every color has its own delicate scent. Try it on our hard Appleton water and watch it foam!

**SALE CLOSES SATURDAY
APRIL 11th at 9:00 P. M.**

CADILLAC - LA SALLE CARAVAN

CONSISTING OF —
CADILLAC V-16
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CADILLAC V-8
LA SALLE V-8

WILL BE IN APPLETON
ONE DAY ONLY
Thursday, April 9

Your Opportunity to inspect and drive these fine motor cars for Power, Smoothness, Roadability and Ease of Control

GIBSON CADILLAC CO.

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The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE
© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

"THE initials on the gun?" Corrinne repeated the words after Jack. "What initials?"

"There were three letters on that gun," Jack went on in a steady voice. "And they...were your father's!"

"My father's? What do you mean?" It seemed to Corrinne that heavy gray threads were weaving a web around her, tighter and tighter. Everywhere she turned some new obstacle waited. There were no trails that were free and open. Just blind alleys. And they were dark.

"That gun is the kind that the guards use at the bank," Jack went on. "Most of the men have their initials on them. Not for any reason. Just because they seem to have a sense of pride in carrying a marked gun, I guess. Your father turned his gun in when he left the employ of the bank. But that was the weapon involved in the shooting. Redding and Sybil must have found it and taken it. Whoever did needed a gun and that one was handy."

"I see," Corrinne's eyes, very dark and still now, gazed down the stretch of dreary road. "And people will think that my father didn't turn it in and I had it." Her lips forced themselves to smile. She knew that the smile was crooked, like a mask that didn't fit. "Will there be...mice, and things that crawl...in jail?"

"Jail? You aren't going there?" "Won't I be accused? How can I prove that I didn't do it, unless Redding lives and confesses? It would be just my luck to have him die."

Very little more was said during the drive to the police station. Corrinne's face was white and her eyes were dark, like burned holes. She was wondering what would be done with her. She almost wished that she could go to jail. Maybe Harry would come. Then she tossed her head proudly. He need not come. Not until the end of the world and a thousand years after that! He didn't want her. She would go on alone. And she would laugh at everything! If life was crushing her, it was her business and nobody else's! If she had to go to jail and Harry put up bond to get her out, she would refuse it!

Life was unfair. It told you that stories had happy endings, when everyone of them crashed if you could get hold of the last chapter. Last chapters were seldom written, though. Love stories ended at midnight in a garden with green stars on the water and an amber moon. They never showed the disenchanted dawn.

Corrinne told her story at the police station. Told it again to the county prosecuting attorney. She submitted proudly while her finger prints were being taken. She waited for comparisons, her eyes steady, her head high. When an officer approached her she caught her breath for fear somehow her prints might have been on the gun. The man's eyes looked disappointed. He must have had news.

"You're O. K. as far as the gun goes, sister," the policeman remarked. "Your prints aren't on the gun. And you can thank your wisdom teeth they aren't, or it would have been curtains for you, all right."

"You don't look very glad to think that I'm innocent," Corrinne replied. She wished that Jack would finish his discussion with the prosecutor and stay with her. She was beginning to feel lonely. She had to be brave...brave...brave! And maybe she couldn't be.

"What will happen now?" she asked the officer.

NEXT: Redding talks.
(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

Building construction programs being started throughout the world will involve a total expenditure of \$8,000,000,000.

For Day Wear



3018

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON
Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Finished with Every Pattern

Here's one of the smartest dresses of the new season in simple good taste for day wear.

And into the bargain, it's slimming too.

The wrapped skirt gives charming height to the figure, closing as it does at the left side front, with its snug fitting hip yoke, button trimmed. The cross-over front has a decidedly narrowing effect on the body. The neckline is most becoming with flat applied hand brim and softly falling jabot full.

Style No. 3018 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust. A plaided sheer woolen was used for the original model in dark blue tones. The trim in plain shade matched the lightest tone of the plaided fabric. The bone buttons choose the deepest tone.

It's a dress that will give excellent service for all spring. Jersey, tweed and flat crepe silk also suitable.

Size 36 requires 8 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 3 yard of 39-inch contrasting.

You will see one attractive style after another as you turn over the pages of our new Spring Fashion book.

Styles for children or the miss, the matron, the stout and a series of dressmaking articles. It is a book that will save you money.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.

Price of pattern 15 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price

Name

Street

City

State

COMPLEXION IS IMPORTANT IN FACIAL BEAUTY

BY ALICIA HART

Spring is the time to look the conditions of your skin in the face.

Drying winds, the first dust in the air, and life crowding in. You should absent yourself long enough from the whirl of things to remember that you need a good complexion this year.

Hats off the face. Dresses exquisitely decorative and feminine. Think what you will feel like if you let your skin get like leather.

I am assuming that you are doing your bit by your face mornings and evenings, or mornings or evenings. Anyway, at least once a day give yourself the thorough cleansing, toning up, massaging, patting and youthifying it needs.

But, it won't hurt your face any to take time off and no excuses accepted, to soften your face during the day.

The market is full of really good face lotions. You can get a simple mixture of rosewater and glycerin and that would help if you did nothing else.

But there are some lotions that do infinitely more. There is an essential cream, for instance, that cleanses and nourishes. There are some new greaseless creams that take out every speck of dirt without leaving any surplus oil that an already oily skin doesn't want. There are soft, delectable oils that cleanse as they soften that the too-dry skin will welcome as dry flowers do a shower after a drought.

Brand new are a variety of fragrant cleansing lotions that are pick-me-ups while you use them.

They smell as effective as they really are. So they give you lift while they give you face. And that's to be appreciated in the course of a long, hard day.

I think the best thing about purchasing a new tonic or lotion is the way it makes you think about your looks, perks you up all along the line and may even end up by performing a revolution in your style of beauty, not to mention your disposition.

This is a year when every one of you should look her best and have the most self-respect possible. For only by putting on the best face can you get the most out of life. And certainly a meticulously clean face, a face with skin softened and cared for, is a face worth having.

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MY NEIGHBOR Says—

To keep waxed floors in good condition the wax first must be allowed to dry thoroughly and then floors should be well polished. This will prevent them from scratching easily. The finish should be renewed as it starts to wear off.

When baking a pie with two crusts, as an apple pie, pick the top crust with a fork to let out the steam. This will prevent the crust from bursting at the sides and letting the juice run out.

Clean cold water poured down the drain pipes of the sink will keep them free from grease. Do it after each dish-washing.

When buying oranges, lemons and grapes, select those that are heavy as they contain more juice. (Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Newspapers)

REDUCE HAZARDS

Paris—Flying is safer in France. Commercial flying hazards are being reduced every day through improvement in aircraft and more rigid inspection of planes. One serious accident happened in every 325,613 miles in 1929, whereas the number in 1928 was one in every 197,098 miles. In 1930 the French Air Ministry examined, approved and purchased 116 different types of planes, which cost more than \$5,600,000.

WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

Dear Virginia Vane: I am practically engaged to a boy who has asked me to marry him in the spring. I see no reason why we cannot be married right now. The situation worries me because he seldom tells me that he loves me, and I feel that if we wait until spring he may not want to marry me at all. Shall I insist on our marriage taking place soon?

BEBE.

If you have any doubts at all as to this man's love for you, the last thing in the world you want to do is to marry him. Don't for one minute imagine that the marriage service will work a marvelous transformation, and that a luke-warm fiancé will become a loving husband all in one fell swoop.

If this boy is trying to get out of the marriage, let him get out and thank your lucky stars that you found out the superficiality of his feeling for you before it was too late.

Right now marriage looks attractive to you. You feel that life will be absolutely empty and miserable if you can't marry the man you love. But believe me it can be a great deal more empty and miserable if you're married to a man who doesn't love you, and who feels that he has been forced into matrimony.

Be a sensible girl and for your own sake, as well as for the boy's, give him every chance to break off the engagement, and to cancel the wedding plans. Only in that way can you be quite sure whether or not he really cares for you. If you are determined enough you can bully him into this match, and you can be quite sure you'll regret it bitterly some day.

VILLET: It would be much easier to tell you that the man who has treated you so carelessly in the past, has probably some sort of matrimonial plans at the back of his head. But honestly, it doesn't sound from your letter as though he had the faintest intention of doing the gallant and chivalrous thing.

You see he has taken the present situation for granted too long. He's grown used to it. He is fond of you and undoubtedly will always have a warm spot in his heart for you. But there is no incentive to marriage. Life is too comfortable for him just as it is.

Consequently I say don't pin your hopes on him. Don't live in daily and hourly expectation of that longed-for proposal. If you do this, the disappointment when and if it comes will be too crushing for you to bear. You

must not let yourself keep hoping for the impossible, if you are to live happily at all.

Try to resign yourself to the fact that the mistake you made cannot be undone, and that your duty is now to give those who depend on you all the help and comfort they need. If you set your face definitely against the prospect of marriage, you will then be able to find some happiness in life outside of him.

P. K.: Should advise you to get a job. If you're not fitted for one, take some sort of business course. Or study in order to help yourself in the career to which you're most suited. If you stay home brooding over your unpopularity and the lack of appreciation shown you by those in your own home town, you'll never get any where.

You need something to fill your life so that you have no time for melancholy speculations. Also you need some new channel through which to

make friends. You've got on the wrong side of the usual home-town crowd, and so you can't really hope for much from them.

Don't give into this state of affairs. Make a new life for yourself. Other girls have done it. You've got to square your chin and use every ounce of grit you possess. Otherwise you'll just remain a mooping lonely outsider for the rest of your life. You can do better than that.

(Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Newspapers)

BADGER LEGION RATES 15TH IN MEMBERSHIP

Wisconsin department of the American legion rates fifteenth in the national membership drive now, according to national department officials. The department has reported 28,550 veterans signed for this year as compared with the basic quota of 29,726. The percentage of

veterans who are members rates the local department with 97.05 per cent. May 15 is the date on which the rating of state department determines the state's place in the annual convention to the legion. The state department probably will start a

drive soon to bring its membership quota up to a point where it will be nearer first in the parade.

Nine-tenths of the automobiles imported into Porto Rico in the last six years are still in use.

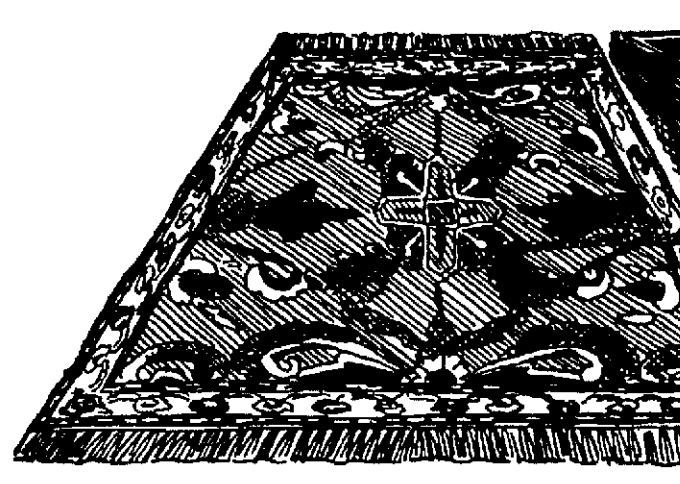
WHITE PEARL Macaroni Products

With Vegetables



“Follow the Trend to Geenen's Where Lower Prices Prevail”

New Rugs Bring a Note of Spring Cheer!



9 by 12 Ft. All WOOL WILTONS \$59

Our Royal Wilton Rugs are Smart, well styled and their authentic patterns are designed to fit in with the decorative schemes of today. It is a real pleasure to discover rugs like these at so low a price. They're Wool Wiltons, soft to walk on and long wearing. Come in and see them TODAY!

9 by 12 Ft. All WOOL WILTONS \$79

Seamless AXMINSTERS \$29-\$35-\$42

Made of the type of yarn that insures long wear — Seamless, deep piled and luxurious. Conventional, all-over and bordered designs. There are three qualities to select from. 9x12 ft. size.

Carpeting

Plain and Mottled Velvet Carpet. Unusual Quality — \$1.75 to \$3.50 Yd.

27 inch Figured Wilton Carpet. Many patterns, colors — \$4.15 to \$8.75 Yd.

27 inch Velvet Stair Carpet. New patterns, colors — \$1.15 to \$2.95 Yd.

Seamless VELVET RUGS

\$23 to \$27.50

Fine grade rugs, woven of superior quality yarns, in colorings and patterns that are the latest — beautifully fringed. 9 by 12 ft. size.

“Let Us Give You an Estimate on Carpet for Your Home”

“SEALEX” Inlaid Linoleums

“SEALEX” is an excellent quality of inlaid Linoleum — the type that will give many years of satisfactory service. The colors will not wash or wear off — patterns inlaid to burlap back.

Beautiful New Marble Tiles to Brighten the Kitchen or Bathroom. Embossed Stone Tiles for the Reception and Sun Rooms — \$1.75 to \$3.00 sq. yd. AND LAID BY EXPERTS.

“Gold Seal” Congoleum Rugs

NEW SPRING PATTERNS all with Multicote Finish, which gives the rug more lustre, cleans easier and insures longer wear.

9 ft. by 15 ft. \$11.95	6 ft. by 9 ft. \$4.95
9 ft. by 12 ft. 9.95	3 ft. by 6 ft. 1.65
9 ft. by 10 ft. 6 in. 8.95	3 ft. by 4 ft. 6 in. 1.25
9 ft. by 9 ft. 7.45	18 inch by 36 inch .39
7 ft. 6 in. by 9 ft. 6.45	

“Gold Seal” Congoleum 3 Yards Wide 65c Sq. Yd. “Gold Seal” Congoleum 2 Yards Wide 60c Sq. Yd.

— GEENEN'S — Third Floor —

BALANCED

FLAVOR · AROMA · COLOR · BODY

STRAIGHT to the taste point... Gold Bond balance has all... flavor, aroma, color, body. Not merely strength with smoothness sacrificed. Not a heavy coffee with mildness overcome. Not a thick black, or a murky brown when cream is added. But a mellow, lively and clear coffee hue, coffee true perfect cup quality. There is a great, supreme difference in Gold Bond, in Gold Bond balance. Buy a pound tin of Gold Bond, and try a treat cup of Gold Bond...tomorrow...fresh as the moment roasted.

TWO ALDERMEN LOSE SEATS ON CITY COUNCIL

Rasmussen and Schmidt Unseated by World War Veterans

Neenah—Two new faces will be seen in the city council when it convenes for the first meeting after election, Robert Rasmussen having defeated E. W. Rasmussen in the Third ward, and Carl Leehning defeated William Schmidt in the Fifth ward. Schmidt has served the city as alderman for the Fifth ward for 16 years, and for 14 years was president of the council and chairman of the finance committee and board of public works. The two new aldermen are World War veterans and members of James P. Hawley Post of the American Legion.

The proposals for municipal collection of garbage, appropriation of funds to encourage new manufacturing and business house and election of the members of the board of education by popular vote were adopted by large majorities. The proposal to issue motor vehicle licenses from county seats was lost by large majority.

The vote by wards:

For justice of the peace—George Harness, First ward, first precinct, 264; second precinct, 305; second ward, 406; third ward, 212; Fourth ward, 197; Fifth ward, 305. Total 1689. Chris Jensen—First ward, first precinct, 267; second precinct, 316; second ward, 404; third ward, 258; fourth ward, 201 and fifth ward, 363. Total 1909.

Assessor—Thomas J. Baird—First ward, first precinct, 158; second precinct, 177; Second ward, 283; Third ward, 198; Fourth ward, 134, and fifth ward, 303. Total 1243. Woeckner—First ward, first precinct, 180; second precinct, 201; second ward, 139; third ward, 108; fourth ward, 119; and fifth ward, 136. Total 934. Baird's majority, 309.

Aldermen and Supervisors

First ward—For alderman, L. H. Freeman—first precinct, 166; second precinct, 274. Total 440. Nels C. Nelson—First precinct, 168, second precinct, 165. Total 333. Freeman majority, 157. Supervisor—Gus Kalfahs, first precinct, 315, second precinct, 352. Total 667.

Second ward—For alderman, Lawrence Bellin, 250; Albert Cummings, 223. Bellin majority, 27. J. E. Schneller, supervisor, 401.

Third ward—For alderman, Robert Ebert, 183; Hans G. Rasmussen, 132. Ebert majority, 51. J. P. Prebensen, supervisor, 271.

Fourth ward—For alderman, Emil Harder, 129; Jack Mayer, 87; Arthur Sawyer, 43. Harder elected, Henry Schultz, supervisor, 225.

Fifth ward—For alderman, Carl Leehning, 250; William Schmidt, Jr., 208; Carl Leehning majority, 42. Charles A. Korotev, supervisor, 328.

School board referendum: "Yes" First ward, first precinct, 201, second precinct, 253; second ward, 325; third ward, 260; fourth ward, 183; fifth ward, 331. Total for "Yes", 1552. "No"—First ward, first precinct, 158; second precinct, 119; second ward, 124; third ward, 95; fourth ward, 55; fifth ward, 81. Total "No", 610, the measure carrying by 942 votes.

General garbage collection—"Yes", first ward, first precinct, 225, second precinct, 298, second ward, 337; third ward, 199; fourth ward, 143; fifth ward, 212. Total "Yes", 1514. "No"—First ward, first precinct, 101; second precinct, 90; second ward, 130; third ward, 96; fourth ward, 104; fifth ward, 117. Total "No", 638, the measure carrying by 876 votes.

Appropriation for manufacturing and business places—"Yes"—First ward, first precinct, 198; second precinct, 255; second ward, 310; third ward, 171; fourth ward, 150; fifth ward, 260. Total "Yes", 1344. "No"—First ward, first precinct, 96; second precinct, 88; second ward, 114; third ward, 82; fourth ward, 62; fifth ward, 119. Total "No", 561. The measure carried by 783 votes.

For Justice of Supreme Court—George L. Mensing—First ward, first precinct, 21, second precinct, 21; second ward, 27; fifth ward, 27. Total 162. John W. Reynolds—First ward, first precinct, 101; second precinct, 122; second ward, 144; third ward, 110; fourth ward, 92; fifth ward, 163. Total 746. Chester A. Fowler—First ward, first precinct, 194; second precinct, 221; second ward, 259; third ward, 148; fourth ward, 109; fifth ward, 136. Total 1107.

County Judge—Dan McDonald, first ward, first precinct, 285, second precinct, 239; second ward, 298; third ward, 253; fourth ward, 201; fifth ward, 241. Total 1807.

Municipal Judge—Fred A. Kaerwer—First ward, first precinct, 32; second precinct, 25; second ward, 66; third ward, 22; fourth ward, 29; fifth ward, 45. Total 219. Silas L. Spengler—First ward, first precinct, 237; second precinct, 239; second ward, 204; third ward, 371; fourth ward, 172; fifth ward, 153. He carried every precinct in the county by a large margin.

The vote on county issuance of motor vehicle licenses—First ward, first precinct, 9; second precinct, 91; second ward, 121; third ward, 59; fourth ward, 62; fifth ward, 124. Total 581. "No"—First ward, first precinct, 224; second precinct, 262; second ward, 292; third ward, 207; fourth ward, 148; fifth ward, 278. Total 1411. The measure lost by 830 votes.

The city council will now be composed of L. H. Freeman and Mrs. Helen K. Stuart for the First ward; Robert Ebert for the Third; Emil Harder and Edward Hanson for the Fourth; E. C. Hayward and Carl Leehning from the Fifth ward.

Harold Jones is home from the University of Wisconsin to visit his parents. Jones, John Schneller, Karen Ide and Charles Tesendorf returned to the university during the week for athletic activities.

APPLETON MAN FINED \$100 AS DRUNKEN DRIVER

Neenah—Two Appleton and two Menasha men paid fines during the past few days in local justice courts.

E. W. Risse, Appleton, pleaded guilty before Justice George Harness to a charge of operating his car while intoxicated for which he paid a fine of \$100 and costs. William H. Hill, also of Appleton paid a fine of \$2 and costs in the same court for creating a disturbance at the roller skating rink; Edward Johnson of Menasha, paid a fine of \$10 and costs on a drunk and disorderly charge, while Leonard Forth of Menasha was fined \$25 and costs for creating a disturbance at the roller rink.

Neenah—Defeat of Alderman William Schmidt, Jr., was one of the upsets in Tuesday's election. He had served the city for the past 16 years as alderman from the Fifth ward. He was defeated by 42 votes.

Mr. Schmidt was first elected in 1915. He served under Mayor C. B. Clark, Mayor Edward Arneemann, Mayor Julius Denhardt and Mayor George E. Sande. During his terms of office Alderman Schmidt was president of the council for 16 years, chairman of the finance committee for 14 years, chairman of the board of public works for 16 years, and had served continuously as a member of the waterworks commission since the board was created 16 years ago.

During his term as chairman of the board of public works many of the city's largest improvements were made. These include the Commercial street paving, erection of the three cement bridges on Commercial street, the street lighting project, all storm and sanitary sewer work, construction of the retaining wall along the Fox river, and all other pavement work and improvement on the streets.

He is the oldest official in the city in point of service. On many occasions he was mentioned as a candidate for mayor, but he always refused. He always read every bill that passed through the finance committee. His decision in complicated matters was always sought before the final vote was taken.

SENIORS CONSIDER CHANGES IN PLANS FOR 'CLASS DAY'

Appoint Committees to Arrange Program for Commencement Week

Neenah—The high school senior class will draw up the new Class Day program this year and in its place will hold a class banquet at the high school cafeteria early in commencement week. A dinner will be served to which only members of the class and members of the faculty will be present. The dinner will be followed by short talks, music and dancing, according to arrangements made by the class day committee of which Edith Holmbeck is general chairman.

At the recent class meeting a number of committees were appointed to look after details relative to this banquet and program.

The committee on class will be composed of Marion Myhre, Leonard Neubauer, Dorothy Heilmann, Esther Peterson, Joseph Hough, Michael Donovan, Dorothy Danielson, Mildred Zachow, Everett Thompson, Gordon Tews, Mary Hanson.

Committee on class prophecy—Marion Marty, Howard Schmidt, Roderic Ruesch, Thelma LeFond, Max Sleaf, Ross Pearson, Marjorie Harper, Margaret Blenker.

Committee on collection—Mildred Erdman, Dorothy Lewis, Edith Kuhl, Mildred Kuehl, Catherine Evans, Wilbert Jensen, Lowell Zabel and Raymond Graveron.

Committee on Decorations—Marion Mott, Verna Handier, Esther Knaggs, Jean Mathewson, Lillian Raasen.

Committee on "Eats"—Norris Madison, Elyette Gietzler, Virginia Lind, Edith Ziemer, Lynn Stanton and Marie Galmeyer.

Committee on class song—Milton Fuhs, Willard Luedtke and Edna Kollath.

Committee on Class History and Entertainment—Naomi Gibson, Bertalene Fettes, George McClellan and Gerald Johnson.

Fowler and Spengler Far Ahead of Opponents in Yesterday's Election

Neenah—W. F. Metzger, with an even 100 votes, defeated Earl Hughes for the office of chairman of supervisors Tuesday in the town of Neenah. Metzger, Mr. Hughes polled 70 votes.

For supervisor of the west side, J. O. Cummings defeated Oscar Schwacheno by a vote of 97 to 71 and for supervisors from the east side J. W. Armstrong defeated Guy Evans by a vote of 88 to 76.

E. T. Muttart, unopposed for the office of town clerk, received a total of 153 votes.

Oscar Hagley, also unopposed, received the entire vote of 157 for town treasurer.

For town assessor Paul Christian defeated Carl Schneider, 99 to 65. The vote for justice of the peace was almost unanimous for Joseph Erdman who received 145 votes to 2 votes for Edward Hunt.

Peter Wehman, with 141 votes, was elected town constable. Arthur Hoffman received 3 votes and Edward Hunt, 1 vote.

In the judicial election for the office of justice of the supreme court, Chester Fowler received 81 votes to 46 votes received by John W. Reynolds and 27 received by George L. Mensing.

Daniel McDonald received 144 votes for the office of county judge. Earl Hughes received 2 votes.

Silas Spengler walked away from Fred A. Kaerwer for the office of county clerk by receiving 126 to Kaerwer's 29.

Town of Neenah was emphatically against the referendum for county issuance of automobile license as it voted 117 against to 40 for.

Neenah—Promotions in the ranks of the Tuesday evening section of the Boys Brigade were announced following the Tuesday evening drill. Carlton Althaus, private first class.

Jack Thomsen, Gilbert Sawyer, Jack Lemberg, State Trooper, William Christensen, Russell Buchanan, William Klausner, Robert Smith, Paul Stacker and William Munchie, privates to private first class.

Ralph Stiegler and Robert Ozanne, sergeants.

James Belsenstein and Elmer Neabing, corporals to sergeants.

Howard Weinke, private first class to sergeant.

William Kuehl and Gifford Danke, corporals.

Arthur Brown, Donald Schalk, Howard Blank, Stanley Larson and Robert Helve, privates first class to corporals.

Russell Menning and Truman Hawkinson, privates to corporals.

FIRE DEPARTMENT GETS TWO ALARMS AT ONCE

Neenah—The fire department was summoned to two places at the same time at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. The first call came from Plumerville where a fire had started in some grass. The second alarm was from Elkhart where a grass fire was raging near several residences. Both were extinguished without damage.

HEAR OSHKOSH MAN

Neenah—Athletic Director Hancock of Oshkosh Teachers' college, was the speaker Wednesday noon at the Kiwanis club weekly meeting and luncheon at the Valley Inn. The club entertained Coach Ole Jorgensen and his 1931 basketball team.

ments are to be given grade school pupils to prevent alphithec.

Bills amounting to \$15,518.88, including teachers' and janitors' salaries, were ordered paid.

QUARRY PRODUCTS CO. BECOMES CORPORATION

Neenah—Articles of association of the Quarry Products company, town of Menasha, have been filed in the office of Selma G. Stocum, Winnebago county register of deeds.

The company is owned and operated by Alfred C. Peterson, Clarence H. Peterson, Harold W. Peterson, Lars H. Wahl, and William Peterson. The company has a capital stock of \$60,000.

GOLF CLUB ADOPTS RIDGEWAY AS NAME

Elect Officers and Directors and Hear Reports at Annual Meeting

Neenah—The Neenah-Menasha Golf club at its annual meeting Tuesday evening at the city hall re-elected Joseph Weishaupt of Neenah, and E. F. Gardner and E. F. Reiter of Oshkosh as directors. Directors re-elected Edwin Young, Sr., as president; Wallace Brown of Oshkosh, vice president; E. J. Fahrback, Menasha, treasurer; Harold Hanson, secretary.

The club decided to change the name of the course from Neenah-Menasha golf course to Ridgeway golf course, getting its name from the old ridge road which passes the grounds.

The yearly report showed healthy progress with a marked increase in operating profits and green fees. According to Mayor N. G. Remmel, 243. The club decided to not allow any playing on the course until April 15 when the professional J. G. Hendry, will have arrived to take charge of the opening.

RETAINING WALL SOUGHT IN CITY

Structure Is Wanted Along Menasha's Water-st Frontage

Menasha—A retaining wall may be built along Menasha's Water-st frontage between Mill and Tayco-sts. according to Mayor N. G. Remmel. Congressman Michael K. Kelly of Fond du Lac conferred with city officials Tuesday with a view to recommending remedy of conditions along the canal wall at present.

Water in the canal has worn into the canal embankment for several years and unless remedial measures are taken, the road may become unfit for use. Construction of the wall is a federal project, officials believe and an attempt will be made to secure favorable action.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Members of the board of education and the board of the vocational school are to be guests Thursday evening at a dinner to be served at 6:15 by the home economic department at the high school. The vocational board will hold its meeting after the dinner.

Immanuel Lutheran church choir was entertained Tuesday evening by Mrs. George E. Sande, organist, at a special treat at the church social club rooms. The affair was for the attendance winners and as a farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hoppe, both members of the choir and who are leaving soon for Antigo to make their home.

The Boys' Brigade annual camp supper will be served at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Presbyterian church dining room, at which the entire personnel of the brigade will be present. It is at these suppers that all arrangements are made for the annual camp at Lake Umbagog, which will be held in June at Onaway Island Chain of Lakes. A program of short talks will be given and motion pictures taken at last year's camp will be shown. A feature of the entertainment program will be Rln Skil, professional magician, who will spend an hour with the boys.

Mrs. J. J. Schmetzer has returned from De Pere where she attended a party given over the weekend in honor of the ninety-fifth birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Smits. Mrs. Smits is the oldest woman in De Pere. At the family reunion dinner the seven children of Mrs. Smits were present.

The high school basketball team and coach Ole Jorgensen, were the guests Wednesday noon at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club at Valley Inn. The young men will be guests Wednesday evening of the L. P. A. society of Immanuel Lutheran church at a dinner at the church dining room, and on the evening of April 16 will be guests at a dinner to be served by the Neenah Eagles at aeris hall.

The Eagle Auxiliary will hold its monthly business session Thursday evening at the aeris hall. A social will follow the meeting. Mrs. Charles Blank is chairman of the committee in charge. After the auxiliary meeting, the Helping Hand club of the auxiliary will hold a short session.

A group of friends surprised Mrs. L. Holtzborn at the home of Mrs. H. J. Sommer here Tuesday afternoon, the occasion being her seventy-fourth birthday anniversary. Twenty-six members of the Ladies Aid society, Emanuel Lutheran church and four Oshkosh friends attended the party.

MENASHA BOWLERS TO COMPETE AT OSHKOSH

Menasha—Three Menasha bowling teams will participate in Mid-Wisconsin tournament play at Oshkosh Friday. The Anderson Club squad, the Hendy Recreation team and the Hendy Recreation No. 2 quint will appear in five man competition, singles and doubles, Friday afternoon and evening.

John Hewitt is home from the University of Wisconsin to visit his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hewitt, during the spring vacation,

HECKRODT WINS CLOSE RACE FOR CITY TREASURER

Aldermen Defeated for Re-election in Fourth, Fifth Wards

Menasha—Carrying four out of five wards, C. A. Heckrodt was re-elected city treasurer Tuesday, polling 950 votes to 758 for Michael Ziellinski, his nearest opponent and 501 for John Schreibeis.

Ziellinski polled up a 237 vote lead in the Fourth ward, but Heckrodt gained 32 votes in the First ward, 38 in the Second, 149 in the Third and moved into the lead with a 176 vote advantage in the Fifth ward.

Incumbent aldermen in both the Fourth and Fifth wards were defeated in four-cornered races. Charles Grade was treasurer Tuesday, polling 394 votes to 162 for James Baldwin, incumbent. Mrs. Emma Pauer polled 21 votes, while 14 electors endorsed the candidacy of Theodore Beach, Sr. Jacob J. Mohr was named Fifth ward supervisor when he received 294 votes to 267 for Edward J. Fahrback.

Lingovski Defeated

Philip Michalkiewicz carried the Fifth ward aldermanic race when he polled 223 votes to 150 for John Lingovski and 137 for Joseph Sconokoske who was 137 votes and Alexander Gajewski fourth with 76. R. M. Heckner, unopposed, carried for Fourth ward supervisor, received 419 votes.

Michael J. Small was re-elected to the council by Second ward voters by the largest majority in any of the aldermanic races. Small received 355 votes to 69 for Henry Duerrwachter. His only opponent Louis M. Kolashinski, was re-elected Second ward supervisor with 240 votes. Bernard E. Hart was supported by 154 electors.

T. E. McGillan of the First ward also was re-elected to the council by an overwhelming majority, receiving 287 votes to 68 for Frank J. Budney. Romaine E. Fahrback was named First ward supervisor receiving 188 votes to 153 for George A. Loeschner. Michael J. Grode was retained as Third ward alderman, polling 228 votes to 103 for William Meyer. E. Sonnenberg, candidate for supervisor, was unopposed.

John Maling, unopposed candidate for justice of the peace, received 1,385 votes in the five wards.

SCOUTS HONORED AT SPECIAL CEREMONY

Court of Honor Is Conducted at Church Parish House

Menasha—Three Eagle scouts, one life scout and four star scouts were recognized at a court of honor conducted by Troop 3, in St. Thomas Episcopal parish house Tuesday evening. M. G. Clark, valley scout executive, gave the Eagle scout talk, and Don Ruchel scout master, was master of ceremonies. A large crowd attended.

Eagle scout badges were given to Albert Graef, George McClellan and Lowell Zabel; a life scout badge and a five year veteran badge to Michael Donovan; Menasha and star scout badges to John Schmetzer, Carl Ruchel, John Donovan and Ernest Hoymann. Three first class, four second class and two tenderfoot badges were awarded and buglers, scribes and quartermasters were recognized.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

JAMES W. CLEVELAND

Menasha—Funeral services for James W. Cleveland, former Menasha resident who died Monday at Chippewa Falls, will be held held at the residence of Earl Cleveland, 1014 N. Menasha, at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, the Rev. John Best officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

MRS. CELINA BOURASA

Menasha—Mrs. Celina Bourasa, 80, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Patrick, Keopach, 235 Third-st., about 3:30 Tuesday afternoon, following an illness of two months. Born in Three Rivers, Canada, June 13, 1850, she had been a resident of Menasha for the past eight years.

Survivors are four sons, Harry and Peter Bourasa of Niagara; Joseph Bourasa of Minneapolis, and Henry Company of Menominee, Mich.; three daughters, Mrs. Joseph McKibbin of Iroquois, Ontario; Mrs. The Bureau of San Francisco; and Mrs. Patricia Keopach of Menasha; 32 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held from St. Anthony church at Niagara at 9 o'clock Friday morning.

VICTOR F. GRANT

Menasha—Victor F. Grant, 63, Menasha, died at Theda Clark hospital Tuesday afternoon, following an illness of several years. Survivors are his widow; two sons, Melvin of Menasha and Ernest of Greenleaf; one daughter, Mrs. Jessie Herman, Menasha; one niece, Miss Fern Gustman of Menasha; and five grandchildren.

Grant, who was a member of the Gratiot Baptist church, had been active in the Menasha Baptist church for the past eight years. He served as town clerk at Greenleaf for several years.

The body was taken to the Felt funeral home at 435 Ahnappst, where the body may be viewed from 8 to 9 o'clock Thursday morning. Funeral services will be held from the home at Greenleaf at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon and from the Gratiot Baptist church at 2 o'clock, the Rev. U. E. Gibson of Neenah officiating. Burial will be at Greenleaf.

Mrs. Peter Schuh and daughter, Edna, of New London are spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sommers.

Allois Mayer of Sherwood is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

MENASHA ORATORS IN POST-CRESCENT MEET

Menasha—Two Menasha speakers will appear in the oratorical contest sponsored by the Appleton Post-Crescent at Appleton high school auditorium at 8 o'clock Friday evening.

William Fleweger, Menasha high school student, will speak on "Progress Means Change" and Conrad Tuchscher, St. Mary high school student, will talk on "Washington and the Constitution."

WILZ IS ELECTED TOWN ASSESSOR BY FIVE VOTE MARGIN

Thompson Sweeps to Easy Victory Over Koffler for Clerk

Menasha—Town of Menasha voters endorsed John W. Reynolds as justice of the Supreme court at the polls Tuesday by a margin of only four votes over C. A. Fowler. Reynolds received 635 votes, Fowler, 631 and George L. Mensing 24. Daniel E. McDonald, unopposed candidate for county judge, was given 144 votes.

The town joined in the county wide endorsement of Silas L. Spengler as municipal judge, giving 129 votes to Spengler, 24 to Fred A. Kaerwer. They voted against the issuance of motor vehicle licenses by counties, 109 to 49.

With no opposition on the ticket, Henry Schwarzbauer received 151 votes as town chairman, while William Grimes received nine and Edward Burr one. J. F. Smith and Fred Westphal, unopposed candidates for supervisors, received 113 and 168 votes, respectively.

F. W. Thompson swept to an easy victory over George Koffler as town clerk, polling 118 votes to Koffler, 50 while H. C. Dobbepuhl scored a similar win over Allan Haase as town treasurer. Dobbepuhl received 103 votes and Haase 61.

Winning by a five vote margin, George J. Wilz was named town assessor over Edward Jansen in the closest race of the day. Wilz polled 88 votes while Jansen received 83. E. Radick, unopposed for justice of the peace, was endorsed by 135 voters and Simon Wilz, unopposed, received 143 votes as town constable. Christ Kaphingst was recommended as road superintendent, polling 88 votes to 43 for Peter McGhan.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha—Twin City Odd Fellows and Betty Rebekahs will attend services at the Neenah Baptist church Sunday morning. Odd Fellows and Rebekahs from Appleton, Kaukauna, Stockbridge, Winneconne, and Oshkosh have been invited to attend. They will meet at S. A. Cook armory prior to the service.

Odd Fellows will meet in the Menasha lodge rooms Wednesday evening. Routine business will be transacted.

Menasha—Third Ward Royal Neighbor club will be entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Swentner. Cards will be played and refreshments served.

The Dum Dum Five Hundred club will be entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jennie Collins. Cards will provide entertainment and lunch will be served.

A public card party, sponsored by the Ladies of St. Mary parish, was under way at St. Mary school hall Wednesday afternoon. Play will continue through the evening and refreshments will be served.

St. Agnes and St. Thomas guilds will meet in St. Thomas parish house Wednesday afternoon. Routine work will be done at both meetings.

Winnebago chapter of Delolay will meet in the Masonic lodge rooms Wednesday evening. A business meeting is planned.

Group No. 2 of the Congregational Ladies Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Carl Schwartz Wednesday evening. Refreshments will be served.

Royal Neighbors society entertained at a public card party for the benefit of the Menasha high school band in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Tuesday evening. A large crowd attended.

Menasha club entertained at the annual Easter dinner dance Tuesday evening. A banquet at Hotel Menasha was followed by a dancing party in the club rooms. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ebert headed the committee in charge of arrangements. They were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Plowright, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Looman, Mr. and Mrs. William Dowling, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thiekens and George Elvers.

BOY BRUISED WHEN STRUCK BY TRUCK

Menasha—Herbert Kozlowski, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kozlowski, 723 Racine-st, was badly injured when struck by an automobile about 6:45 Tuesday evening. The accident occurred at the intersection of Seventh and Racine-sts as the boy was walking across the road. The driver, whose identity has not been definitely established, sped by before noon Wednesday, took the boy to Theda Clark hospital. The boy's condition is not considered serious.

QUARRY COMPANY FILES ASSOCIATION PAPERS

Menasha—Articles of association for the Quarry Products company, town of Menasha, have been filed with Selma G. Stocum, register of deeds for Winnebago county. The papers are signed by Alfred C. Peterson, Clarence H. Peterson, Harold W. Peterson, Lars H. Wahl and William Peterson. The company is capitalized at \$60,000, which included 600 shares of stock at \$100 each. Three hundred are preferred shares and 300 common.

Gordon Severson is home from the University of Wisconsin to spend the week with his parents.

VOTERS ENDORSE COMMISSION TO GOVERN UTILITY

1,138 Votes Cast Approving Body—685 Votes Opposed

Menasha—Creation of a city water and light commission to govern Menasha utilities was endorsed by Menasha voters almost two to one in the referendum election Tuesday. Voters in favor of the commission tallied 1,138, with 685 opposed.

Electors in all five wards favored the commission, the First ward voting 189 to 121; the Second ward, 250 to 126; the Third ward 220 to 89; the Fourth ward, 139 to 134; and the Fifth ward, 280 to 215.

Formation of the utilities governing body has been a live issue in Menasha for several months. An expression of opinion taken at the polls about a year ago, favored the plan; a petition asking its creation was submitted by electors to the common council Oct. 16, 1930; and the matter of a council deadlock on an aldermanic motion to approve the project.

The plan will provide a five man commission, one man to be named each year, for a term of five years. The commission will serve without pay, will replace the present water and light committee, and will govern the city water and light plant, valued at \$1,000,000.

Menasha—Preparation of the Menasha parks, playgrounds, and park properties for the season's activities will begin April 15, according to Vernon Gruper, park superintendent. Weather permitting, playgrounds and tennis courts will be available for general use by May 1, it is expected.

Although park officials will confine the season's work to maintenance in order to stay within a reduced budget, all park properties will receive attention. The city park, eight soft ball diamonds, the Badger hard ball grounds, playgrounds on Second and Tayco-sts, Seventh and Appleton-sts, and at Third and Green streets, will be maintained and work toward the beautification of Nicollet blvd., Washington-st. the Menasha dock, the city triangle, police station grounds, and property adjacent to the pump house on Mantowoc-st. will be done.

All soft ball diamonds maintained by the park board have been classified as city diamonds rather than ward grounds, authorities stated. Permits for the use of both hard and soft ball diamonds will be obtained from L. J. Ellinger and regular use of the grounds by league teams should be arranged immediately.

Tennis courts will remain under the same rules enforced last year, it was stated. The courts are available to youngsters before 6 o'clock each week day afternoon, Saturday mornings, and Sunday afternoons. Preference will be given to adults at other times. Permits for use of the courts may be obtained at the E. H. Schultz drug store.

COUNCIL ADJOURNS TO THURSDAY EVENING

Menasha—A meeting of the common council, called to order by Mayor N. G. Remmel Tuesday evening, was adjourned until 7:30 Thursday evening because of election activities.

A number of important projects will be brought before the council within the next few weeks, it is expected. Acceptance of revised and codified ordinances, the opening of the bridge over the Fox river, and sewer projects and additional police are all expected to receive aldermanic action within a short time.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Fred Arnold, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special creditors meeting to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 11th day of April, A. D. 1931, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon at which time said creditors may attend, prove their claims and demand payment of the same, can be heard, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before the court.

Creditors may attend this meeting, but are not required to do so. Dated this 7th day of April, 1931.

FRED W. HEINEMANN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Dorothy Sigel, deceased, in probate.

Notice is hereby given, that in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 7th day of April, A. D. 1931, the above named party was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at Room 208, in the post office building, in the city of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, on the 11th day of April, A. D. 1931, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon at which time said creditors may attend, prove their claims and demand payment of the same, can be heard, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before the court.

Creditors may attend this meeting, but are not required to do so. Dated this 7th day of April, 1931.

FRED W. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Lydia Gorges, deceased in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 8th day of April, 1931.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Lydia Gorges, deceased, must be presented to said court on or before the 17th day of April, 1931, which is the time limited therefore, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby given also that a special term of said court will be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 18th day of August, 1931, at which time all claims of the same can be, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated April 7, 1931.

By order of the Court.

FRED W. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for the Estate.

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Dated April 7, 1931.

By order of the Court.

FRED W. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for the Estate.

April 8-15-22.

TWIN CITY SPORTSMEN TO HOLD OPEN MEETING

Menasha—Twin City Sportsmen's club will hold an open meeting at the Memorial building April 16, according to club officials.

A special program, including vaudeville entertainment and motion pictures on hunting and fishing, has been arranged, and an attendance of about 250 is expected.

In addition to the entertainment program, discussion of the student spearfishing question will be conducted. All twin city residents interested in the problem are invited to attend.

MENASHA SWINGS ITS SUPPORT TO JOHN REYNOLDS

Gives Him 783 Votes—Fowler Runs Second With 645

Menasha—The candidacy of John W. Reynolds for justice of the Supreme court was supported by Menasha voters at the polls Tuesday. He received 783 votes to 445 for C. A. Fowler and 203 for George L. Mensing.

Reynolds took the First ward by three votes, polling 135 votes to 133 for Fowler and 56 for Mensing. Fowler carried the Second ward, where he received 133 votes to 41 for Reynolds and 34 for Mensing, but lost by a narrow margin in the Third ward, where Reynolds received 134 votes; Fowler, 130; and Mensing, 24. The Fourth and Fifth wards both supported Reynolds. The Fourth gave Reynolds 234 votes; Fowler, 95, and Mensing 66; while the Fifth ward gave Reynolds 239, Fowler, 154, and Mensing 42.

Menasha voters added 1,683 votes to the early lead established by Silas L. Spengler, candidate for municipal judge. Spengler took all five wards nearly 10 to 1, receiving a total of 1,580 votes to 206 for Fred A. Kaerwer.

Daniel E. McDonald, unopposed candidate for county judge, received 1,448 votes in the city.

All five wards voted against the issuance of motor vehicle licenses by the counties, casting a total of 1,375 votes against and 466 in favor of the plan.

DORNBROOK BOWLERS HOLD LEAGUE LEAD

Menasha—Although they failed to take more than one out of three games from the Hart Shoe Hospital five, the Dornbrook bowlers retained first position in Germania League Tuesday night when the Rippl-Grocers, trailing by only one game, won two out of three games from the Floral Center Green House squad.

The Kolashinski Contractors won two out of three tilts from Andy's Oil Station; the Selthamer Grocers took two out of three games with the Leopold Blue Bills and the Gollner Grocers scored wins in two out of three games with the Voismen Electric.

A son was born Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Suterland.

A daughter was born Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Irwin.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING TO CREDITORS

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF WISCONSIN

In the matter of The North American Airways Company, bankrupt, in bankruptcy.

Notice is hereby given, that in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 7th day of April, A. D. 1931, the above named party was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at Room 208, in the post office building, in the city of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, on the 11th day of April, A. D. 1931, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon at which time said creditors may attend, prove their claims and demand payment of the same, can be heard, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before the court.

Creditors may attend this meeting, but are not required to do so. Dated this 7th day of April, 1931.

FRED W. HEINEMANN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Dorothy Sigel, deceased, in probate.

Notice is hereby given, that in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 7th day of April, A. D. 1931, the above named party was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at Room 208, in the post office building, in the city of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, on the 11th day of April, A. D. 1931, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon at which time said creditors may attend, prove their claims and demand payment of the same, can be heard, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before the court.

Creditors may attend this meeting, but are not required to do so. Dated this 7th day of April, 1931.

FRED W. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for the Estate.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Lydia Gorges, deceased in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 8th day of April, 1931.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Lydia Gorges, deceased, must be presented to said court on or before the 17th day of April, 1931, which is the time limited therefore, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby given also that a special term of said court will be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 18th day of August, 1931, at which time all claims of the same can be, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated April 7, 1931.

By order of the Court.

FRED W. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for the Estate.

April 8-15-22.

FARM POLICY HIT BY TRADE BOARD CHIEF

Murray Sees Grain Accumulations "as Menace to Coming Crops"

Chicago—(P)—President James C. Murray of the Chicago Board of Trade, declared today that the stabilization program of the farm board "has failed completely in the attempt to maintain the markets on any satisfactory level." In an address before the Chicago Association of Commerce, he said the farm board's operations "have only resulted in accumulations which are a menace to the coming crops."

Referring to the fact that old wheat would be 83 years old tomorrow, Mr. Murray said the exchange now provides work directly or indirectly for 100,000 persons, that its members maintain bank balances of more than \$200,000,000 to finance movements of the farmers' crops, and that to this vast machinery the 33 other American grain exchanges look as a true price barometer.

Large volume of hedges and re-hedges handled through this market, much of the wheat being in undeliverable positions, he said, was responsible for the term "phantom wheat."

"But there is no such thing as phantom wheat," said Mr. Murray. "Every sale is a bona fide contract for delivery, and every purchase likewise carries with it the responsibility of accepting delivery. Settlement of a sale by offset is simply buying back or substituting some other seller through purchase."

Cites U. S. Activity

"No better example of this truth is found anywhere than in the present appearance of Uncle Sam in the wheat market. If there is anything ghostlike in purchases of wheat for future delivery in the Chicago market, it is hoped it will appear soon, as our government in attempting to forecast the trend of values by stabilizing through pegging the price has so far found little encouragement in the theory of phantom wheat."

Passage of the agricultural marketing act intended to be of benefit to the farmer has admittedly failed of its purpose. Ably managed by honest men interested in the working out of a definite scheme of farm relief, the operation of the act has again demonstrated the futility of interference with the normal action and reaction to supply and demand.

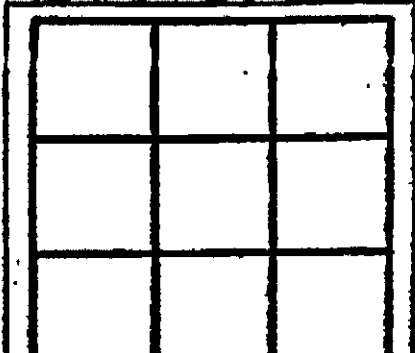
Through the act, he said, the government has advanced "large sums for the purpose of building up cooperative companies, under obligation to market their grain through the single channel approved by the farm board." But it has been clearly demonstrated in the experience of other countries that "the unit system of marketing through one national channel is not a success, and that free and open market, carrying wide public interest is the only sound and safe means of disposing of stable crops."

Board's Suggestions

Mr. Murray said the board of trade strongly recommended the following: "First, that the government should, at the earliest possible date, divest itself entirely of the business of merchandising grain, to the end that the marketing of the surplus already stored up shall be handled by the regular dealers in the domestic and export trade with the least possible disturbance to the marketing of the coming crops."

"Second, that in assisting the development of cooperative marketing as required under the terms of the act, government funds should not be used at lower rates of interest in the merchandising of com-

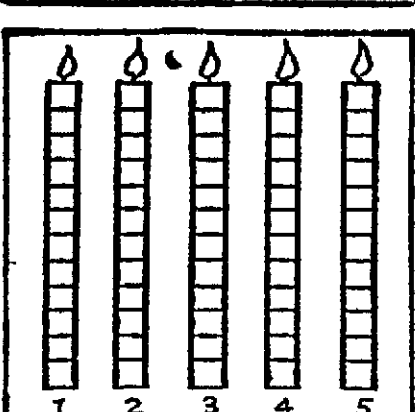
STICKERS



Can you draw this figure with four continuous lines, all of the same length, and never cross a line?

(The correct answer will be printed in tomorrow's paper.)

Yesterday's Sticker Solved



Five 12-inch candles may be manipulated to serve the three lodges for six nights, without any waste left over. With Gabriel burning 5 inches each night, Turner 3 inches and Smith 2 inches, they burned the numbered candles as follows: First night—Gabriel, 1; Turner, 2; Smith, 3. Second night—Gabriel, 4; Turner, 2; Smith, 1. Third night—Gabriel, 5; Turner, 2; Smith, 1. Fourth night—Gabriel, 3; Turner, 1; Smith, 5. Fifth night—Gabriel, 5; Turner, 3; Smith, 4. Sixth night—Gabriel, 4; Turner, 2; Smith, 3.

SHEBOYGAN'S BUSINESS \$24,000,000 IN YEAR

Washington—(P)—The 563 retail stores in Sheboygan, Wis., do an annual business in excess of \$24,000,000, the census bureau of the U. S. department of Commerce announced today. The city has a population of 39,251.

In 1930 the 563 retail establishments had a business of \$24,370,314, carried a yearly pay roll of \$2,628,739 and gave full time employment to 2,647 men and women.

There are 453 single-store independents in Sheboygan and 23 units of two-store multiples. There are seven units of three-store multiples. The census bureau also reported 35 units of local chains, 11 units of sectional chains and 23 units of national chains. The chains took \$3,803,419, or 16 per cent, of the total retail business. The single-store independents had a business of \$18,094,382 or 62 per cent of the total.

In order of sales, the food group ranks first in Sheboygan and the general merchandise group second. The automotive group is third.

modities in competition with the established trade.

"Third, that the maintenance of a free and open market for grain with a wide public interest is essential to the best interests of the producer and consumer."

"Fourth, that the market should be relieved of unnecessary detailed governmental supervision and bureaucratic control."

Benefit Dance, for graduates of Whispering Pine School, Apple Creek, Fri. Eve., April 10.

STOCKS OF WHEAT SHOW BIG GAINS

Report Indicates Supplies Are 39 Per Cent Above Those of Last Year

Madison—Stocks of Wisconsin mill and elevator wheat are 39 per cent above those of a year ago, the state department of agriculture and markets reports.

Estimated holdings of wheat in the 500 interior mills and country elevators, having a storing capacity of five million bushels was 375,000 bushels last month as compared to 270,000 bushels a year ago, the report states. The department says stocks of wheat in neighboring states show decreases as to the supplies for the United States as a whole. Total estimated stocks of wheat in the interior mills and elevators for the United States this year amounted to \$2,540,000 bushels as compared with 100,349,000 bushels a year ago, according to estimates of the crop reporting board.

This report includes only wheat stocks in country elevators and the smaller interior mills not included either in the department reports on stocks of wheat in 39 markets or in the Bureau of the Census report on stocks of wheat in merchant mills and attached elevators. Reports from 3,365 mills and elevators, representing from a fifth to a quarter of the elevator capacity of wheat producing and country milling regions, form the basis for the estimates.

The Wisconsin department reports that half of the wheat produced in the state is fed to livestock, largely to poultry. Only a small portion is sold

Lookouts Begin Task Of Watching For Forest Fires

Milwaukee—(P)—High in his tower perch, placed at vantage points in the Wisconsin, upper Michigan and Minnesota timberlands, the forest lookout searches the skies with a little extra care these days for evidence of the big woods' worst enemy—fire. With spring, the fire hazard increases.

The forest lookout, alone with the overwhelming silence of the forest, is a smoke expert. Heavy black smoke, light, thin smoke, and the various shades in between all have a special significance. He knows what smoke has a right to be in his territory and he knows what one does not.

The illegitimate smoke promptly brings down upon itself huge loads of grief. It usually brings trouble. The forest lookout and the forest ranger try to beat it to it by making trouble for the smoke, with water and fire extinguisher.

The lookout also is an expert judge of distance, for his duties demand that he spot correctly on a map, by forty, section, township and range, any smoke that gives indication a forest fire is in progress. He also must be discriminating, and not mistake his fire-indicating smoke for that coming from a sawmill, locomotive, or brush or campfire.

When a fire is reported, the lookout notifies his superiors by telephone.

In the markets. The department says the wheat acreage in the state is now about as low as at any time in the last eighty years.

pleton, Seymour, Sugar Bush, Shiloh, Nichols, Black Creek, Bear Creek, Greenville and Medina. In addition to these district meetings Miss Thompson is planning to hold two or three general meetings for women of the county this month at which "Foods" will be discussed. The dates and places for these meetings will be announced later.

Allentown, Pa.—The City Council can't seem to decide who's the best man to take the place of James Holman, who recently died. Three members and the mayor cast votes twenty times, and the outcome stood at a tie after the last vote was cast. The two men running for election are Frank D. Beary and Elmer O. Oenbach.

"KLUTCH" HOLDS FALSE TEETH TIGHT

Klutch forms a comfort cushion; holds the plate so snug it can't rock, drop, chafe or "be played with". You can eat and speak as well as you did with your own teeth. A 50c box gives three months of unbelievable comfort. At all druggists.—Adv.

Fur Chokers and Jacquettes for Spring

We have exquisite peltries of red, silver and cross fox.

A. CARSTENSEN
Appleton's Exclusive Manufacturer of Fine Furs
110 S. Morrison St. Tel. 979

COLORFUL SPRING FLOWERS for Gifts and to Brighten Interiors

Sunnyside Floral Co.
118 E. Wisconsin Ave.
PHONE 1000

LEATH'S

SCOTCH WHISKY

MONTH HOOT MON!
WHAT A SALE!
April 10 - May 10

What a Difference this Extra Hand-tailoring Makes.

Most Styles \$8.50 \$10.00 \$12.50

Like everybody else, you probably take most advertising with a grain of salt. But here... actually... is BETTER FIT from an improved method of shoe tailoring.

Nunn-Bush Ankle-Fashioned Oxfords for Men

Only Nunn-Bush Oxfords are ANKLE-FASHIONED.

Heckert Shoe Co.

THE STORE

Announcing Two Beautiful Ford Bodies

With De Luxe Appointments

★ THE NEW FORD TOWN SEDAN ★

Slanting Windshields Roomier Interiors Luxurious Upholstery

NEW IN THIS CITY—new throughout the country—are the beautiful Ford Town Sedan and De Luxe Sedan with the slanting windshield. This week marks their first formal showing by Ford dealers.

The new, outward grace of line is just one feature. Of even greater importance are the richness of the interior finish and upholstery and the many provisions for your riding comfort.

Bodies are longer and finished in a variety of distinctive colors. Seats are newly designed, wider, more

luxurious and restful. You will especially appreciate the added roominess of the rear compartment.

See and inspect these distinguished new Ford bodies and arrange for a demonstration. Every detail reflects the mode and manner of a custom-built automobile. Yet the price is low because of the efficiency and economy of Ford manufacturing methods.

\$630 (F.O.B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. You can purchase a Ford on economical terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of Universal Credit Co.)

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Delta Hi-Y Cagers Win Older Boy Department Championship

BEAT SPECIALS IN LAST GAME OF "Y" SEASON

Winners Are Paced in Their Victory by Jorgenson With 11 Points

THE curtain was officially rung down on the basketball season last night at the Y. M. C. A. when the Delta Hi-Y basketball team defeated Sam Orstein's Specials in the championship play off, 13 and 11.

Delta Hi-Y club won the championship in the double elimination tournament at the association about two weeks ago. The team was defeated in one of its early games, then staged a comeback and romped through to two victories over the Wolverines in the finals.

Sammy Orstein's club, 1930 champions won the title in the league race with the Delta's second.

Last night's game went to the Delta quintet because the Specials were unable to stop Jorgenson's capers on the floor and he scored 11 of his team's 13 points. The remaining two points were counted by Van Ryzin.

Play in the first half was featured by strong guarding on the part of both teams and the squads went to the locker rooms to rest with the count knotted at three all at the end of the half.

In the second period the teams started hitting the hoop with the Delta taking a lead and staying out in front down to the final whistle. The game was the last of the "Y" case season.

A preliminary to the championship battle saw the Soph Triangles win from the Midlands by a score of 15 and 14. The clubs are both members of the Older Boy league. At the end of the first half, the Midlands had an 8 and 4 advantage.

Specials—11

FG.	FT.	PF.
Goehner, f.	0	0
Sanders, f.	0	0
Otto, f.	0	0
Emmerich, c.	0	2
Rehfield, g.	1	1
A. Ebert, g.	2	0
	4	3

Delta Hi-Y—13

FG.	FT.	PF.
Van Ryzin, f.	1	0
Jorgenson, f.	5	1
Frogner, g.	0	2
Powers, g.	0	0
Grady, g.	0	0
Gmeiner, g.	0	0
	6	1

Soph Triangles—15

FG.	FT.	PF.
Bowers, f.	0	0
Kranzuch, f.	0	0
Johnston, c.	3	1
Herzog, c.	0	1
Rooney, g.	2	3
	5	5

Midlands—14

FG.	FT.	PF.
Felton, G.	0	1
Gadner, c.	0	2
Rossmeliss, g.	0	0
Popp, c.	1	2
Winters, f.	1	2
Van Ryzin, f.	3	0
	5	4

DOWN THE ALLEYS

K. OF C. LEAGUE		
W. L.	Pct.	
Clarke	59	25 .702
Loyola	52	32 .619
Marquette	49	35 .583
Camplon	47	37 .560
Forham	47	37 .560
Notre Dame	44	40 .524
St. Francis	43	41 .512
Creighton	42	41 .512
St. Thomas	42	42 .500
St. Norbert	39	45 .464
Holy Cross	35	49 .417
Regis	35	49 .417
Georgetown	34	50 .405
St. Lawrence	31	53 .369
Trinity	27	57 .210

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CLARKE bowling team improved its hold on first place in the Knights of Columbus league when it took two games from the Camplon five. The Clarke's took the first game of the evening when F. Felt rolled 231 and H. Strutz hit 230. In the second game Felt had

Training Camp Notes

ATLANTA, Ga. —(P)—It's a time like this when John McGraw really appreciates young Eddie Marshall.

With Travis Johnson on the shelf probably until opening day, Marshall has stepped in again to show McGraw that he has a mighty good shortstop in reserve when he needs one. Marshall has been fielding as brilliantly as he did last year at second when given the opportunity.

Jackson's ailing arm is being given a daily baling and prospects are he will be ready to go when the flag starts next week.

MAISON, Ga. —(P)—Manager Wilbert Robinson is in the dumps for fair over the accident that has robbed him of the services of Adolfo Luque, the Cuban ace, for six or eight weeks. The thumb of Luque's pitching hand is badly smashed.

"Just our tough luck to get a wallop where we can least afford to take it," moaned Robbie. "I'd just as catch, infielder or outfielder it wouldn't have mattered a bit because I have just as good men on the bench. But I need all my pitchers."

"I had planned to do a lot of jockeying because my pitchers are all old, and now I'll have to jockey more than ever. It's a tough break, that's what it is."

ASHEVILLE, N. C. —(P)—The Bambino has returned after six years to make good with Asheville fans.

It was just six years ago that the Babe, scheduled to display his home-run technique at the local park, collapsed in a big way at the railroad station and was rushed to the hospital with a stomach ache that was felt around the baseball world.

As it made up for the disappointment he caused on that occasion, Ruth belted a double and single yesterday to help lock the Asheville Tourists, 5 to 2.

PHILADELPHIA —(P)—Lefty Grove was Connie Mack's probable starting pitcher in today's continuation of the Athletics-Philadelphia baseball series. Manager Shotton, Phillies' pilots, intimated he might send Ace Elliott back for another shot at the champions, in view of his success against them last week. The series stands 2 to 1 in favor of the Phils.

The A's have been without the services of Earnshaw and Simmons, both of whom are still in Hot Springs. Mack has told them to report by Friday as he is anxious to learn Earnshaw's condition at first hand. He has been told that the big right-hander is in great shape, but there have been rumors that Earnshaw had not fully recovered from a recent illness.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. —(P)—When Manager Gabby Street of the St. Louis Cardinals selected his "big five," Tony Eusebio's name was not on the list, but Eusebio has been doing such notable work of late that he is given a chance to land a starting job before the season is far advanced. Tony was an outstanding pitcher with the Chicago Cubs several years ago, but his arm failed and he took up outfielding. This year he appears to have regained his former ability.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. —(P)—Any time anybody mentions it, somebody is sure to tap on wood, but the Pittsburgh Pirates apparently have at last tied the can to the injury jinx. The squad is in better shape than it has been at any time this spring. Not a man is on the hospital list.

GREENVILLE, S. C. —(P)—Manager Donie Bush of the White Sox has won profound respect as a developer of hitters.

The little Irishman's latest triumph is Carl Reynolds. During the first part of last season, Reynolds persisted in swinging freely and in batting at curve balls along the outside corner. Bush insisted that he poke at the ball, using the wrists for power. Reynolds did and his batting average soared from around .300 to .359 by the end of the season.

So far this season, Reynolds is hitting better than ever and the rest of the hitters on the club are trying out the Bushian advice, notably Bill Cissell.

FINISHES LAST NIGHT

Des Moines, Ia. — Mike Dundee, Rocky Island, Ill., and Elchie Mack, Omaha (10) no decision; Johnny Agrella, Los Angeles, outpointed Louis May, Des Moines, (10).

Indianapolis, Ind. — Walter Pickered, Indianapolis, knocked out Bud Doran, Chicago (2) Norman Brown, Indianapolis, outpointed Patsy Polack, Chicago (8).

Flint, Mich. — Lou Scozza, Buffalo, outpointed Battling Bozo, Birmingham, (10).

Sacramento, Calif. — Santiago Zorilla, San Blas, Panama, stopped Claude Varner, Los Angeles, (8).

OLDER BOY LEAGUE AGAIN ORGANIZED

Games Will Be Played Mondays and Wednesdays; Age Limit 19 Years

Another two or three days will find the Older Boy Softball league in the Y. M. C. A. in full swing, according to plans made by the league organizers and managers of the team at a recent meeting.

Although the league membership has not been completed indications are that not more than eight teams and possible six will compete.

Boys organized most of the clubs several weeks ago and need only a practice or two and the word to get started.

Harry "Dutch" Sylvester will be commissioner of the league and George B. Nelson, assistant physical director at the Y. M. C. A. will be secretary and treasurer. All prospects over games or technicalities of rules will be passed upon by the league executive board composed of officers of the league, the commissioner and managers of teams.

Other league rules are that players cannot be over 19 years of age. All managers must post a list of players for certification not later than Saturday. Each squad will be limited to 15 men.

Games will be played on Monday and Wednesday evenings, beginning at 5:30. Eight men must be present to start the game. A 15 minute grace period is allowed and if players are late to start the game will be forfeited. All games will be seven innings.

General rules provide that bases shall be 60 feet apart; only underhand pitching will be allowed. The pitcher's box will be 35 feet from home plate and a 12 inch indoor ball will be used. Only indoor bats will be permitted. Players will not be permitted to wear cleated shoes.

SCHARPEGGE DEFEATS BRITON'S SAM CLAPHAM

Milwaukee —(P)—Ernest Scharpegge, Milwaukee wrestler, defeated Sam Clapham, the "British champion," in straight falls clocked at 13 minutes and three minutes and three seconds at the auditorium here last night. Scharpegge used a face lock and body slam.

Johnny Meyers, former middleweight champion, won from Zack Mallov, Chicagoan; Mike Sanowicz was disqualified by the referee for tugging at Karl Zyzak's hair; and Reginald Sittl whipped Gus Hanson in eight minutes of the opener.

The return of John Lanning to North Carolina State college for the third term settled the matter of pitchers on the baseball team.

Ervin Berlier, recognized southern lightweight boxing champion, plans a tour of Dixie states this summer.

"Four Horsemen" Were Best Of Rockne's Backfields

(Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of stories depicting the human side of Knute Rockne, Notre Dame's great coach.)

BY LOREN DISNEY (Associated Press Staff Writer)

GREAT as were the 1929 and 1930 undefeated Notre Dame football machines, Knute Rockne's football system reached its apotheosis a half a decade earlier.

That was during the three years of the "Four Horsemen." The famous quartet, Stuhldreher, Layden, Crowley and Miller, raced through 30 games, losing but two, tying one, and winning all the rest.

Nebraska was the only team capable of checking the canter of those four swift backs. Other elevens were swept aside with a cold and rhythmic precision that captured the nation's imagination.

It is perhaps typical of Rockne's system that his most famous product should have been an entire backfield, rather than an individual star. As fine a back as George Gipp was, it is to the "Four Horsemen" that football fans doubtless will refer when talk turns to the great old days of Rockne at Notre Dame.

The "Four Horsemen" were a synthesis of the Rockne idea of football. They had rhythm, fractional timing and they embraced speed and deception rather than cumbersome power.

During their playing days none of the "Four Horsemen" weighed over 165 pounds. But that they were heady and knew football is indicated by the fact that each is now coaching: Harry Stuhldreher at Villanova, Don Miller at Ohio State; Jim Crowley at Michigan State, and Elmer Layden at Duquesne.

NOTRE DAME WOULD BUILD FIELDHOUSE AS ROCK'S MEMORIAL

South Bend, Ind. —(P)—A new field house may rise on Notre Dame's campus as a tribute to Knute Rockne.

Members of the Rockne memorial committee, at their meeting last night, were unanimously in favor of building a much needed field house in his memory instead of re-naming the new football stadium as "Rockne stadium."

EXPECT BADGERS WILL SEND CREW TO POUGHKEEPSIE

Plan for Financing Trip East Needs Athletic Council's Approval

MADISON — That the Wisconsin crew would be sent to the Poughkeepsie regatta this Tuesday night, as Badger coaches were assured that funds necessary for the financing of the trip had already been obtained.

The official decision must wait for a vote of approval by the Wisconsin athletic council, which will hold a special meeting here Thursday night. Because of a pronounced decrease in the budget, the matter has been hanging fire for two months, with athletic heads divided over the advisability of financing the trip.

Commercially rowing is a dead weight. It has always been supported by the receipts taken in at football and basketball games, but it remains one of the greatest and most colorful of all intercollegiate activities.

Poughkeepsie Record Good

If the long awaited vote of approval is given Thursday night, Wisconsin will continue its traditional position as the sole representative of the Middle West. The Cardinal-tipped oars have raced on the Hudson 23 times since 1893, in which they have collected a remarkable record of six seconds, five thirds, and four fourth places.

In addition to the Poughkeepsie race this year, the Badgers may meet Pennsylvania in the East as a return engagement for their appearance in Madison last spring.

Murphy Boosts Material

Coach Mike Murphy has committed himself to the statement that the material this year is the best he has worked with in his three years at Wisconsin. Cliff Woodward, who replaces Hank Weber at stroke, won the commendation of Ed Leader, Yale coach, at Poughkeepsie last year, as the logical key man in the Badger boat.

Murphy has four other varsity men of experience in Capt. Oberick, Smedal, Zabel and Hyde, and has a sizable group of new men from which he can pick his other three positions. Bryant, Tessenadorf, Dutton, Weckmuller, and Scharpegge have been getting most of the work in the bow end of the boat.

Question — Runner is on second base. The pitcher, seeing that he is trying to steal third, makes a quick throw to the shortstop in time to retire him but the ball hits the runner's head and knocks him down. The shortstop picks up the ball and touches the runner out as he was two feet from the base. I do not think this was the right decision.

Answer — The umpire was right. If the runner is knocked down it is the luck of the game and time cannot be called as long as a play is possible on the field.

Question — Does indoor tennis differ much from outdoor tennis?

Answer — Yes, the fact that tennis indoors is played on a board floor limits the variety of strokes, cuts out bad bounces and there are no twists on the ball.

Question — If a batter hits the ball and it hits him before it hits the ground is he out?

Answer — The batter's box is in foul ground and he would not be out if he were in the box.

CHICAGO —(P)—Here's an item of news that isn't news at all: Helen Madison, Seattle swimming star, cracked still another record last night. In a race against time in the Illinois Women's Athletic club, she swam the 220-yard free style event in 2:38 1-5 or 5 seconds faster than the seven-year old mark established by Gertrude Ederle.

Miss Madison, out to crack every world's mark for women, now holds 13 out of a possible 16 records.

Short Sports

A twin-city tennis league has been formed at Fort Smith and Van Buren, Ark. Six clubs are members.

Th Pinehurst, N. C., north-south open golf tournament is the oldest of its kind in America.

East Tennessee's first bowling tournament will be held at Knoxville, April 13 and 19.

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Coach Mike Murphy has committed himself to the statement that the material this year is the best he has worked with in his three years at Wisconsin. Cliff Woodward, who replaces Hank Weber at stroke, won the commendation of Ed Leader, Yale coach, at Poughkeepsie last year, as the logical key man in the Badger boat.

Murphy has four other varsity men of experience in Capt. Oberick, Smedal, Zabel and Hyde, and has a sizable group of new men from which he can pick his other three positions. Bryant, Tessenadorf, Dutton, Weckmuller, and Scharpegge have been getting most of the work in the bow end of the boat.

Question — Runner is on second base. The pitcher, seeing that he is trying to steal third, makes a quick throw to the shortstop in time to retire him but the ball hits the runner's head and knocks him down. The shortstop picks up the ball and touches the runner out as he was two feet from the base. I do not think this was the right decision.

Answer — The umpire was right. If the runner is knocked down it is the luck of the game and time cannot be called as long as a play is possible on the field.

Question — Does indoor tennis differ much from outdoor tennis?

Answer — Yes, the fact that tennis indoors is played on a board floor limits the variety of strokes, cuts out bad bounces and there are no twists on the ball.

Question — If a batter hits the ball and it hits him before it hits the ground is he out?

Answer — The batter's box is in foul ground and he would not be out if he were in the box.

CHICAGO —(P)—Here's an item of news that isn't news at all: Helen Madison, Seattle swimming star, cracked still another record last night. In a race against time in the Illinois Women's Athletic club, she swam the 220-yard free style event in 2:38 1-5 or 5 seconds faster than the seven-year old mark established by Gertrude Ederle.

Miss Madison, out to crack every world's mark for women, now holds 13 out of a possible 16 records.

Short Sports

A twin-city tennis league has been formed at Fort Smith and Van Buren, Ark. Six clubs are members.

Th Pinehurst, N. C., north-south open golf tournament is the oldest of its kind in America.

East Tennessee's first bowling tournament will be held at Knoxville, April 13 and 19.

Chaff 'n Chatter

By Gordon R. McIntyre

KNUTE ROCKNE is said to have spent much of his time as a chemistry student at Notre Dame concocting a preparation to save his hair from falling out. The story was told by Gus Dorais, now coach at Detroit university and a possible successor to Knute.

He said that Rockne easily lost his temper when anyone said something about his rapidly increasing bald spot and that he spent most of his time seeking preparations that would save his hair. One year Cy Williams, for many years a member of the Phillies roomed with Dorais and Rockne. Cy was troubled with corns and bad feet and it was quite a picture to see Rockne doctoring his scalp and Williams his feet.

Rockne tried playing fullback once while a student at Notre Dame and he fumbled the ball so often the coach took him from the game. Rock felt so bad about it he kept right on going—all the way home to Chicago. He returned to school a few days later, however, to become one of the greatest ends Notre Dame ever had.

Rock has never claimed credit for the shift that he developed. He readily admitted that the shift was designed by that grand old man of football, A. A. Stagg, and that all he had done with it was to work out a few improvements.

In a few more days both Appleton high school and Lawrence college

track teams will be pounding the cinders and the track season will be underway. The first meets for the squads will not be held until late in the month when the usual interscholastic and intercollegiate meets will come in May.

Zep Taurig, Manitowoc battler who has won a great number of friends in Appleton in the last few months, has won seven straight fights. Two or three of the wins have been in the local ring where the youngster has shown he can box or slug, anything his opponent wishes to do.

George "Brute" Traflet has asked a divorce from his 110 pound wife. The "Brute" will of course be remembered as the black haired, tearing, bellowing center on the Chicago Bear football team. Well, if the Brute's wife can beat him up with a ginger ale bottle, kick him and toss a chair at him that's a lot more than a flock of grid players—and a couple Chicago cops—were able to do.

Marty Lamers is going to manage the Kaukauna club in the Fox River Valley league. All of which should make the league race most interesting. With Marty at the head of the Kaws he'll get Little Chute support and when the Kaws perform against Kimberly there'll be some great crowds, some real enthusiasm and a lot of shekels will come through the gate.

And if the Kimberly team loses many of its games it will cry, "Yes, we develop the boys, the managers included, and then they go out and join other clubs."

Another warm day like yesterday and spring sports will be in full swing. The kids are all set for softball as soon as the diamonds around the city dry up, the golfers are straining at the leash and eyeing the greens and fair ways and spring practice for local baseball clubs is being set for next week. And the major leaguers get started next Tuesday, it won't be long now.

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BADGER NINE OFF ON TRAINING TRIP

Western Conference Champions in 1930 Have Few Veterans Left

MADISON —(P)—The University of Wisconsin baseball squad, Western conference champions, left here last night for its annual southern training trip. Coach Guy S. Lowman will take 15 men on the trip, which swings as far South as Nashville, Tenn.

Led by Capt. Moe Winer, Chicago, veteran fielder, the squad will include among its veterans Bobby Poser, Columbus and "Bert" Lusby, Chicago, a pair of pitchers and outfielders.

The infield will be led by Harvey Schneider, Schofield, Wis., first baseman, the only veteran and Art Cushman, Chicago, second base; Herman Schenkel, Milwaukee, short stop and Hal Harris, Madison, third base, all newcomers on the squad.

Harry Griswold, veteran catcher from St. Paul, will lead the catching corps along with Jimmy Smilgoff, sophomore from Chicago, who teamed with Jake Summerfield, the midwest hurler, to carry Lane Tech to a city championship. Summerfield is expected to be the ace of the Badger mound crew this season.

Other candidates, several of whom will make the southern trip, are Aubrey Stoddard, Norman, Wis., outfielder and Plankey, a reserve infielder.

The Badgers open against Bradley Polytechnic Institute at Peoria, Ill., tomorrow and then play the following schedule:

April 9, Washington university at St. Louis; April 10 and 11, Vanderbilt university at Nashville, Tenn.; April 13 and 14, Kentucky university at Lexington; April 15, Western State Teachers at Kalamazoo, Mich.; and April 15, Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind.

Wisconsin opens its home season here April 18 against Bradley.

See Our New Spring Samples

Spring and Summer patterns are here in abundance. You will be pleased with the large selection, and also the fact that each one can be made up to your individual measurements. Tailor-made clothes that merit your consideration.

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THE SAME PERFECT FIT
THE SAME OUTSTANDING COMFORT

AT THE SAME STORE

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Exhibition Games

Atlanta, Ga.—Chicago (A) 7; New York (N) 3.

Columbus, O.—Boston (A) 20; Columbus (AA) 5.

Louisville, Ky.—Cincinnati (N) 5; Louisville (AA) 2.

Kansas City—St. Louis (A) 4; Kansas City (AA) 2.

Greensboro, N. C.—Rochester (7) 6; Boston (N) 7.

Chattanooga, Tenn.—Washington (A) 17; Chattanooga (SA) 2.

Birmingham, Ala.—Birmingham (AA) 3; St. Louis (N) 5.

New Orleans, La.—Cleveland (A) 1; New Orleans (SA) 3.

Fort Worth, Tex.—Fort Worth (7) 6; Chicago (N) 6.

Mecon, Ga.—Brooklyn (N) 6; Hartford (E) 1.

Asheville, N. C.—New York (A) 5; Asheville (P) 2.

Join "Foots" Clements, Alabama star tackle in 1930, will join a Birmingham business firm in June.

TWO HEAVYWEIGHT FIGHTS APPEAR IN OFFING THIS YEAR

New York May Give Title to Primo Carnera or Jack Sharkey

NEW YORK—(AP)—Unless something happens to upset the dope it appears there will be two fights for two heavy championships of the world this summer. Max Schmeling is slated to defend his title against young Willy Stribling in Cleveland, probably in July, and now it develops that lumbering Primo Carnera of Italy and Jack Sharkey have been matched for a bout at Ebbets field, Brooklyn, on June 10 and the winner probably will be recognized by the New York state athletic commission as champion.

Reports current for some time that Jimmy Johnston, who shifted his role from manager to promoter, had opened his battle against the Madison Square Garden corporation by signing up a rival heavyweight attraction were crystallized yesterday with the definite news of the date for the 15 round scrap. Several knicks in the fight must be straightened out but unofficial word from the boxing salons indicated that the commission would lend a hand at this business.

Your Birthday

"ARIES"

If April 9th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:15 a. m. to 11:45 a. m., and from 2:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. The danger periods are from 8 a. m. to 9:30 a. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

According to the planetary aspects, April 9th, denotes rather unsettled conditions during the morning, but a marked improvement is noticeable in the afternoon or evening. You will be called upon to make an important decision, but do not make it until after 2 p. m.

Children born on this April 9th will be great readers, and have assimilative memories. They will be serious-minded, thoughtful for others, and possess a strong sense of justice. Their affections will be deep-rooted, and once their love is given, it will be given "for keeps."

If born on April 9th, you are a creature of moods. As such, you are unreliable, as no one knows how to take you. One day you are bubbling over with optimism and hope, while the next, you are in despair, and so far as you are concerned the bottom has dropped out of everything. Your disposition

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National Leaguers Are Out To Wallop Bruins

(Completing his coast to coast swing around the spring training camps, John B. Foster, noted baseball authority, will sum up his observations of the teams for readers of the Post-Crescent in his dispatches between now and the opening of the season next week. Today's dispatch gives his estimate of the National league pennant race as the best matched in the last ten years.)

BY JOHN B. FOSTER

Copyright, 1931

NEW YORK—(CPA)—Better matched teams have not played for a championship in the National league in ten years than those which will compete in the 1931 season opening next week.

This is a pre-season estimate, based on close-up views of the teams in training as this observer made his annual trek around the camps from California to Florida. Naturally, the close matching of the teams is largely a matter of paper valuation at this time. It could be upset by injuries to start players later in the season.

The National league probably will divide itself into groups between which there will be intense local rivalry. Whenever there are exciting local antagonisms, the race of all eight clubs acquires more interest.

The St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago Cubs will be inevitable rivals with keen ambition to win from each other from the start. They will open the season in Chicago on April 14. Every expression of opinion on the part of the players of both clubs has indicated that they feel the championship lies between them—as it was in 1930, when the Cards came from behind to take first place away from the Cubs.

No Quarter to Cubs

There is a drive to defeat Rogers Hornsby, the new manager of the

has only two seasons—Summer and Winter; there is no expectation of Spring, or retrospective Autumn. The giant Italian posted a \$25,000 binder which stood until the New York milk fund withdrew from the western show. The New York commission is not likely to recognize this claim, however, as Schmeling is under suspension here and the Garden is in the bad graces of the boxing authorities because of its connection with the Schmeling-Stribling go.

Successful People Born April 9th:

- 1—Fisher Ames—statesman and orator.
- 2—John Overton—founder of Memphis, Tenn.
- 3—Charles Proteus Steinmetz—electrical wizard.
- 4—Chatham R. Wheat—soldier—"The Murat of America."
- 5—Olin Levi Warner—sculptor.
- 6—Robert Garrett—railroad official.

(Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Cubs, which is not confined to St. Louis. It seems to be more or less in evidence throughout the league. Hornsby and the Cubs will be given no quarter anywhere.

The next obviously local pairing off of rivals is that of New York and Brooklyn. The Giants and the Robins are natural rivals by location. Both teams think they can win the pennant. So that makes them keen rivals of the Cubs and Cardinals. These four teams are considered the four leaders—the first division teams—by fans in general.

Pittsburgh is a rival of all of them and will be ready to move up into the place of any one that falters. This bunching of strength, with five teams setting themselves to step out in front, is something the National league has not seen in many years.

Boston, a stormy petrel in more ways than one, is an unknown quantity in this race. The Braves played better in 1930 than in 1929 and they are capable of showing improvement in 1931. Brooklyn begins the season at Boston and the Braves may challenge the Robins with a fierceness of attack that will surprise the Brooklyn fans.

Philadelphia and Cincinnati are grouped together. The Phillies' chief characteristic is a burly attack, accompanied by slowness on the bases. Even if their pitchers turn out to be no better than average, their batting power will make them a dangerous team in many a game this season.

The strength of the Cincinnati Reds is in their defense. They have a nimble, active infield, fair pitchers and an outfield that can cover a tremendous amount of ground. The Red's weak point is their batting, but they will bat well enough to be a factor in the race. Last year they didn't come anywhere near winning a pennant, but they knocked the Chicago Cubs out of one. They may do the same thing this year—if not to Chicago, then to some other team.

FLASHES OF LIFE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Yellville, Ark.—Men are ruining Yellville again. The women mayor and three women council members— a majority, after a year's service, have been succeeded by men.

New York—Pola Negri, back from Europe, professes to be uninterested in the affairs of her former husband and Mary McCormick. She'd rather be known as Pola Negri than Princess Midvint and after she has made a success in the talkies and not until then will she listen to proposals from a certain millionaire.

Washington—Francisco Aguado Y Reyes, a Spaniard who piloted Dewey's flagship into Manila bay, has applied for final naturalization papers. He was a pilot in the war and later harbor master of Manila.

Buffalo—Clayton C. Woods, who won \$856,000 on the Grand National sweepstakes, is worried because the director of city welfare has found an old state law which makes lottery winnings, wherever awarded subject to forfeiture for the benefit of the poor in the city where the winner resides. Whether the city will sue is yet to be determined.

ALBANIAN BLOOD FEUDS KEEP KING IN FEAR OF DEATH

Chieftain Is Sworn Enemy of 800 Groups Who Oppose His Rule

BY MILTON BRONNER

LONDON—King Zogu the First, self-made monarch of Albania, the "Kentucky of Europe," came near going the way of most mountain feudists the other night in Vienna when some of his exiled fellow-countrymen took twelve pot-shots at him and missed, but killed one of his entourage and badly wounded another.

King Zogu went to Vienna to take the cure for neurasthenia, brought on partly by hard work, partly by the ever-present danger of being assassinated, and partly by excessive cigar smoking. His doctors say the shooting incident has thrown him back just a month in his cure. He went to Vienna very quietly, and has not been seen much on the streets because the Austrian capital is full of Albanians who happen to hate the king.

King Escaped

But the other night he cut loose and went to a gala opera performance. After he had entered his car and was about to drive away to his hotel, the attempt on his life was made. Zogu hopped into a taxi and made his get-away.

Albania is about half the size of the state of Kentucky and has about one-third its population. Albania is mountainous all over, just as Kentucky is in the eastern section. Just as railways and good roads were a long time coming to the Kentucky mountains, so they are in Albania. And just as feuds have flourished in the Kentucky mountains, so do they now in Albania.

These blood feuds are handed down from father to son. If a member of one family is killed or shot by the member of another, the feud goes on and on, with killings on both sides.

Surrounded by Enemies

Now the reason Zogu lives so quietly and never has had a formal coronation ceremony is very largely because he has just about 800 blood feuds on his hands. There was a time when he was a mountain leader just like dozens of other Albanians. He reaped a good harvest of enemies then. He quadrupled the harvest since he has been boss of the country.

It is so unhealthy for Zogu even in his capital of Tirana that when he opens Parliament two alternative routes are mapped out from his residence to the Parliament house. Both are heavily lined with trusty troops and secret service men. And right up to the last minute it is not known whether he will go by the right route or the left. The chances of his being shot are thus halved.

Albania was for centuries under Turkish domination, but the mountain fastnesses were so unhealthy that the Turks left the people very much to their own sweet ways. Each mountain valley had its own local chieftain with his own bodyguard of kinsmen and pals. During the World War the country became a bone of contention between the powers, but finally got its independence in 1920

Priest is Licensed Transport Pilot



When Father George H. Woodley, a secular Catholic priest, returns to Alaska to fly his own plane in connection with parish work, he will be qualified as a full-fledged aviator. For as you see him here, left, he had just successfully passed a test, or a transport pilot's license at Roosevelt Field, Long Island. Shown congratulating him is Inspector Oren P. Harwood of the Department of Commerce. Father Woodley is the first priest to achieve this aeronautical ranking.

and entered the League of Nations in 1921.

Ahmed Zogu became the Prime Minister of a government which ruled until 1924. Then a revolution broke out. Zogu fled to Vienna and Bishop Fan Noli, head of the Albanian Orthodox Greek church, a Harvard graduate, and former Foreign Minister, became head of the government.

By Christmas of the same year Ahmed Zogu had organized his fol-

lowers and started another revolution. Bishop Fan Noli fled to Italy. Zogu called a national parliament in January, 1925, which elected him President of the Albanian republic for a term of seven years and gave him autocratic powers to name and dismiss minister at will.

For some time Albania had been the hot-bed of international intrigues. On one side it has some very good ports in the Adriatic. On the other side, it faces into Yugo-

slavia. Now Italy and Yugoslavia are none too friendly. If Italian influence became paramount, Albania would be a good jumping off place in case of a war between Italy and Yugoslavia. If Yugoslav influence took the lead, Albanian ports would be a great place from which Yugoslav submarines could threaten all Italian shipping in the Adriatic.

The clever Mussolini won. On Nov. 27, 1926, Italy and Albania signed a compact of mutual support and cooperation. Italy loaned money to Albania, got special business privileges in the country, and took over the training of the Albanian army.

When everything was steered two years ago—with Italian aid and blessing—Ahmed Zogu suddenly wiped out the republic, proclaimed Albania a kingdom, and himself King, with the title of Zogu the First.

But his path to power had been bloodstained. He had taken part in two revolutions—once as vanquisher and last as victor. For every dozen Albanians killed in these fights, one new blood feud was sown against the young King, who is only 34 today. He has jailed some of these blood feudists. He has exiled others. But he knows they are always wait-

ing for him. Which is probably why the tall, lithe, good-looking young King has been perforce a bachelor. No princess thus far has been found who relishes the idea of ruling over a troubled little country whose main business seems to be the scheming of a violent death for its King.

Durango, Mexico—By paying and whitewashing Durango has ended its scourge of scorpions. Hunters who collected bounty of five centavos per scorpion are cross about it.

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These are important facts about La Palina. But, after all, no mere words can do justice to this great cigar. Try two or three today and see if you don't get enough inspiration out of the sheer pleasure of smoking a La Palina to write a winning slogan.

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You'll like it more, simply because the Chrysler Eight is so sweepingly different from other cars. Not mere surface differences, but differences in basic engineering and construction.

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This Multi-Range transmission with Dual High gears was one of the important factors that enabled the Chrysler Imperial Eight to win, within a few days, twelve A.A.A. Contest Board stock car speed records for one to five miles.

For a real treat, drive a Chrysler—any Chrysler. After all, performance is the test of automobile value—and Chrysler has the performance.

CHRYSLER SIX \$583 to \$915	CHRYSLER EIGHT \$1495 to \$1665
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Delta Hi-Y Cagers Win Older Boy Department Championship

BEAT SPECIALS IN LAST GAME OF "Y" SEASON

Winners Are Paced in Their Victory by Jorgenson With 11 Points

THE curtain was officially rung down on the basketball season last night at the Y. M. C. A. when the Delta Hi-Y basketball team defeated Sam Orstein's Specials in the championship play off, 15 and 11.

Delta Hi-Y club won the championship in the double elimination tournament at the association about two weeks ago. The team was defeated in one of its early games, then staged a comeback and romped through to two victories over the Wolverines in the finals.

Sam Orstein's club, 1930 champions won the title in the league race with the Delta's second.

Last night's game went to the Delta quintet because the Specials were unable to stop Jorgenson's capers on the floor and he scored 11 of his team's 18 points. The remaining two points were counted by Van Ryzin.

Play in the first half was featured by strong guarding on the part of the Specials and the Delta team took the locker rooms to rest with the count knotted at three all at the end of the half.

In the second period the teams started hitting the hoop with the Delta taking a lead and staying out in front down to the final whistle. The game was the last of the "Y" cage session.

A preliminary to the championship battle saw the Soph Triangles win from the Middlets by a score of 15 and 14. The clubs are both members of the Older Boy League. At the end of the first half, the Middlets had an 8 and 4 advantage.

Specials-11

	FG.	FT.	PF.
Goehler, F.	1	0	0
Sanders, F.	0	0	0
Otto, F.	0	0	0
Rehfeldt, G.	1	1	1
A. Ebert, G.	2	0	2
	4	1	3

Delta Hi-Y-13

	FG.	FT.	PF.
Van Ryzin, F.	1	0	1
Jorgenson, F.	5	1	2
Frogner, C.	0	0	2
Fowers, G.	0	0	0
Graef, G.	0	0	0
Gmelner, G.	0	0	0
	6	1	5

Soph Triangles-15

	FG.	FT.	PF.
Bowers, F.	0	0	1
Kranzuch, F.	0	0	1
Johnston, C.	2	1	0
Herzog, G.	0	1	0
Rooney, G.	2	3	1
	4	4	3

Middlets-14

	FG.	FT.	PF.
Felton, G.	0	0	1
Gadnor, G.	0	0	2
Rossmel, G.	0	0	0
Popp, C.	1	1	2
Winters, F.	1	2	0
Van Ryzin, F.	3	0	0
	5	3	5

EXPECT GOLF CLUBS TO OPEN NEXT WEEK

Fairways Now Being Rolled, Improved; Will Play Temporary Greens

Golfers who are yearning to get out to the links will have to wait at least another week, according to persons closely connected with the club. The weather may be favorable to golfers, it is said, but the warm breezes have arrived rather suddenly and the fairways and greens are not ready for the punishment they'll take when the game gets underway.

Municipal golf club officers are of the opinion that their course will be ready in about two weeks. Workmen now are rolling the greens and fairways and trying to coax grass in some of the barren spots. The greens still must be top dressed and the grass given an opportunity to grow.

Riverview golf course has not yet started its regular crew of workmen so that early spring work on the course will be held up for a while. Announcement of opening of the course on temporary greens is expected within a week or ten days, however.

At Butte des Morts work is progressing rapidly and opening of the course will be announced within a week. The greens and fairways are being rolled and dressed but early season play will be permitted only on temporary greens. Play on the last nine greens which were re-laid last year will not begin until June 1.

Exhibition Games

- Atlanta, Ga.—Chicago (A) 7; New York (N) 3.
 - Columbus, O.—Boston (A) 20; Columbus (AA) 5.
 - Louisville, Ky.—Cincinnati (N) 5; Louisville (AA) 2.
 - Kansas City—St. Louis (A) 4; Kansas City (AA) 2.
 - Greensboro, N. C.—Rochester (7) 17; Chattanooga (SA) 2.
 - Birmingham, Ala.—Birmingham (A) 7; St. Louis (N) 7.
 - New Orleans, La.—Cleveland (A) 1; New Orleans (SA) 3.
 - Fort Worth, Tex.—Fort Worth (7) 6; Chicago (N) 6.
 - Brooklyn, G.—Brooklyn (N) 6; Hartford (E) 1.
 - Albany, N. Y.—New York (A) 5; Albany (P) 2.
- John "Toots" Clements, Alabama star tackle in 1930, will join a Birmingham business firm in June.

DOWN THE ALLEYS

K. OF C. LEAGUE

	W. L.	Pct.
Clarke	59	25 .702
Loyola	52	32 .619
Marquette	49	35 .583
Camplon	47	37 .560
Forham	47	37 .560
Notre Dame	44	40 .524
St. Francis	43	41 .512
Creighton	43	41 .512
St. Thomas	42	42 .500
St. Norbert	39	45 .464
Holy Cross	35	49 .417
Georgetown	34	50 .405
St. Lawrence	31	53 .369
Trinity	27	57 .320

Loyola 370 333 342 2311
Forham 731 916 893 2540
Clarke 939 900 832 2721
Camplon 872 828 907 2707
Marquette 910 831 813 2559
St. Francis 825 817 811 2453
Creighton 829 746 843 2418
St. Norbert 913 900 787 2600
Regis 896 827 823 2546
Trinity 813 761 844 2418
Holy Cross 796 876 909 2581
St. Lawrence 863 936 934 2693
St. John 826 884 909 2619
St. Thomas 832 851 811 2484
Georgetown 827 891 861 2479
Notre Dame 788 781 855 2534

CLARKE bowling team improved its hold on first place in the Knights of Columbus league when it took two games from the Camplon five. The Clarke's took the first game of the evening when F. Felt rolled 231 and H. Strutz hit 230. In the second game Felt had

Training Camp Notes

ALANTA, Ga. —(P)—It's a time like this when John McGraw really appreciates young Eddie Marshall.

With Travis Johnson on the shelf probably until opening day, Marshall has stepped in again to show McGraw that he has a mighty good shortstop in reserve when he needs one. Marshall has been fielding as well as he did last year, and the second when given the opportunity, a Jackson's all-time record is being given a daily baking and prospects are he will be ready to go when the flag drops next week.

MAON, Ga. —(P)—Manager Wilbert Robinson is in the dumps for fair over the accident that has robbed him of the services of Adolfo Luque, the Cuban ace, for six or eight weeks. The thumb of Luque's pitching hand is badly smashed; "Just our tough luck to get a wallop where we can least afford to take it," moaned Robbie. "If I lost a catcher, infielder or outfielder it wouldn't have mattered a bit because I have just as good men on the bench. But I need all my pitchers."

"I had planned to do a lot of jockeying because my pitchers are all old, and now I'll have to jockey more than ever. It's a tough break, that's what it is."

ASHVILLE, N. C. —(P)—The Bambino has returned after six years to make good with Asheville fans.

It was just six years ago that the Babe, scheduled to display his home-run technique at the local park, collapsed in a big way at the railroad station and was rushed to the hospital with a stomach ache that was felt around the baseball world.

As if to make up for the disappointment he caused on that occasion, Ruth belted a double and single yesterday to help lick the Asheville Tourists, 5 to 2.

PHILADELPHIA —(P)—Lefty Grove was Connie Mack's probable starting pitcher in today's continuation of the Athletics-Philadelphia baseball series. Manager Shotton, Phillies' pilot, intimated he might send Ace Elliott back for another shot at the champions, in view of his success against them last week. The series stands 2 to 1 in favor of the Phils.

The A's have been without the services of Earnshaw and Simmons, both of whom are still in Hot Springs. Mack has told them to report by Friday as he is anxious to learn Earnshaw's condition at first hand. He has been told that the big right-hander is in great shape, but there have been rumors that Earnshaw had not fully recovered from a recent illness.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. —(P)—When Manager Gabby Street of the St. Louis Cardinals selected his "big five," Tony Kaufmann's name was not on the list, but Tony has been doing such notable work of late that he is given a chance to land a starting job before the season is far advanced. Tony was an outstanding pitcher with the Chicago Cubs several years ago, but his arm failed and he took up outfielding. This year he appears to have regained his former ability.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. —(P)—Any time anybody mentions it, somebody is sure to tap on wood, but the Pittsburgh Pirates apparently have at last tied the can to the injury jinx. The team is in better shape than it has been at any time this spring. Not a man is on the hospital list.

GREENVILLE, S. C. —(P)—Manager Donie Bush of the White Sox has won profound respect as a developer of hitters.

The little Irishman's latest triumph is Carl Reynolds. During the first part of last season, Reynolds persisted in swinging freely and in batting at curve balls along the outside corner. Bush insisted that he poke at the ball, using the wrists for power. Reynolds did and his batting average soared from around .300 to .359 by the end of the season.

So far this season, Reynolds is hitting better than ever and the rest of the hitters on the club are trying out the Bushian advice, notably Bill Cissell.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Des Moines, Ia. — Mike Dundee, Rock Island, Ill., and Richie Mack, Omaha (10) no decision; Johnny Agrella, Los Angeles, outpointed Louis May, Des Moines, (10).

Indianapolis, Ind. — Walter Pickered, Indianapolis, knocked out Bud Doran, Chicago (2) Norman Brown, Indianapolis, outpointed Patsy Polack, Chicago (8).

Flint, Mich. — Lou Scozza, Buffalo, outpointed Battling Bozo, Birmingham, (10).

Sacramento, Calif. — Santiago Zorilla, San Blas, Panama, stopped Claude Varner, Los Angeles, (8).

OLDER BOY LEAGUE AGAIN ORGANIZED

Games Will Be Played Mondays and Wednesdays; Age Limit 19 Years

Another two or three days will find the Older Boy Softball League of the Y. M. C. A. in full swing, according to plans made by the league organizers and managers of the team at a recent meeting.

Although the league membership has not been completed indications are that not more than eight teams and possibly six will compete. The boys organized most of their clubs several weeks ago and need only a practice or two and the word to get started.

Harry "Dutch" Sylvester will be commissioner of the league and George B. Nelson, assistant physical director at the Y. M. C. A. will be secretary and treasurer. All prospects over games or technicalities of rules will be passed upon by the league executive board composed of officers of the loop, the commissioner and managers of teams.

Other rules state that players cannot be over 19 years of age. All managers must post a list of players for certification not later than Saturday. Each squad will be limited to 15 men.

Games will be played on Monday and Wednesday evenings, beginning at 5:30. Eight men must be present to start the game. A 15 minute grace period is allowed and if players fail to show the game will be forfeited. All games will be seven innings.

General rules provide that bases shall be 60 feet apart; only underhand pitching will be allowed. The pitcher's box will be 35 feet from home plate and a 12 inch indoor ball will be used. Only indoor bats will be permitted. Players will not be permitted to wear cleated shoes.

SCHARPEGGE DEFEATS BRITON'S SAM CLAPHAM

MILWAUKEE —(P)—Ernst Scharpegge, Milwaukee, wrestled Sam Clapham, the "British champion," in straight falls clocked at 13 minutes and three minutes and three seconds at the auditorium here last night. Scharpegge used a face lock and body slam.

Johnny Meyers, former middle-weight champion, won from Zack Malikov, Chicagoan; Mike Sanowicz was disqualified by the referee for roughing at Karl Zyzanski, heavy, and Ignatius Siki whipped Gus Hanson in eight minutes of the opener.

The return of John Lanning to North Carolina State college for the third term settled the matter of pitchers on the baseball team.

Ervin Berlier, recognized southern lightweight boxing champion, plans a tour of Dixie states this summer.

"Four Horsemen" Were Best Of Rockne's Backfields

(Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of articles dealing with the human side of Knute Rockne, Notre Dame's great coach.)

BY LOREN DISNEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

GREAT as were the 1929 and 1930 undefeated Notre Dame football machines, Knute Rockne's football system reached its apotheosis a half a decade earlier.

That was during the three years of the "Four Horsemen." The famous quartet, Stuhldreher, Layden, Crowley and Miller, raced through 30 games, losing but two, tying one, and winning all the rest.

Nebraska was the only team capable of checking the center of those four swift backs. Other elevens were swept aside with a cold and rhythmic precision that captured the nation's imagination.

It is perhaps typical of Rockne's system that his most famous product should have been an entire backfield, rather than an individual star. As fine a back as George Gipp was, it is to the "Four Horsemen" that football fans doubtless will refer when talk turns to the great old days of Rockne at Notre Dame.

The "Four Horsemen" were a synthesis of the Rockne idea of football. They had rhythm, fractional timing and they embraced speed and deception rather than cumbersome power.

During their playing days none of the "Four Horsemen" weighed over 165 pounds. But that they were heavy and knew football is indicated by the fact that each is now coaching: Harry Stuhldreher at Villanova, Don Miller at Ohio State, Jim Crowley at Michigan State, and Elmer Layden at Duquesne.

EXPECT BADGERS WILL SEND CREW TO POUGHKEEPSIE

Plan for Financing Trip East Needs Athletic Council's Approval

MADISON — That the Wisconsin crew would be sent to the Poughkeepsie regatta, June seemed almost a certainty Tuesday night, as Badger coaches were assured that funds necessary for the financing of the trip had already been obtained.

The official decision must wait for a vote of approval by the Wisconsin athletic council, which will hold a special meeting here Thursday night. Because of a pronounced decrease in the budget, the matter has been hanging fire for two months, with athletic heads divided over the advisability of financing the trip.

Commercially rowing is a dead weight. It has always been supported by the receipts taken in at football and basketball games, but it remains one of the greatest and most colorful of all intercollegiate activities.

Poughkeepsie Record Good
If the long awaited vote of approval is given Thursday night, Wisconsin will continue in its traditional position as the sole representative of the Middle West. The Cardinal-tipped oars have raced on the Hudson 23 times since 1898, in which they have collected a remarkable record of six seconds, five-thirds, and four fourth places.

In addition to the Poughkeepsie race this year, the Badgers may meet Pennsylvania in the East as a return engagement for their appearance in Madison last spring.

MURPHY Boosts Material
Coach William Murphy has committed himself to the statement that the material this year is the best he has worked with in his three years at Wisconsin. Cliff Woodward, who replaces Hank Weber at stroke, won the commendation of Ed Leader, Yale coach, at Poughkeepsie last year, as the logical key man in the Badger boat.

Murphy has four other varsity men of experience in Capt. Oberdick, Smedal, Zabel and Ihde, and has a sizable group of new men from which he can pick his other three positions. Bryant, Tessen, Dorf, Dutton, Weekmiller, and Silbernagel have been getting most of the work in the bow end of the boat.

This Item Isn't News, It's a Habit

CHICAGO —(P)—Here's an item of news that isn't news at all: Helen Madison, Seattle swimming star, cracked still another record last night. In a race against time in the Illinois Women's Athletic club, she swam the 220-yard free style event in 2:38 1-5 or 5 seconds faster than the seven-year-old mark established by Gertrude Eder.

Miss Madison, out to crack every world's mark for women, now holds 13 out of a possible 16 records.

Short Sports

A twin-city tennis league has been formed at Fort Smith and Van Buren, Ark. Six clubs are members.

Th Pinehurst, N. C., north-south open golf tournament is the oldest of its kind in America.

East Tennessee's first bowling tournament will be held at Knoxville, April 13 and 19.

Chaff 'n Chatter

By Gordon E. McIntyre

KNUTE ROCKNE is said to have spent much of his time as a chemistry student at Notre Dame concocting a preparation to save his hair from falling out. The story was told by Gus Dorais, now coach at Detroit university and a possible successor to Knute.

He said that Rockne easily lost his temper when anyone said something about his rapidly increasing bald spot and that he spent most of his time seeking preparations that would save his hair. One year Cy Williams, for many years a member of the Phillies roomed with Dorais and Rockne. Cy was troubled with corns and had feet and it was quite a picture to see Rockne doctoring his scalp and Williams his feet.

Rockne tried playing fullback once while a student at Notre Dame and he fumbled the ball so often the coach took him from the game. Rock felt so bad about it he kept right on going—all the way home to Chicago. He returned to school a few days later, however, to become one of the greatest ends Notre Dame ever had.

Rock has never claimed credit for the shift that he developed. He readily admitted that the shift was designed by that grand old man of football, A. A. Stagg, and that all he had done with it was to work out a few improvements.

In a few more days both Appleton high school and Lawrence college

Sports Question Box

Question — Runner is on second base. The pitcher, seeing that he is trying to steal third, makes a quick throw to the shortstop in time to retire him but the ball hits the runner's head and knocks him down. The shortstop picks up the ball and touches the runner out as he was two feet from the base. I do not think this was the right decision.

Answer—The umpire was right. If the runner is knocked down it is the luck of the game and time cannot be called as long as a play is possible on the field.

Question—Does indoor tennis differ from outdoor tennis?

Answer—Yes, the fact that tennis indoors is played on a board floor limits the variety of strokes, cuts out bad bounces and there are no twists on the ball.

Question—If a batter hits the ball and it hits him before it hits the ground is he out?

Answer—The batter's box is in foul ground and he would not be out if he were in the box.

BADGER NINE OFF ON TRAINING TRIP

Western Conference Champions in 1930 Have Few Veterans Left

MADISON —(P)—The University of Wisconsin baseball squad, Western conference champions, left here last night for its annual southern training trip. Coach Guy S. Lowman will take 15 men on the trip, which swings as far South as Nashville, Tenn.

Led by Capt. Moe Winer, Chicago, veteran fielder, the squad will include among its veterans Bobby Poeser, Columbus and "Bill" Lusby, Chicago, a pair of pitchers and outfielders.

The infield will be led by Harvey Schneider, Schofield, Wis., first baseman, the only veteran and Art Cuisinier, Chicago, second base; Herman Schendel, Milwaukee, short stop and Hal Harris, Madison, third base, and newcomers on the squad.

Harry Griswold, veteran catcher from St. Paul, will lead the catching corps along with Jimmy Smilgoff, sophomore from Chicago, who teamed with Jake Summerfield, the mid-set hurler, to carry Lane Tech to a city championship. Summerfield is expected to be the ace of the Badger mound crew this season.

Other candidates, several of whom will make the southern trip, are Aubrey Stoddard, Art Anderson and Pat Rhodde, catcher; Norman Pries, outfielders and Flankie, a reserve infielder.

The Badgers open against Bradley Polytechnic Institute at Peoria, Ill., tomorrow and then play the following schedule:

April 9, Washington university at St. Louis; April 10 and 11, Vanderbilt university at Nashville, Tenn.; April 13 and 14, Kentucky university at Lexington; April 15, Western State Teachers at Kalamazoo, Mich.; and April 15, Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind.

Wisconsin opens its home season here April 18 against Bradley.

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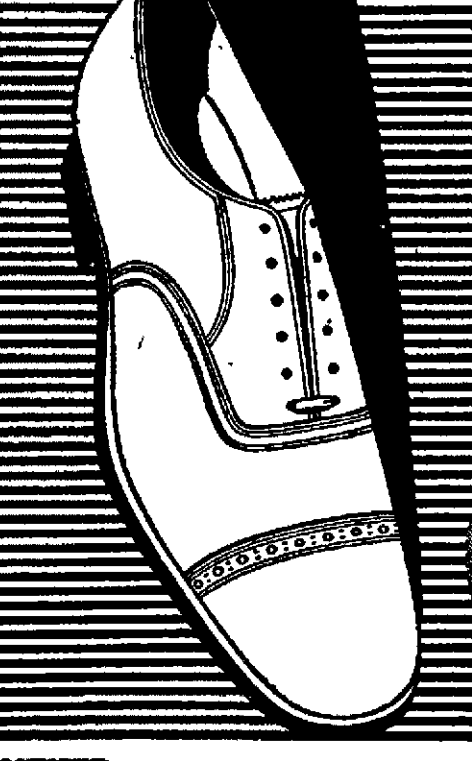
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TWO HEAVYWEIGHT FIGHTS APPEAR IN OFFING THIS YEAR

New York May Give Title to Primo Carnera or Jack Sharkey

NEW YORK (AP)—Unless something happens to upset the hope it appears that there will be two fights for the heavyweight championship of the world this summer. Max Schmeling is slated to defend his title against young Willie Stripling in Cleveland, probably in July, and now it develops that lumbering Primo Carnera of Italy and Jack Sharkey have been matched for a bout at Ebbets field, Brooklyn, on June 19 and the winner probably will be recognized by the New York state athletic commission as champion.

Reports current for some time that Jimmy Johnston, who shifted his role from manager to promoter, had opened his battle against the Madison Square Garden corporation by signing up a rival heavyweight attraction were crystallized yesterday with the definite news of the date for the 15 round scrap. Several knicks in the program still must be straightened out but no official word from the boxing commissions indicated that the commission would lend a hand at this business.

Officially the commission announced that Carnera, suspended after his famous "fargo fighter" tour, will be reinstated "sooner or later." Unofficially it was made known that the reinstatement would be in time for a meeting with Sharkey and that the contract the Ambling Alp has with the Garden for a meeting with the winner of the Schmeling-Stripling bout would be overlooked by the commission. Half the profits of the Ebbets field show, it is understood, will be given to New York charities.

There still remains the chance that the Garden will attempt to hold Carnera to an agreement to meet Schmeling or Stripling. The giant Italian posted a \$25,000 bond which stood until the New York milk fund withdrew from the western show. The New York commission is not likely to recognize this claim, however, as Schmeling is under suspension here and the Garden is in the bad graces of the boxing authorities because of its connection with the Schmeling-Stripling go.

Your Birthday

"ARIES" If April 9th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:15 a. m. to 11:45 a. m., and from 2:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. The danger periods are from 8 a. m. to 9:30 a. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. According to the planetary aspects, April 9th, denotes rather unsettled conditions during the morning, but a marked improvement is noticeable in the afternoon or evening. You will be called upon to make an important decision, but do not make it until after 2 p. m.

Children born on this April 9th will be great readers, and have assimilative memories. They will be serious-minded, thoughtful for others, and possess a strong sense of justice. Their affections will be deep-rooted, and once their love is given, it will be given "for keeps." If born on April 9th, you are a creature of moods. As such, you are unreliable. As such, you are how to take you. One day you are bubbling over with optimism and hope, while the next, you are in despair, and so far as you are concerned the bottom has dropped out of everything. Your disposition

DID YOU KNOW THAT—YOUNG DICK GLENDON, Columbia's roving teacher, who likes to think of the triumphs his sophomore crew won back in 1927, will gamble with another boatful of rookies this season. . . . Five in Glendon's present varsity shell are sophomores. . . . One of these, Jim Vincent, at stroke, couldn't even make the first heat a year ago. . . . but with 12 more pounds on his lean frame, he has successfully stood off all challengers for the pace-making position. . . . In several of the major league training camps, tennis nets were stretched before the pitchers in batting practice. . . . This not only afforded protection for the pitcher's shins. . . . but gave him something to duck behind when a liner came screaming back at him.

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National Leaguers Are Out To Wallop Bruins

(Completing his coast to coast swing around the spring training camps, John R. Foster, noted baseball authority, will sum up his observations of the teams for readers of the Post-Crescent in his dispatches between now and the opening of the season next week. Today's dispatch gives his estimate of the National league pennant race as the best matched in the last ten years.)

BY JOHN R. FOSTER Copyright, 1931
NEW YORK (CFA)—Better matched teams have not played for a championship in the National league in ten years than those which will compete in the 1931 season opening next week.

This is a pre-season estimate, based on close-up views of the teams in training as this observer made his annual trek around the camps from California to Florida. Naturally, the close matching of the teams is largely a matter of paper valuation at this time. It could be upset by injuries to start players later in the season.

The National league probably will divide itself into groups between which there will be intense local rivalry. Whenever there are exciting local antagonisms, the race of all eight clubs acquires more interest.

The St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago Cubs will be inevitable rivals with keen ambition to win from each other from the start. They will open the season in Chicago on April 14. Every expression of opinion on the part of the players of both clubs has indicated that they feel the championship lies between them—as it was in 1930, when the Cards came from behind to take first place away from the Cubs.

No Quarter to Cubs
There is a drive to defeat Rogers Hornsby, the new manager of the

has only two seasons—Summer and Winter; there is no expectation of Spring, or retrospective Autumn. You are more of a dreamer than a doer. You can never achieve great things, because the first difficulty encountered steams and deadens your interest. You go from one task to another, you attempt much, but accomplish little. If, to your gifts of intelligence and ability, there were added persistency and concentration, you could become a lasting success. "A rolling stone gathers no moss," and constant changes will not bring any grist to the mill. Your character, with all its faults, is a kind one, and you would not knowingly hurt anyone's feelings. All the harm you do is to yourself, and you are your own enemy. In the home, the signs denote that much felicity will not prevail, as your nature is not attuned to either permanent contentment or immutability of affection.

Successful People Born April 9th:
1—Fisher Ames—statesman and orator.
2—John Overton—founder of Memphis, Tenn.
3—Charles Proteus Steinmetz—electrical wizard.
4—Chatham R. Wheat—soldier—"The Murat of America."
5—Olin Levi Warner—sculptor.
6—Robert Garrett—railroad official.
(Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

ALBANIAN BLOOD FEUDS KEEP KING IN FEAR OF DEATH

Chieftain Is Sworn Enemy of 800 Groups Who Oppose His Rule

BY MILTON BRONNER

London—King Zogu the First, self-made monarch of Albania, the "Kentucky of Europe," came near going the way of most mountain feudists the other night in Vienna when some of his exiled fellow-countrymen took twelve pot-shots at him and missed, but killed one of his entourage and badly wounded another.

King Zogu went to Vienna to take the cure for neurasthenia, brought on partly by hard work, partly by the ever-present danger of being assassinated, and partly by excessive cigar smoking. His doctors say the shooting incident has thrown him back just a month in his cure. He went to Vienna very quietly, and has not been seen much on the streets because the Austrian capital is full of Albanians who happen to hate the king.

King Escaped
But the other night he cut loose and went to a gala opera performance. After he had entered his car and was about to drive away to his hotel, the attempt on his life was made. Zogu hopped into a taxi and made his get-away.

Albania is about half the size of the state of Kentucky and has about one-third its population. Albania is mountainous all over, just as Kentucky is in the eastern section. Just as railroads and good roads were a long time coming to the Kentucky mountains, so they are in Albania. And just as feuds have flourished in the Kentucky mountains, so do they now in Albania.

These blood feuds are handed down from father to son. If a member of one family is killed or shot by the member of another, the feud goes on and on, with killings on both sides.

Surrounded by Enemies
Now the reason Zogu lives so quietly and never has had a formal coronation ceremony is very largely because he has just about 800 blood feuds on his hands. There was a time when he was a mountain leader just like dozens of other Albanians. He reaped a good harvest of enemies then. He quadrupled the harvest since he has been boss of the country. It is so unhealthy for Zogu even in his capital of Tirana that when he opens Parliament two alternative routes are mapped out from his residence to the Parliament house. Both are heavily lined with trusty troops and secret service men. And right up to the last minute it is not known whether he will go by the right route or the left. The chances of his being shot are thus halved. Albania was for centuries under Turkish domination, but the mountain fastnesses were so unhealthy that the Turks left the people very much to their own sweet ways. Each mountain valley had its own local chieftain with his own bodyguard of kinsmen and pals. During the World War the country became a bone of contention between the powers, but finally got its independence in 1920.

Priest is Licensed Transport Pilot



When Father George H. Woodley, a secular Catholic priest, returns to Alaska to fly his own plane in connection with parish work, he will be qualified as a full-fledged aviator. For as you see him here, left, he had just successfully passed a test for a transport pilot's license at Roosevelt Field, Long Island. Shown congratulating him is Inspector Oren P. Harwood of the Department of Commerce. Father Woodley is the first priest to achieve this aeronautical ranking.

and entered the League of Nations in 1921. Ahmed Zogu became the Prime Minister of a government which ruled until 1924. Then a revolution broke out. Zogu fled to Vienna and Bishop Fan Noli, head of the Albanian Orthodox Greek church, a Harvard graduate, and former Foreign Minister, became head of the government. By Christmas of the same year Ahmed Zogu had organized his followers and started another revolution. Bishop Fan Noli fled to Italy. Zogu called a national parliament in January, 1925, which elected him President of the Albanian republic for a term of seven years and gave him autocratic powers to name and dismiss minister at will.

For some time Albania had been the hot-bed of international intrigues. On one side it has some very good ports in the Adriatic. On the other side, it faces into Yugo-

slavia. Now Italy and Yugoslavia are none too friendly. If Italian influence became paramount, Albania would be a good jumping off place in case of a war between Italy and Yugoslavia. If Yugoslav influence took the lead, Albanian ports would be a great place from which Yugoslav submarines could threaten all Italian shipping in the Adriatic. The clever Mussolini won. On Nov. 27, 1926, Italy and Albania signed a compact of mutual support and cooperation. Italy loaned money to Albania, got special business privileges in the country, and took over the training of the Albanian army.

When everything was steadied two years ago—with Italian aid and blessing—Ahmed Zogu suddenly wiped out the republic, proclaimed Albania a kingdom, and himself King, with the title of Zogu the First.

But his path to power had been bloodstained. He had taken part in two revolutions—once as vanquished and last as victor. For every dozen Albanians killed in these fights, one new blood feud was sown against the young King, who is only 34 today. He has jailed some of these blood feudists. He has excited others. But he knows they are always waiting for him. Which is probably why the tall, lithe, good-looking young King has been perforce a bachelor. No princess thus far has been found who relishes the idea of ruling over a troubled little country where main business seems to be the scheming of a violent death for its King.

Durango, Mexico—By paying and whitewashing Durango has ended its scourge of scorpions. Hunters who collected bounty of five centavos per scorpion are cross about it.

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All communications must be sent first-class mail to Contest Editor, P. O. Box 1765, Congress Cigar Co., Inc., Philadelphia, Pa. Registered mail will not be accepted. Winners will be published in this paper as soon as possible after the close of the contest.

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These are important facts about La Palina. But, after all, no mere words can do justice to this great cigar. Try two or three today and see if you don't get enough inspiration out of the sheer pleasure of smoking a La Palina to write a winning slogan.

Listen in on the La Palina program broadcast every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening over the Columbia Broadcasting System at 7:45, Eastern Standard Time.

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MRS. FREEMAN DEFEATS PRAHL FOR CITY CLERK

Three of Five Aldermen Seeking Re-election Are Defeated

Special to Post-Crescent.
New London—Mrs. J. C. Freeman, seeking election to the office formerly held by her husband, was named city clerk at the election here Tuesday by a vote of almost nine to one over her opponent, Lewis Prahl. Mrs. Freeman polled 993 votes while Prahl received 111.

Mrs. Freeman was appointed to fill the unexpired term of her husband upon his death within the last year. Mrs. Freeman carried every ward in the city, four of them by majorities of more than 200. The vote by wards follows: First ward, Mrs. Freeman, 223, Prahl, 26; Second ward, Mrs. Freeman, 83, Prahl, 4; Third ward, Mrs. Freeman, 261, Prahl, 44; Fourth ward, Mrs. Freeman, 243, Prahl, 17; Fifth ward, Mrs. Freeman, 153, Prahl, 40.

By 200 votes the city refused to sanction the proposed issue auto licenses by counties. The vote was 553 to 353. Only one ward, the fifth, voted for the proposal. In this ward the vote was 118 yes and 75 no.

By a vote of 446 to 253, Chester A. Fowler, was given this city's favor over John W. Reynolds for state supreme court justice. Fowler carried every ward. The third candidate, George Mensing, polled but 64 votes.

Three of the five aldermen seeking re-election were defeated. The vote, by wards, for aldermen follows:

Furthest Defeated
First ward, W. E. Luebke, 109; Carl Schoenrock, 62; Gus Furst, incumbent, 60; Henry Plotz, 25.
Second ward, Matt Clark, incumbent, 56; Frank Longrie, 83.

Third ward, Edward Kringle, 186; Henry Knapstein, incumbent, 441; Fourth ward, Louis Schmalenberger, incumbent, 175; Herman Hippel, 59.

Fifth ward, Frank Meating, 149; William Behm, incumbent, 31; Other elections follow:

First ward, Ike Poepeke, supervisor, no opposition; school commissioner, E. C. Joet, 130, and Carl Kruever, 79.

Second ward, M. J. Heinz, supervisor, no opposition.

Third ward, John Cronk, incumbent, 202; Charles Haase, 101; for school commissioner; William Lintner was re-elected supervisor.

Fourth ward, August Flunker was re-elected supervisor without opposition.

Fifth ward, A. D. Zerrener, school commissioner without opposition; Jacob Werner, supervisor without opposition.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent.
New London—The Tuesday Five hundred club will meet next week at the home of Mrs. Edward Roloff.

The first meeting of the Leisure Hour club following the Lenten period will be held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. Meinhardt Cook. Mrs. Meinhardt will be assisted by Mrs. John Nugent. Five hundred will be played.

Mrs. Clifford Dean is general chairman of the committee on plans for the public dinner to be given Thursday evening at the Methodist church parlors. Mrs. Edward Steingraber will have charge of the dining room committee. Mrs. Edna Dalley of the kitchen arrangements. Mrs. F. C. Andrews will be in charge of the candy booth. Serving of dinner will begin at 5:30.

Mrs. Edward Steingraber will entertain the Laif-A-Lot club at her home on April 22.

The meeting of the Women's Relief Corps will be held Friday afternoon. At this time the annual observance of Grand Army day will be featured. Mrs. Katherine Rickaby, patriotic instructor, will be in charge of the program.

Meetings of the Fireside club have been abandoned. The club completed its round of visits at the homes of members before Lent.

Husbands of members of the Culvert club will be entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Pat Murphy, E. Beacon-ave. Dinner will be followed by bridge.

The Catholic Women's Study club will meet at Knights of Columbus club rooms Friday evening. Following club singing a paper on French art will be given by Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, Jr. Another paper of interest will be that on German art by Mrs. George Ruppel. Musical selections will be featured, following which the third paper will be presented by Miss Alice Freilburger. This will be entitled "The Goldsmith of Florence." A social hour and serving of refreshments will conclude the evening.

Mrs. Julius Feureit is hostess to the Lutheran Social club at her home this afternoon.

Mrs. Milo Smith entertained the Owego car club at her home this afternoon.

ERECT NEW FILLING STATION AT NEW LONDON

New London—A new filling station to be owned and operated by the Shell Gasoline company will open for business on a location purchased on Tuesday at Beacon-ave and Mill-st. The house and lot owned by Arthur Kleeh was purchased and the building moved to a lot adjoining the Gasco property. Mr. Kleeh and his family will remain in the house until a new one they intend to erect is finished. Moving operations and excavating will begin next week. The construction was handled by Carl Schmalenberger, representative of the Northland hotel in Green Bay in the near future.

ACCIDENT INSURANCE DESCRIBED TO LIONS

Special to Post-Crescent.
New London—Walter F. Meichor, speaking at the Lions club meeting Tuesday, gave a technical analysis of the more popular types of accident insurance. Mr. Meichor told how to distinguish the good points and how to interest sales talks. Rapid fire talk, when analyzed, the speaker pointed out, often contains a trick or two which if unheeded may have disastrous effects. It is, he said, the tricksters in every trade who must be watched.

NEW LONDON QUINT THIRD AT AMATEUR CAGE TOURNAMENT

Black Creek Beats Stockbridge in Finals to Take Tourney Title

Special to Post-Crescent.
New London—At the conclusion of a series of county basketball games played by amateurs at Black Creek during the last three nights Black Creek won the championship from Stockbridge, 34-32. Eight teams were entered in the tournament, which began Sunday afternoon. The teams represented were from Seymour, Clintonville, Stockbridge, Nichols, Black Creek, Kaukauna, New London and Gresham. New London's players included Charles Pfeiffer, Monroe Brown, Fred Raby, and Richard Jilison, forwards; Melvin Westphal, center; Marshall Ludwig, and Gregory Charlesworth, guards.

New London placed third in the finals and Stockbridge second. The all star team selected from tournament players saw Jilison and Charlesworth on the first team, while Westphal was selected for the second. All first, second and third place winners will be presented with basketball chains, while the winners of the first place also were presented with a gold statue depicting a basketball player.

The games opened Sunday afternoon when New London won from Kaukauna 48-23 and Clintonville defeated Gresham 48-16. In Sunday night's games Black Creek defeated Seymour 36-26 and Stockbridge played a close game with Nichols the score being 27-25.

On Monday night Clintonville was defeated by Black Creek 63-26 and New London was whipped by Stockbridge 39-31. Tuesday night New London defeated Clintonville 41-19 and in a fast close game Black Creek defeated Stockbridge 34-32.

CONDUCT FORENSIC FINALS THIS WEEK AT HIGH SCHOOL

Declamatory Contests to Take Place Friday Evening

New London—Finals for New London high school contestants who will represent the school in the Northeastern Wisconsin forensic conference in the state league will take place this week at the high school. Contestants in extemporaneous speaking, reading and oratory will be heard this evening at the school, with judges selected from out of the city.

Contests in declamatory will take place Friday evening and at the same time the annual spirit cup feature, presented by groups from the four classes, will be staged. The last feature is one of the outstanding school activities.

Extemporaneous readers include Lorraine Weidenbeck, Anita Schwardt, Florence Flinn, Hazel Black, Dorothy Hoyer, Mary June Rickaby, Alice Mae Ziemer. Extemporaneous speakers are Ruth Plumb, Alice Palmer, Westley Caley, Arthur Palmer, William Schwaede and George Cooney, Beatrice Manske, and Louise Demming.

Arthur Palmer will discuss "The Challenge: George Cooney has chosen 'The Other Half of Leadership,' Hazel Black has chosen 'The Hidden Side of the Coin,' and Mary June Rickaby has chosen 'Something Lost.' Alice Palmer's is 'The Weighted Scales,' and Ruth Plumb has selected 'The Lag.'"

"The Lower Road," is the title given the selection of Hazel Black; Louise Demming has chosen, "George Washington;" Florence Flinn will read a selection called "Clerical Windows;" The "Ransom of Red Chief" is the choice of Beatrice Manske; Ruth Plumb will read "The Word of Honor;" and Mary June Rickaby has as her contribution, "Love Among the Blackboards."

Mr. and Mrs. George Wulke of Milwaukee, spent their Easter vacation with Mr. Wulke's mother, Mrs. Ernest Wulke here.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Leschinsky and Mr. William Leschinsky all of Waukegan, Iowa, were visitors at the August Leschinsky home during the past few days.

Miss Linda Hangartner returned to Appleton Sunday after having spent about ten days with her parents in this village.

A meeting of the audit committee of the St. John Lutheran church was held at the home of H. C. Krueger, treasurer, Saturday evening. The books of the congregation were audited for the year ending April 1.

Services announced for two churches.

Black Creek—The following services will be held Sunday at St. John Evangelical church at Black Creek and at St. John Evangelical church at Cicero. They will be conducted by the Rev. W. Jos. Schmidt, pastor.

At Black Creek worship in English at 10 o'clock in the morning; after service church member-meeting; Sunday school at 11 o'clock.

At Cicero—English service at 2 o'clock in the afternoon; Sunday school at 3 o'clock.

Topic for both services: "A Very Important Conversation on the Resurrection."

Tuesday 8 o'clock p. m. choir practice (German) Thursday 8 o'clock p. m. choir practice (English) Friday 8 o'clock p. m. Young People's League.

TOWN HEADS IN HEATED DEBATE ON ROAD WORK

Decide to Engage Motor Trucks to Haul Materials This Summer

Special to Post-Crescent.
Forest Junction—Matters pertaining to roads and streets, which constituted about 85 per cent of the total expenditures in the town of Brill during the 1930-1931 year, precipitated heated arguments at the annual meeting of the town of Brill at the school hall here Tuesday.

Whether to employ motor trucks or teams of horses in distributing road surfacing material was thoroughly discussed in connection with a recommendation by the town board to raise a two-mill highway tax if horses be employed, or a one-mill tax plus \$500 for grading if the work is done with motor trucks.

Confronted with figures submitted by Henry Becker, town chairman, would cut highway taxes practically in half, one faction held that the excess would nevertheless accrue to taxpayers in the form of payments for labor with teams of horses. To this, those who favored the motor truck service replied that even if the old two-mill system with horses were re-adopted, taxpayers would probably leave their horses idle, engage the cheaper services of motor trucks, and collect the balance from the town treasury in cash.

A motion for the two-mill tax was first entertained, and lost, after which a one-mill tax was adopted carrying an additional \$500 for grading.

The work is to be done by motor trucks to be engaged by the town, but farmers will be permitted to work with horses if they wish to haul for the same price at which the motor trucks can be secured.

Cut Salaries
Reductions of salaries were embodied in two other motions adopted.

One of them cut the salary of the assessor from \$4 per day to \$3 per day, the minimum allowed by law. The other cut the pay of teams and drivers employed by the town from 60 cents per hour to 50 cents.

Hand labor was cut from 35 cents to 30 cents per hour, with the same reduction in the road district superintendent's salary.

A motion was also passed instructing the town chairman to use his influence and vote at the county board sessions in opposition to the employment of a county nurse. The meeting voted to postpone the purchase of a larger grader for at least another year.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—Miss Imae Stofor and her father, William Stofor, recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright and children, Robert and Joyce, of Waukegan, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Widmer and son, and Mrs. Joseph Stofor of Wausau.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mevender and children of Milwaukee were guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Jr. Little Miss Janice Mevender remained here for the removal of her tonsils. She will return with her father next weekend. Mrs. Monsted and Miss Imae Stofor will accompany them back to Milwaukee to remain for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Abraham entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rellen and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Belling of Appleton Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hadrian Freilburger and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ostermeier of this city accompanied Norbert Freilburger and Clair Cooney back to St. Nazianz college on Tuesday. The boys had spent the Easter holiday at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Andrews recently entertained their daughter, Mrs. Frank Johnson, of Antigo.

Miss Edna Rickaby, who attends Milwaukee State Teachers college, has returned to her studies after spending the vacation at the home of her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Darrow have returned from Fond du Lac where they spent several days with relatives. They have as their guest Robert Gherke of Shawano.

FIRST COMMUNION IS GIVEN MARION CLASS

Marion—There were two Easter services in the St. John Lutheran church Sunday with holy communion with each service. The newly confirmed class received its first communion during the English service in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wulke of Milwaukee, spent their Easter vacation with Mr. Wulke's mother, Mrs. Ernest Wulke here.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Leschinsky and Mr. William Leschinsky all of Waukegan, Iowa, were visitors at the August Leschinsky home during the past few days.

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Tuesday 8 o'clock p. m. choir practice (German) Thursday 8 o'clock p. m. choir practice (English) Friday 8 o'clock p. m. Young People's League.

HOLD LAST RITES FOR BLACK CREEK WOMAN

Special to Post-Crescent.
Black Creek—Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at St. John church for Mrs. Louis Black, formerly Miss Mary Kiehl. The Rev. W. Jos. Schmidt conducted the services and interment took place in the parish cemetery.

Bearers were William Lemke, Elmer Lemke, Clarence Krull, Walter Hinman, Carl and Raymond Parson.

Survivors are the widower and three daughters, Mable, Lucille and Margaret, six sisters and two brothers.

SHORT SICKNESS FATAL TO WOMAN

Mrs. Albert Schachtschneider, 35, Dies After Few Days' Illness

Special to Post-Crescent.
Clintonville—Mrs. Albert Schachtschneider, 35, died Sunday night at her home about four miles from this city after a short illness. She was born at Antigo, Dec. 5, 1895, and five years later moved with her parents to a farm in Pella. There she lived until 1920. They lived in Pella for four years and then moved to their present home, route 3, Clintonville.

She is survived by her widower, two small daughters, Vera and Velma, and an infant son, Reginald, four days old. The survivors are her father, Fred Grimm, of Carleton, one brother Arnold Grimm who lived with them; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Kroenke of Shawano and Mrs. Herbert Paschen of Appleton.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at the home, followed by services in the Pella Opening Lutheran church at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Walter List will officiate and burial will be in the parish cemetery in Pella.

Dr. and Mrs. Lorne Robertson of Stratford, Ontario, Canada, arrived in this city Sunday to visit at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Selmer J. Tilleson.

Mrs. J. H. Stein entertained at a children's party Monday afternoon in honor of her daughter Joan's sixth birthday. Eighteen boys and girls were present and played games after which a supper was served.

The Methodist Ladies guild met Tuesday afternoon at the church parlors. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Edward E. Larson and Mrs. Howard Smiley.

Mrs. Herman Nehring was hostess to the Amity division of the Dorcas society Tuesday afternoon at her home.

Mrs. Raymond Smith, Mrs. Oren Richards and daughter Laureles arrived Monday from Chicago to visit at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wurli.

Roy Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barker of this city submitted to an operation for appendicitis Monday evening at the New London Community hospital.

Erwin Gensler and Otto Much have sold their dry business in this city to Arnold Kuschke formerly of Shawano. The new proprietor took charge of the business Monday, April 6.

EDMOND GRODE TO WED MILDRED WEST APRIL 14

Special to Post-Crescent.
Darby—Announcement has been made of the coming marriage of Edmond Grode of Darby, and Miss Mildred West of Kaukauna. The ceremony is to take place at Kaukauna April 14.

The card party given by the Christian mothers at the Darby hall Sunday evening was very well attended. Prizes at Schafkopf were awarded to Margaret Wallace, Mrs. Joe Van Groll, Mrs. Hannah Fischer, Charles Grode, Danny Wallace, Peter Bloch, at rummy to Mrs. Kaskas, and Mrs. John Kaskas, bridge to Mrs. George Wittman, Mrs. Fox and the Rev. Ray Fox.

Holy Angels school reopened on Tuesday morning after being closed for a week's Easter vacation.

Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst entertained at dinner on Easter Sunday for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gukenberg of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer and daughter Elaine, of Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Noe and son Norbert of Lake Park, John and son Norbert of Lake Park, John Borsche and Mrs. Hannah Fischer and daughters Mary and Margaret of Darby.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Stumpf entertained at an Easter Sunday dinner, followed by cards, for the following: Mr. and Mrs. Franz Stumpf and daughter Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stumpf, Harry Stumpf and Joseph Mader.

Easter Sunday guests at the Jacob Probst home were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Probst and son Earl of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Probst and daughter Rosemary Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Probst and family of Neenah, Betty, Arline and La Verne Haupt of Darby.

Easter Sunday guests at the John Fischer home were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fischer and family of Hales Corner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fischer and daughter Elaine of Clintonville, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwalbach, Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Schmalz of Darby, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fischer and family of Kaukauna.

Miss Gwenn Lacy of Oak Park, Ill., returned home Sunday being a guest at the home of Gertrude Weber home since last Thursday.

Ralph Lanz, who had spent his Easter vacation with his parents, left Monday to resume his duties at Marquette school of Medicine at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Frank Kneftel, Sr., is having a new porch built on the northeast side of her house.

FIREMEN TO ELECT OFFICERS APRIL 20

Special to Post-Crescent.
Little Chute—The members of the fire department of this village held their regular monthly meeting Monday evening in the village hall. Arrangements were made to hold a special meeting Monday evening, April 20 for the election of officers. After the business meeting cards were played and the prizes were awarded John Wildenberg and Geo. Hammen. All the firemen received their annual checks at this meeting.

Miss Rosemary Lucassen, Main-st., entertained a number of friends at her home Monday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Games furnished the entertainment. Those present were: Misses Eleanor Van Bostel, Irma De Bruin, Betty Van Den Heuvel, Mary Lou Gerrits, Marianne Weyenberg, Ida and Irene Versteegen, Helen Koehn, Dorothy Cook, Marie Hammen, Anna Van Wyzen, Alvina Jensen, Geraldine Derks and Elaine Lucassen and Ervin Lucassen.

Mrs. John Wildenberg, Grand-ave., entertained a few friends at her home Tuesday afternoon. Cards were played. Those present were: Mrs. Anna Hammen, Mrs. C. J. Bell, Mrs. Anton Jensen, Mrs. Hannah Kildonk, Mrs. Henry Kildonk, Mrs. H. J. Versteegen and Mrs. C. Langedyk.

Mrs. Theodore Lucassen, Mrs. Peter Wonders, Misses Josephine Van Handle, Marie Schommer and Margaret Lucassen spent Sunday in Green Bay with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gerrits have returned to their home in Chicago after spending the weekend at the home of their daughter, Mrs. J. J. Gerrits.

Six students at Barnet, England, recently left a dance in response to an appeal for blood transfusion for an injured soldier.

YOUNG COUPLE IS WED AT HILBERT

Miss Veronica Mieke Becomes Bride of Raymond Jacobs Today

Special to Post-Crescent.
Hilbert—The marriage of Miss Veronica Mieke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Mieke, of Forest Junction to Raymond Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs of Hilbert, took place Wednesday morning at 9:30 at St. Francis Catholic church, Hollandtown. The Rev. Van Nistler performed the ceremony. Fr. M. Sybilla played the wedding march. The couple was attended by Miss Lucille Hopfensberger of Appleton, maid of honor, and Miss Anna Mieke, sister of the bride, bridesmaid. Walter Jacobs, brother of the groom, was bestman while Anthony Mieke, brother of the bride, acted as usher.

The bride is well known here as she has been employed for two years at the Wisconsin hotel. The groom is a prominent young farmer and the couple will reside on his farm located north of Hilbert.

The wedding party is to be given in the evening at Stommes hall at St. John. A reception and wedding dinner were given at the home of the bride's parents, to about 60 guests during the day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heimerl on Monday evening entertained at a joint celebration in honor of Mr. Heimerl and Lawrence Jaekel's birthday anniversary. Those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deibel, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schreiner of St. John, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Zimmermann of Forest Junction, Mrs. Anna Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. George Heimerl and daughter, Mary Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jantz who spent the past five months with their son Walter at Denver, Colo., returned home Sunday evening.

The Christian Mothers of St. John will hold an open air party Sunday evening, April 12 at Mrs. John Fisch's hall. The usual game will be played and a lunch served.

Mrs. George Dietrich, Sr., and son, John, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Dietrich, Jr., and family of Forest Junction, motored to Wausau Monday where the former entered the hospital to submit to an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Math Thiel entertained at a family reunion at a dinner Sunday as a joint birthday celebration at their home in honor of the former, Math Thiel, Sr., and his granddaughter, Lydia Schreiner of St. John. Those participating in the event were: Mr. and Mrs. William Fleischmann of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thiel and family of St. Cloud, Mr. and Mrs. Math Schreiner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Math Thiel, Jr., and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Thiel all of St. John.

Mrs. Math Thiel Schaefer entertained at a social gathering on Easter Sunday, having as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Oetzel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Keating and daughter Loraine of Sheboygan, Mrs. Frank Wills of Colby, Miss Lillie Trund of St. Ann, Miss Louise Schaefer of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. John Breit of St. John and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weiss and family from here.

Peter Benschewald is reported quite ill at St. Elizabeth's hospital at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Menne of Kiel, Walter Franzen of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Menne, Herbert Franzen, and Ruth Steinmetz of Sheboygan were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Franzen on Easter Sunday.

The Rev. John Gehl of Green Bay and Mr. and Mrs. Math Gehl and family of Kohler were out of town guests at a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gehl Sunday.

The parochial and high schools began their session Tuesday morning after an Easter vacation since last Wednesday.

Clarence Weber and Miss Sylvia Orth of Milwaukee returned Sunday after being guests with the former's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Weber since Saturday.

Miss Gwenn Lacy of Oak Park, Ill., returned home Sunday being a guest at the home of Gertrude Weber home since last Thursday.

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Six students at Barnet, England, recently left a dance in response to an appeal for blood transfusion for an injured soldier.

ANDREW SCHUH DIES OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE

Special to Post-Crescent.
Freedom—Andrew Schuh, 67, died at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning at his home after a three weeks' illness with Bright's disease. Survivors are the widow, two daughters, Mrs. Jacob Van Camp, Mackville; Elaine, at home; and five sons, Clarence, Appleton; William, Sylvester, Lawrence and Ralph, all at home. He was a member of the Holy Name society of St. Nicholas church, Freedom.

TAR KETTLE BURNS AT SOO LINE DEPOT

Flames Call Out Weyauwega Fire Department; No Damage

Special to Post-Crescent.
Weyauwega—A kettle of tar boiling over into the fire under it, caused a fire and a great column of smoke near the Soo Line depot Saturday afternoon.

The fire department was called but before it reached the scene the fire had been extinguished by a crew of men laying new rails and ties. The tar is used to treat the ties. No serious damage resulted.

The second annual Easter Egg hunt, sponsored by the business men and Lions of Weyauwega and Freedom, was held at the fair grounds Sunday afternoon.

The weather was ideal and a large crowd of adults as well as children gathered long before the time for the hunt.

TWO ALDERMEN LOSE SEATS IN CITY COUNCIL

B. N. Faust and Earnest Landreman Are Defeated

Kaukauna—With only 1,441 votes cast, two aldermen lost their seats on the city council in the spring election Tuesday. William P. Gillen defeated Alderman B. N. Faust in the First ward and Jacob Lummerding defeated Earnest Landreman for the aldermanic seat in the Third ward. Gillen polled 201 votes to 120 for Faust. Lummerding polled 223 votes to 165 for Landreman.

Abe Goldin was defeated for justice of peace on the south side by Theodore L. Seggelink in a close race. Goldin carried two wards and Seggelink three. Seggelink polled 600 and Goldin 553.

In the three cornered race for alderman in the Fourth ward George L. Smith was re-elected, defeating Charles Collins and Henry A. Sterns. Smith polled 131 votes, Collins 104, and Sterns 40. Frank Gertz was re-elected alderman in the Fifth ward, defeating John Derus. Gertz received 103 votes and Derus 30.

Supervisors were without opposition in each ward and were automatically re-elected. N. D. Schwin was re-elected justice of peace for the north side without opposition. Lester J. Brenzel and Herman T. Runtz were re-elected as school commissioners without opposition.

Oppose License Measure
The city voted against issuing auto licenses by the county by a vote of 794 to 304. C. A. Fowler polled 406 votes for justice of supreme court, while John W. Reynolds led with 676 votes. Mensing was a poor third. Theodore Berg led in the city for municipal judge with 406 votes, while John Longford polled 404.

Votes for supervisors were: John Niesen, First ward, 268; Sylvester Esler, Second ward, 190; William Powers, Third ward, 237; Arthur Mayer, Fourth ward, 240; Fred Reichel, Fifth ward, 105. Nick Schwin polled the following votes: First ward, 278; Second ward, 199; Third ward, 185; Fourth ward, 143; Fifth ward, 77. Abe Goldin polled in each ward: First ward, 89; Second ward, 79; Third ward, 163; Fourth ward, 177; Fifth ward, 40; Seggelink, first ward, 120; second ward, 76; Third ward, 219; Fourth ward, 101; Fifth ward 84.

Ballots cast in each ward for school commissioners were: Lester Brenzel, First ward, 206; Second ward, 161; Third ward, 293; Fourth ward, 211; Fifth ward, 86; Herman Runtz, First ward, 252; Second ward, 175; Third ward, 257; Fourth ward, 177; Fifth ward, 94. Otto Luedtke polled 191 votes in the Second ward to be re-elected alderman without opposition.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The Catholic Order of Foresters, Holy Cross court, met Monday evening in Eagles hall. Refreshments were served after the business session and cards were played.

The Catholic Women's Study club will meet at 7:45 Thursday evening in Knights of Columbus hall on Wisconsin.

A meeting of Rose Rebekah lodge No. 77 was held Tuesday evening in Odd Fellows hall on Second st. The assembly was given an address by Mrs. Grace Askey, state president. A social hour followed the business session.

The Women's club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Dogot. Hostesses were Mrs. W. M. Richardson, Mrs. J. T. O'Connell, Mrs. J. P. McCain, Mrs. George Dogot, Mrs. Hammond and Miss L. Bell.

STUDENTS MAINTAIN PERFECT BANK MARK

Kaukauna—Students of the high school and Junior high school Tuesday continued their perfect banking record, started last September, when each student deposited money in the bank. A total of \$59.59 was deposited by the high school students, with the senior class winning the honor banner with an average deposit of 22 cents per student. Seniors banked \$15.07, Juniors \$13.11, sophomores \$13, and freshmen \$18.41.

POLICE CHIEF GOING TO STATE GATHERING

Kaukauna—Chief of Police R. H. McCarty will go to Madison Thursday to a committee meeting of the Wisconsin Chiefs of Police association. He is secretary of the association. Chief Prim of Appleton also will attend.

LEGION POST PLANS FOR COUNTY MEETING

Kaukauna—American Legion post met Tuesday evening in Legion hall. Plans for the meeting of the county council here this month were made. Following the meeting, refreshments were served.

BOY SCOUTS MEET

Kaukauna—Boy scouts of Troop 80 met Monday evening in Park school. Scouts of the Eagle patrol held an all day hike Monday. Following the meeting Monday evening lunch was served.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with the Post-Crescent may be transacted through Derus.

45 STUDENTS REPORT FOR GRID PRACTICE

Kaukauna—Forty-five high school students responded to the first call for spring football practice Tuesday afternoon under the direction of Coach Paul E. Little. Temporary goal posts were erected on the grounds in the rear of the library, where practices are being held. Practices are expected to be held for the next two or three weeks.

BASEBALL TEAM TO PRACTICE SUNDAY

Players Outline Plans for Season at Meeting Tuesday Night

Kaukauna—Candidates for the city baseball team will hold their initial practice Sunday at the ball park. It was decided at a meeting of the players Tuesday evening at the home of John Coppes. Three applications for pitchers are being considered and one is expected to be here for the first practice.

Most of the old players attended the meeting as did a number of young players, who will be tried out. Among the old players who will return are Venzel, J. Vilis, R. Vilis, Mulry, Lee Smith, Phillips, Stegeman and Kilgus. A new first baseman is to be tried out. Marty Lamers, new manager, also is expected to play.

Harry McAndrews again will handle the business of the team and it is likely that he will play. With a first class pitcher, young players will be given a good chance this year and some new material is expected to be developed.

BANKERS WIN TWO IN CITY BOWLING LEAGUE

Kaukauna—Bankers won two out of three games from Kalupa Bakers in the City Bowling league on Higgenberg alleys Monday evening. Combined locks lost two out of three to Farmers. B. George and Ed last three to the Lumber Company; and the Engineers won three from the Electric Department.

Scores:
Bankers 558 917 955
Kalupa's 528 963 959
Combined Locks 810 891 936
Farmers 846 867 1039
Lumbermen 879-922-1800
Beyorgans 889-847-999
Engineers 950 942 1055
Electric Dept 845 842 951

LIBRARY CIRCULATES 3,067 BOOKS, REPORT

Kaukauna—A total of 3,067 books were circulated at the public library during March, according to the monthly report of Miss Bernice M. Happer, librarian. The daily average circulated was 120, and 70 per cent was fiction. There are 6,713 volumes in the library.

Juvenile fiction books circulated numbered 694, and non-fiction 222. Adult fiction books totaled 1,672 and non-fiction 284. There were 195 magazines circulated.

GOVERNMENT BOAT APPEARS ON RIVER

Kaukauna—Neenah, a government boat, was the first boat to navigate the Fox river this season. The boat came down the river Tuesday afternoon. Navigation officially opened last week. The Menasha, a government boat, piloted by the locks hauling out barges that were docked for the winter. No heavy traffic is expected for another two weeks.

4-H CALF CLUB WILL MEET THURSDAY NIGHT

Kaukauna—The Bank of Kaukauna 4-H Calf club will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lambie, route 2, Kaukauna. Plans for the season will be reviewed.

SHE'S LUCKY
"I cook and bake for you and what do I get? Nothing!"
"Well, that's better than the indigestion I get."—Answers.

New Low Prices

GENUINE WALSH HARNESS
No Buckle

Free Demonstration
Put the new 1931 Improved Walsh No Buckle Harness on your team. Actually see with your own eyes how your team will respond to the balanced fit of this world famous adjustable harness. Judge for yourself the merits of its features. It is a simple structure that makes it by proven machine test, three times stronger than ordinary harness. Feel with your own hands the sturdy durable long lived leather. See this harness demonstrated. Then ask for—

30 DAYS FREE TRIAL
Without Obligation
You must be convinced, as were 100,000 other farmers, that the Walsh is the world's greatest harness value.

Before you buy harness clip and mail this coupon to representative in your neighborhood. He will gladly demonstrate and prove to you the many money saving features of the Walsh. He will explain our new policy of paying the freight to your station. He will tell you of lower prices—cash terms. Or if you prefer write to us for the free book, "Harness Facts and Figures."

MICHAEL VAN ABEL
Little Chute, Wis.
Representing
Walsh-Harness Company
245 E. Keefe Ave.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

URGE TESTING OF ALFALFA TO LEARN OF POSSIBLE INJURY

Farmers Can Determine by Simple Test if Winter Killing Has Harmed Crop

It is difficult for crop experts to predict at this time how alfalfa stands have come through the winter, according to a bulletin from L. F. Graber, of the state department of agriculture, which was received by Gus Sell, county agent, this week. Mr. Graber points out that it is possible for many things to happen in the next four or five weeks, although up to the present time the new seedlings of alfalfa, which were in good shape last fall, are probably in good condition.

The ground is dry, Mr. Graber says, and from the standpoint of the open winter, it is better for alfalfa to have the ground dry rather than to have it very wet. When the land is full of moisture, freezing and thawing encourages heaving and other troubles. A good snow now would help a lot, but if it does not become very cold, the kind of weather which has been prevailing will not prove very damaging.

Mr. Graber points out that it is difficult to predict conditions in all parts of the state. He advises farmers to inspect their alfalfa fields at this time. Farmers should look for sprouts which come out of the root and crown. If the sprouts come out of the crown easily, it indicates winterkilling. If many of the sprouts show this same trend, then there has been considerable damage. If they are tightly attached to the crown, then the crop is all right. Where land is well drained and has plenty of lime, phosphate and potash in it, there isn't much chance of winter injury. Farmers finding damage are asked to get in touch with the state department through Mr. Sell.

LIBRARY BOARD TO MEET NEXT MONDAY

Kaukauna—A meeting of the library board, set for Monday evening in the library, was postponed until next Monday evening. Routine business will be transacted.

A NEW ITEM FOR EXPENSE ACCOUNTS

Topeka, Kan.—To include or not to include transportation charges on an expense account when the transportation has been made in an airplane is the question before Auditor of State, Will J. French. A state statute permits "actual and necessary expenses for traveling" to be included in the expense accounts of state employees, but the statute is an old one and was made before airplanes were in such wide use.

Now it's up to French to decide whether the state will provide for the luxurious present-day traveling accommodations for its representatives, or limit them to trains and automobiles.

Dance at Black Creek, Thurs., April 9. Music by Tiny Laude.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"If you want them to keep you company, lady, I'd say these hyacinths would be easier to get along with."

FINISH MAKING CONTRACTS SOON

Guarantee Farmers \$6 Per Ton for Sugar Beets This Season

BY W. F. WINSEY
Green Bay—"In the next two weeks, we shall finish making contracts for the growing of sugar beets," said R. E. Lies, manager of the Menominee Sugar company, Saturday. "Finishing the regular contract work on April 15 will not exclude farmers who have to sign contracts before that date."

The price of sugar beets guaranteed to growers this year by the sugar company is \$6 per ton. But if the price of sugar should advance to \$6.50, the grower would get \$7 per ton for his crop. The guaranteed price of sugar beets is 50 cents higher here than in the southern part of Wisconsin. Eighty-five per cent of the proposed acreage has already been signed up, and some farmers are increasing their last year's acreages. One farmer who usually raises 600 acres of beets will raise 1,400 acres this year.

The acreages for delivery to the local sugar plant will be confined

largely to Brown, Outagamie, Winnebago, Fond du Lac, and Calumet counties.

All trouble between the sugar beet cooperatives and the sugar company have been ironed out, according to Mr. Lies and the cooperatives are cooperating with the sugar beet company. These cooperative are located in Manitowoc, Calumet, Kenosha and Racine counties.

The price of labor in the beet fields has been reduced from \$25 to \$20 per acre for all hand work. The same families that did the work last year in the local beet fields will return this year, but the most of the work will be done by home people. The attitude of the workers has changed and they are anxious to start work and to do their best.

TO SHOW UP MARS
Washington—The man who built the famous 100-inch telescope of Mt. Wilson, Dr. George Willis Ritchey, is about to build a much larger telescope which, he contends, will enable a minute examination of Mars and other planets. If there is life on those planets, Dr. Ritchey believes his new telescope will reveal it.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
Phone 3036

DANCE DARBOY THURSDAY.

SHIPMENTS OF DAIRY CATTLE SHOW BOOST

Distinct Gains Being Made from Low Year of 1930, Says Report

Madison—Shipments of dairy cattle out of Wisconsin are showing distinct gains following the low year of 1930. Walter H. Ebling, agricultural statistician of the department of agriculture and markets here said today.

Exports to other states during 1931 will probably show an increase over last year as evidenced by the 18 per cent increase in March over February, and four per cent larger volume during March, 1930, the statistician said.

The total number exported during March was \$554 head, of which Illinois received 1,416 and New Jersey 1,233. March shipments exceeded February by 450 head.

Mr. Ebling reports that while the average exports for 1927-28-29 were

over 80,000 head there were only 56,466 head shipped out last year. He expects 1931 to return to normal in view of the 713 per cent increase in exports during February over the same month in 1930 and the increase of 139 head in March over the 1930 total for that period.

Wisconsin crop correspondents say prices of dairy cattle are becoming more stable following a year and a half of declines. Since October, 1930, dairy cow prices have declined each month until March of this year, when no change is shown from the previous month. An average price of \$63 per head is reported as having been received by these correspondents for the past two months, as compared with \$66 per head for January and \$59 a year ago, the report state.

PLANE AMBULANCES
Washington—Aerial ambulances will play an important part in the removal of battle casualties in future military operations, according to Col. L. M. Hathaway of the Medical Division of the Army Air Corps. For this reason the Army is rapidly developing flying equipment especially adapted for use in

the transportation of casualties, the colonel reports.

PLEASANT RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Shoulders droop under weight of years. Young, yet beauty has fled. Cheeks are sallow and drawn. Eyes slightly pimpled. Keep your system clean and you keep the beauty of youth. Its energy. Its irresistible charm. Then life is not a failure.

Clogged bowels and inactive liver cause poisons to seep through the system. Health vanishes and with it beauty and energy. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets will help you from this dark hour. For 29 years they have been prescribed in place of calomel to men and women seeking health and freedom from constipation. They act easily and smoothly. No dangerous griping. Take nightly before retiring. Results will amaze you.

Thousands of men and women would never be without Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. 15c 30c and 60c. All druggists. adv.

April-Hartman's Month of Sales

20 to Sell!

New 1931 Style! Large Coxwell and Ottoman. Allover Figured Velour in Smart New Green, Rust, or Black! Full Spring Back! Hardwood Frame! Cabriole Legs!

\$29⁹⁵

Only \$1.25 Weekly!

WORLD'S LARGEST HOME FURNISHERS

HARTMAN'S

A National Institution... Everything for the Home

214 W. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WIS.

GURNEY REFRIGERATORS

now shown at

"Schlafers"

3 year

Unconditional Guarantee

Three Popular Sizes 4 1/2 Cubic Feet \$159.50

NOISELESS . . . Yes, yes. Automatic . . . why, of course. Unit is exceptionally compact and care free from attention. And it makes cubes, plenty of them, for each meal and in between meals.

EASY TO CLEAN . . . vitreous porcelain enamel inside. A damp cloth cleans quickly. And the outside finish . . . beautiful porcelain-like-white that will last for years.

COLD DEGREE KNOB. Here's the feature you have wanted . . . a simple turn of the regulator knob . . . it's easy and you have the temperature as you want it.

PRICE . . . 4 1/2 cubic foot capacity box priced at \$159.50 and think of the saving . . . at least \$25. Installation is easy . . . simply attach to light socket

AND THEN . . . there are other details so important that every one must consider them. You'll want a box with tight fitting doors . . . convenient shelves . . . prompt service if occasion demands it, etc. You get that and more with the Gurney Refrigerator.

TERMS . . . our special payment plan . . . a little each month makes it easy to own this marvelous Gurney. Come in and let us explain.

Closing Out Entire Stock of SERVEL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
Get Our Saving-Prices Now!

Schlafer Hardware Co.

OUR 28th ANNIVERSARY

brings a renewed pledge of quality

For 28 years the Appleton Tea & Coffee Company has continued to bring pure, high quality coffees and teas to the ever-growing Appleton market. Today, thousands of customers daily use our fresh, better products and their repeat orders testify to the popularity of the Appleton Tea & Coffee Company's modern way of roasting and blending.

Because our products are prepared in Appleton by skilled blenders, they come fresh to your door. Despite all the talk about "freshness" in coffees and teas, there's a difference of days or weeks when you compare the Appleton brand to those shipped in from the outside.

Call 1212, let us show you how our renewed pledge of quality on our 28th anniversary reflects itself in the quality of our tea and coffee.

REMEMBER...
The ten per cent coupons with every item ordered from us. These coupons are redeemable in CASH.

Appleton Tea & Coffee Co.

413 W. College Ave. Phone 1212

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS

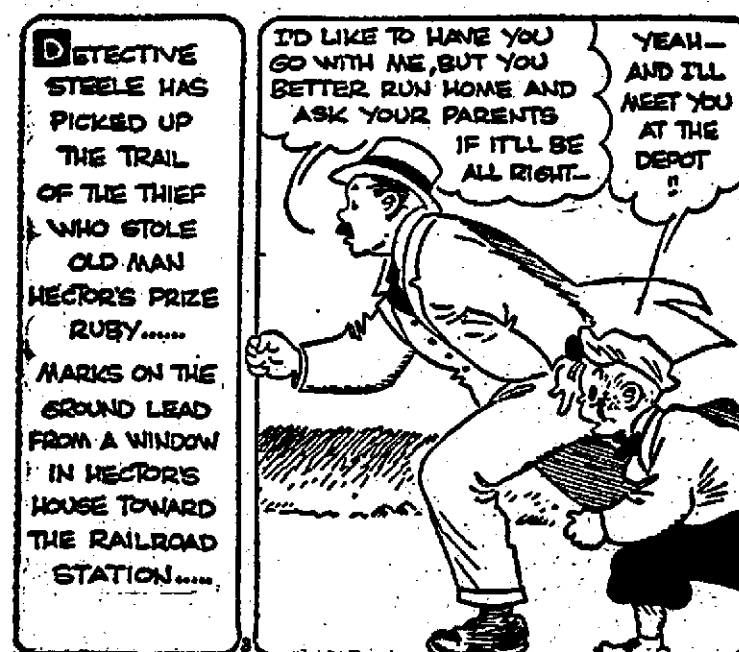


A House Divided



By Sol Hess

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Well, of All Things!



By Blosser

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



All About It!

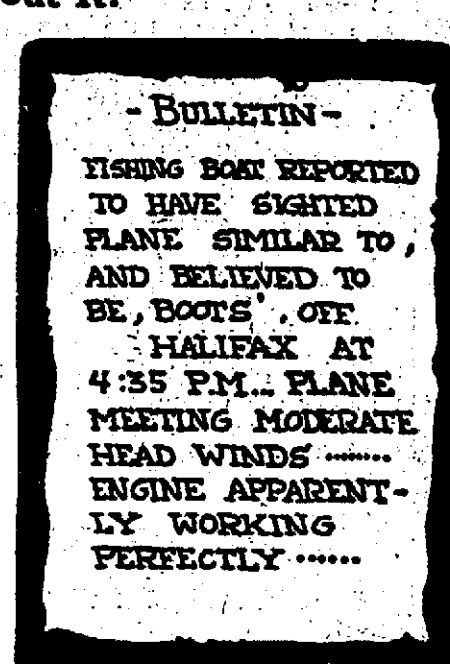


By Martin

WASH TUBBS



The Return of Bull Dawson



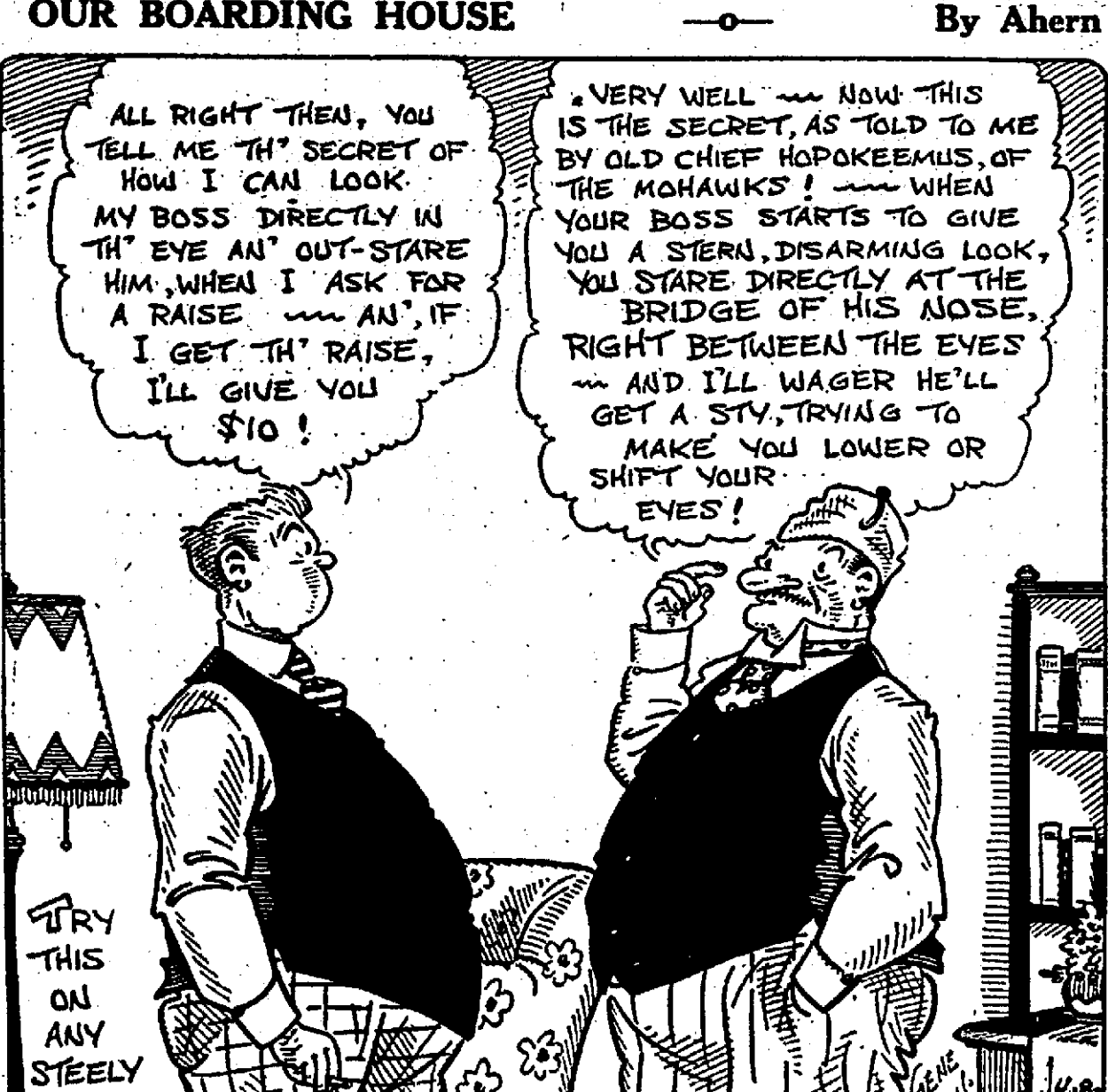
By Crane

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

The Hobby House

A Store of GIFTS — LAMPS and CHINA

will be located in our Oneida St. Store on and after April 15th

Get your plans for your office to us now so that we may arrange locations to your best interests.

IRVING ZIRKE BUILDING

RENTAL OFFICES: Second Floor Oneida Street Entrance Phone 4887

MUSIC STORE ON SECOND FLOOR

By Percival Christopher Wren Author of MYSTERIOUS WAVE

BEAU GESTE BEAU IDEAL

Chapter 32

LIVING DEATH

I HAVE no complaint to make of my treatment in San Paolo Jail, and had I been the murderous thing that I was supposed to be, I should have got nothing more than I deserved.

It was probably a mercy in strange guise that my head was badly damaged. Either the kick, the blow from the club, or the bullet, had affected my mind.

Obviously, during the weeks and months that had elapsed between the night of my arrest and the day of my full awakening to life, and to reality, I must have eaten and drunk, lain down and risen up, slept and awakened, answered questions after a fashion, and in some sort, conducted myself as a sane and sufficiently normal human being.

- But I have no clear and coherent recollection of either of the two trails that I underwent, nor of my life in the local jail before I was finally sentenced and committed to the San Paolo prison—for life.

I remember sending a despairing message to "Uncle," telling him that I would meet him, rich for life, if he would use his powerful political influence to help me to get off, or to help me to escape if I were sentenced.

I had arrived at San Paolo station in a dream-train, and thence driven in a dream-state, dilapidated, rickety and filthy; and of the journey I remember little—until finally, the guard conducted me into the prison.

And now, registered, searched, bathed, clothed and shorn, I was given the book of the rules, which were many.

The rules consisted mainly of consents of perfection, excitations to the meekest obedience, and prohibition of smuggling tobacco, drugs, sugar, and other contraband into the prison; and to taking the utmost care of all State property.

The next thing I remember was being taken by a guard down a long, dark, though whitewashed, corridor, and being shown into a kind of reception-room for incoming convicts.

This room, or huge cell, was, as I afterwards learned, known, for some inexplicable reason, as The Fort. It was a place that I was to see again under more dramatic circumstances.

Here I was glad to sit down upon a bench for a moment to rest the pain in my head; I felt extremely ill, an illness mental and spiritual in origin, that had come upon me as I traversed that dark corridor, smelt the authentic dreadful prison smell and heard the dreadful prison sounds.

These latter, I afterwards discovered, proceeded from the cells of men who had gone mad in prison.

These men were not yet genuine lunatics and candidates for the criminal asylum, but consisted largely of two classes—those who, on the one hand, were creatures of weaker fiber who had broken down under the inevitable cruelty of the system; and on the other hand, incorrigible breakers of the law, who had gone mad under the punishments they had brought upon themselves.

As I sat in that ill-lit, cold and dirty room, I wondered how long it would be before I joined them in Nut-House Alley, as that corridor of madmen's cells was called.

Later, more convicts were brought to this room, men, boys, negroes and a Chinese. With them came a guard who seated himself and gazed at nothing.

We sat, about suppressing yawns, fidgeting, half-dead of ennui, anxiety, misery and boredom. For hours we sat. For nightless days and weeks and months and years we seemed to sit in a cowed silence broken only by the buzzing of a fly, until I broke down and screamed my soul out, until in panic-terror, starting around me and at the guard, I found that my screams were silent.

And here I lapsed back into the state of semi-coma in which I had been since my head was injured, and I remembered very little more until, one day, I realized that it was I, John Dagg, who was sentenced to life.

Clair, who was sitting in a prison cell reading a Bible, and had just read the words: "Vengeance is Mine, I will repay," said the Lord.

I rose and paced my cell, eight feet by four by seven.

Vengeance. I was Vengeance.

"Vengeance is Mine," saith the Lord. Very well, then, I was the Lord's Vengeance. God's own Debt, called to vengeance.

"Vengeance is Mine," saith the Lord. "I will repay."

I was His instrument of vengeance, through whom He would repay. And who, in all this world, a fitter instrument?

The Lord and I would work together, I helping Him, He helping me.

But Heaven helps those who help themselves, and I must fight, tooth and nail, against inertia and acceptance of my fate, lest I begin the descent of the steep and slippery path that leads men down to that terrible Nut-House Alley.

From that hour, my periods of complete sanity grew longer and more frequent, and my memories of the time are more numerous and clearer.

Men have written whole volumes tell of their lives in prison. I could with difficulty fill a chapter. Incidents and details of my escape, like those of my entry into prison, I remember plainly enough. Between stretches a desert of time, featureless and monotonous as a desert always is.

It was not long after my return to clarity of mind that I received a message by the underground or "grapevine" route:

"Guard Murphy markets. Trusty Moroff, files."

This cryptic information filled me with joy, for it meant that a guard whom I will call Murphy was in the habit of "obliging" prisoners for a consideration, and might be expected to consider propositions—ranging from the introduction of tobacco, chocolate, files, and weapons—to the smuggling of letters, carrying of information, and even assisting attempts at escape.

To make the fullest use of the services of such a man, I had not the slightest objection.

If Guard Murphy were in the habit of taking risks for gain, he should certainly take them on my account.

One day a big husky fellow with a cruel face whispered to me from the corner of a scarce-opening lip: "Olm Guard Murphy. Lookin yer Bobbie tonight," and passed on.

When alone in my cell at 6:30 that evening it was with almost trembling fingers that I took the book from its shelf and searched it.

Near the middle I found a tissue-paper message, obviously from "Uncle," of whom more anon, telling me that when Guard Murphy came and said one word to me, that word would be the name of the place where a high-powered motor-car was, and always would be, waiting for me.

I set to work, planned and plotted, night and day, sent letters to Uncle, and received answers.

With Guard Murphy, I had brief and occasional—but pregnant—speech.

One day I decided that I was ready, and that very night I would put my fortune to the test.

And I felt that I should succeed.

Was I not Vengeance? God's Vengeance.

His own appointed instrument.

"I will repay."

I, perhaps naturally in such circumstances, lost sight of the fact that I was a self-appointed instrument, and, while quoting "Vengeance is Mine," forgot another truth, Man proposes—and God disposes.

I am not the only man who has escaped from an American prison, but I am probably the only convict who has ever been in whole and sole control of one—and had it absolutely at his mercy and disposal.

For that is exactly what happened, and as a matter of fact, it was amazingly easy and simple.

(Copyright, 1930, by Frederick A. Stokes Co.)

Money talks—but Wayne, springing his bold coup tomorrow, has 14

John Dagg Wayne Vanderpool, Jr.

300 STOCKS NOW YIELDING FROM 6-10 PER CENT

Fair Proportion of Public
Utility Preferred
Shares in List

BY CHARLES F. SPARE

Copyright 1931, By C. F. Spare
Vital Street, New York (C.F.A.)
Nearly 300 stocks were quoted Tues-
day on the New York exchange at
prices yielding between 6 and 10 per
cent. This covers about one-third of
the total issues listed and compares
with 10 per cent of the stocks selling
at prices to return 10 per cent or
more.

The so-called "average investor,"
following the tradition of years,
demands for his capital "6 per cent and
safety." Sometimes he is able to ob-
tain this in bonds, again in preferred
stocks, and in periods such as the
present, in many of the high grade
"equity" issues possessing broad
markets. In the list of 300
stocks on which 6 per cent or better
is now available there are included
a fair proportion of public utility
preferred shares. It might be
extended if a survey were to be
made of "over the counter" markets.
6 To 7 Per cent

Prominent among the issues sel-
ling between 6 and 7 per cent, and
confining this list to common shares
whose present dividends appear to be
reasonably secure, are Baltimore and
Ohio, Canadian Pacific, Chesapeake and Ohio, J. I. Case, Common-
wealth and Southern, Delaware and
Hudson, General Motors, Gold Dust,
Goodyear Tire and Rubber, Inland
Steel, International Telephone and
Telegraph, Kresge, Norfolk and
Western, Pennsylvania Railroad,
Southern Pacific, Standard Brands,
Standard Oil of New York, United
Fruit, United States Pipe and Foundry,
and Western Union.

Going 1 to 2 per cent above the
income average of this list, or into
stocks that yield from 7 to 9 per cent
another group comprising scores of
issues that have had a sharp depre-
ciation in the past year are avail-
able to those who are willing to run
the risk of dividend cuts or even the
omission of dividends. A close
study of many members of this list
would bring the conclusion that
present rates would be maintained
on the basis of current earnings and
that their markets have been un-
duly affected by the fact of a high
yield which, to a great many in-
vestors, is an evidence of some hidden
weakness underlying the stock.

Drop in March

The New York stock exchange
figures of the market value of all
shares listed on April 1 shows an
average price for these stocks of
\$41.03. This compares with \$42.96 on
the first of March. During the
month, when the market experienced
the longest and most extensive de-
cline since December, there was a de-
preciation in market values of \$3,
718,000,000. The present average
price of \$41.03 is slightly higher than
on Feb. 1 when it registered the low-
est of \$40.09. It compares with a
price of \$37.30 Jan. 1. The net re-
sult of movements in the first quar-
ter of 1931, therefore, was an in-
crease in the average price of about
1,300 different issues of common and
preferred stocks by \$3.23 a share
and an appreciation in total market
values of these stocks of \$4,317,000,
000, or about 9 per cent. The most
conspicuous losses in the month of
March occurred in railroad shares
whose average price declined from
\$69.75 to \$63.66 a share, with a
shrinkage in market value of \$700,
000,000, or nearly 10 percent. Chemi-
cal stocks were off an average of
about 44 points and in market value
approximately \$280,000,000. Public
utility shares, which led the early
March advance while industrial and
rally were being liquidated and later
became the weakest section of the
list, had the largest shrinkage in
market value of all of the groups,
namely about \$800,000,000. There
were also heavy declines in iron and
steel, automobile, electrical equip-
ment, mining, petroleum, the latter
reflected in a loss of nearly \$600,
000,000, and in retail merchandising
stocks. Again in March the change
in stocks of the food companies were
the smallest in any prominent group,
as they have been in some of the
months when the market was reacting.

FIRE-PROOF PLANES

Berno-Dr. M. U. Schoop, Swiss
scientist, has perfected a method of
fire-proofing wood in airplane con-
struction. It consists of a gun
which sprays a thin coat of metal
over the wood, glass or celluloid
base. The gun sprays the metal
much in the manner that paint is
sprayed. It is said that parts of the
huge Dornier DO-X are sprayed by
this method.

A skeleton recently found at
Brighton, England, is declared to be
4,000 years old.

—it may be your
RADIO TUBES
Your dealer will

TEST THEM
Cunningham
RADIO TUBES
enjoy the confidence
of millions of users

HARRIMAN
RADIO SERVICE
Free
Tube
Testing
Appleton
413 N.
Clark St.

REPAIRING
ALL MAKES OF
RADIO

How To Play Contract Bridge

By Wilbur C. Whitehead

INFORMATIVE DOUBLE DOES
NOT NECESSARILY MEAN ONE
IS LACKING IN THE ADVERSE
SUIT

7 6
10 7 5
10 8 4 3
Q 10 5 2
K J 5
A Q J 4
6 5 2
A J 3 2

Contract Bidding
1st Rd. 2nd Rd. 3rd Rd.
South 1 Pass Pass
West Dbl. 2 N.T. Pass
North Pass Pass
East 2 3 N.T.

2nd Rd. 3rd Rd.
South 1 Pass Pass
West Dbl. 2 N.T. Pass
North Pass Pass
East 2 Pass

The greatest abuse of the In-
formative Double is due to the
fact that many players have a mis-
conception as to its primary mean-
ing.

To properly make an informa-
tive Double of an adverse bid, one
should have prospects of obtain-
ing some positive results. Hence,
such double should not be made
simply because one is short of op-
ponent's suit and would be able
to trump that suit at some other
declaration.

In the above deal where South
opens the bidding with a Spade,
West could immediately bid a No
Trump as fast as the Spade suit is
in protection. However, he has no
prospect of obtaining a better
contract than a No Trump, and
should partner be lacking in that
suit, it would, of course, be better
to play the hand with either
Hearts or Clubs the trump should
partner happen to have four of
either.

Under such conditions, the fact
that the King-Jack-Five of Spades
are held should not impel West
to bid a No Trump rather than
double. He should first double and
if partner should then show Dia-
monds, No Trump can still be bid.
Should partner respond with
Hearts, that suit should be as-

signed. If Partner should respond
with Clubs, West may still bid
the No Trump, hoping for a Dia-
mond stopper in East's hand, but
should at any sign of danger re-
turn to the Club.

Salient Points of Bidding

Contract: South opens the bid-
ding with One Spade and West
doubles informatively. North
passes and East bids Two Dia-
monds. South passes. West bids
Two No Trumps and North passes.
East should now properly read
West's double as indicative of a
probable double stopper in Spades
and little or no Diamond strength.
With 1 1/2 Quick Tricks in Dia-
monds and 1/2 in Clubs, he should
bid Three No Trumps to conclude
the bidding.

Auction: South opens the bid-
ding with One Spade. West Dou-
bles. North passes and East bids
Two Diamonds. South passes and
West bids Two No Trumps, con-
cluding the bidding.

The Play
With no hopeful opening in own
hand, North opens the Spade
Seven, the top card of his part-
ner's suit. South takes the trick
with the Ace and West plays the
Jack so as to be able to lead the
Ten from Dummy later on and re-
tain an entry should South play
the Queen.

South shifts to the Seven of
Clubs and North's Ten is taken by
East's King. A small Heart is led
from Dummy and the Jack in De-
clarer's hand finessed successfully.
Declarer leads a small Dia-
mond, plays the Jack from Dum-
my and the trick is taken with
the Ace in South's hand. South
plays the Six of Clubs and North
is allowed to win the trick with
the Queen.

No matter what North may re-
turn, Dummy can be put in the
lead with a Diamond and before
taking the Heart finesse again,
should lead the Spade Ten. If
South covers, the Spade Nine in
Dummy becomes a reentry. If
South fails to cover, Dummy is
still in the lead, and after taking
his high Diamond, leads a Heart.
South having the King of Hearts,
West takes the rest of the tricks.

Mr. Whitehead will answer one question
at a time concerning your bridge problem. Write
to him care of the paper, enclosing self-
addressed stamped envelope.
Copyright 1931 by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Between episodes Sousa and
his band will entertain.

Kate Smith, Broadway "Blues"
artist will be guest star with Rudy
Vallee and his band over WTMJ
and NBC stations at 7 o'clock.

The Southland Singers, one of the
most widely known quartets in in-
terpreting southern music, will be
the entertainers over WTMJ-NBC
network at 8:30 p. m.

Frances Upton and Janet Roade,
former Ziegfeld stars, will be
presented during the "Radio Roundup"
over WISN and Columbia stations
at 10:30 p. m.

JUGOSLAVIA TO AID
GROWERS OF OPIUM

Belgrade — (AP)—Jugoslavia, one
of the chief opium producers of Eu-
rope, is preparing to take a stand at
the World Conference on Opium to
be held in Geneva in May, that will
insure protection to its industry.

The conference is to consider a
method of dividing opium produc-
tion pro rata according to the
various countries which produce the
drug.

This country's exports average 36
tons of opium a year. The govern-
ment has counted 16,000 families in
southern Serbia dependent upon the
poppy product and fears that these
people could not possibly turn to
any other form of labor for their ex-
istence.

Fish Fry Every Wed., Fri.
and Sat. Nights at Rud's Place,
523 W. College Ave.

Dance at Black Creek,
Thurs., April 9. Music by
Tiny Lande.

THURSDAY'S FEATURES
Barney Oldfield will relate high
spots in his career as an automobile
racer over WISN-CBS network at 9

APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOW HOUSE
MATS. 2 and 330
15c ELITE 25c
EVEN. 7 and 9

Last Times
TODAY
"Buddy"
Rogers
In
"Along
Came
Youth"

— TOMORROW and FRIDAY —
BE A KID AGAIN AND BRING
THE KIDS WITH YOU!
LIVE AGAIN YOUR CHILDHOOD DAYS in
"Tom Sawyer"
— WITH —
JACKIE COOGAN — MITZI GREEN
JOY FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

Sat. Sun. — Bob Steele in "The Sunset Trail"

— Last Times TONITE —
WHEELER &
WOOSLEY
— IN —
"Half Shot
At Sunrise"

Cartoon, Act, News

Thurs., Apr. 9
U. W. Haresfoot Play

Fri., Sat., Apr. 10-11
Double Feature — "Men on
Call" & "Kept Husbands"

Sun., Apr. 12
"The Bat Whispers"

Mon., Tues. and Wed.
Apr. 12-14-15 — "Sit Tight"

Thurs., Fri., Apr. 16-17
"What a Widow"

VALLEY BOY SCOUTS TO ATTEND CAMP OF OSHKOSH COUNCIL

Twin Lakes Reservation at
Waupaca to Be Mecca of
Two Groups

Valley council boy scouts will
camp this summer at Twin
Lakes reservation near Waupaca,
the summer camp owned and op-
erated by the Oshkosh council. This
announcement marks the opening of
the "Go To Camp" campaign of the
valley council, according to H. L.
Gear, Menasha, chairman of the
camp committee.

The camp arrangements, made
possible through the hospitality of
the Oshkosh council, was found nec-
essary because of the condition in
which last summer's forest fires left
the valley council's new "North
Wooden" camp, according to Mr.
Gear.

The Twin Lakes reservation is
large enough to accommodate 125
boys a week. It is estimated that
there will be about 40 boys each
week from the valley council, and 50
a week from the Oshkosh council.
The camp committees of both orga-
nizations believe that contacts made
and experiences exchanged will bene-
fit both groups of youngsters, Mr.
Gear stated.

Camp will open on July 19 and the
first week will be open to younger
boys and "Cubs" who have been or-
ganized in the new "Cub" program
recently released by the National
council. During the following six

Sez Hugh:



CLOUDY CONSCIENCE USUALLY
BRINGS ON A STORM OF TROUBLE

weeks the camp will be operated in
three periods of two weeks each for
scouts only, and although a scout
may attend camp for a period of one
week all are to be encouraged to ex-
tend their periods to two weeks.

Cost \$6.50 Weekly
The cost of the camp will be \$13
for the period of two weeks, or \$6.50
a week, Mr. Gear said.

The Oshkosh camp embodies 354
acres, over 200 acres of which is lo-
cated in heavy timber land. The re-
servation with buildings and equip-
ment represents an investment of
\$20,000 and is one of the most com-

THEFT OF NINE PENCE COSTLY IN BRITISH ARMY

Woolwich, England — (AP) — For
converting nine pence, or 13 cents,
to his own use, Sergeant Arthur
Smith of the Royal Artillery has
been reduced to the ranks; sen-
tenced to 28 days hard labor and
discharged "with ignominy" from
the army.

He was convicted by a court
martial of having taken the nine
pence, given him to pay postage
on a parcel, and affixing two pre-
viously cancelled stamps on the
package.

Completely equipped camps in the state.
There are all natural facilities for
camping, affording opportunities for
scoutcraft, woodcraft, nature study,
handicraft, pioneering, hiking, swim-
ming, boating and fishing.

Mr. R. Hertz, scout executive of
Oshkosh for the past six years, will
be the camp director, and Mr. G.
Clark, valley scout executive, will be
associate director and will spend the
entire period of seven weeks in
camp. Other leaders in the camp will
be those regularly employed by the
Oshkosh council, including the swim-
ming and life saving director, athlet-
ic director, program director, handi-
craft director, hikermaster, quarter-
master, cook and others.

It is expected that at least 250
scouts of the valley council will at-
tend the camp during the summer.
Special camp folders are being mailed
to the parents of scouts in the
council this week and this announce-
ment is being followed by a special
parent's night meeting with each
troop at which time several reels of
motion pictures depicting camp life
at the reservation will be shown.

STARTING
TODAY

FEATURE
Presented
at
1:45 - 3:30
5:30 - 7:30
9:30

Bebe
DANIELS
in
"My
Past"

with
BEN
LYON
LEWIS
STONE

Warner Bros.
Vitaphone
Pictures

PLAYERS' and PATRONS'
Jubilee Week
PROGRAM

"LOVE NEST"
Vitaphone Comedy

"THE FARMER"
Oswald Cartoon

GRAHAM MCNAMEE
Newscasting Latest World News

SPECIAL ADDED JUBILEE ATTRACTION
"STOLEN JOOLS" 35
STARS

For Spring
Cleaning

We have a complete se-
lection of
Disinfectants
for your use during house
cleaning time.

Here you will find
DYES
of all kinds for every use.

LOWELL'S
Drug Stores
APPLETON LITTLE CHUTE

Little Chute
THEATRE

WED. and THURS., April 8 and 9
JACK PERRIN in
"ROMANCE OF THE WEST"

SAT. and SUN., April 11-12
DOUBLE FEATURE
"LAST OF THE LONE WOLF"
with Bert Lyell, Fatsy Ruth Miller
"CAPTAIN OF THE GUARD"
with Gene Bole, Laura La Plant

RADIO SERVICE — Any Make

APPLETON
RADIO
SHOP
TEL. 431 TEL. 451

Try the Post-Crescent
Classified Ads

TOMORROW!
THE ULTRA-MODERN SHOW

• THE •
HARESFOOT CLUB
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
Presents its 32nd Annual Production
An Original Musical Revue

IT'S A GAY LIFE
"A Revusical Riot of Campus Capers"

Featuring the Famous Haresfoot
Dancing Chorus
A Versatile Cast - Novelty Orchestra
Gorgeous Gowns and Effects
Forty Scenes

ALL NEW... ALL DIFFERENT

BRIN THEATRE, Menasha
THURSDAY, APRIL 9
MATINEE and EVENING

MATINEE 50c, 75c and \$1.00
EVENING \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50
Ticket Sale at Schilitz Bros. Drug Store, Menasha

"All Our Girls Are Men, Yet Every One's a Lady"

CHOP SUEY — CHOW MEIN
Oriental and American Dinners Daily, Also a la Carte

CONGRESS GARDEN
Chinese and American Restaurant

129 E. College Ave. Phone 3211

PLAYERS' and PATRONS' Jubilee Week

WILL ROGERS
"A CONNECTICUT YANKEE"

BEGINS
TOMORROW

25c
to
6 p. m.

Caught by his creed
to print the worst!

Deaf to mercy, blind to pity... his heart-
less code was "print it all"... and then
his own wife was trapped in guilty love.

George
Bancroft
in
SCANDAL
SHEET
with
KAY FRANCIS
CLIVE BROOK

FRIDAY NIGHT
WRESTLING MATCHES
After the 9:00 P. M. Show
— MAIN BOUT — 2 PRELIMINARY BOUTS
Clarence Rhymer, (Neenah) 4
Chuck "Suede" Johnson 4
(Appleton) WRESTLERS
NO INCREASE IN ADMISSION

JACOBSON'S
CLEARANCE SALE

Sale Opens Thurs., April 9

Men's Summer
Union Suits
Reg. \$1.00 Values
69c

White or ecru with an-
kle length, knee length,
short sleeve and sleeveless
styles.

Men's Athletic
Union Suits
Reg. 75c
49c

Sizes 36 to 44

SPECIAL
Children's
Stockings
Reg. 25c Values
10c Pair

Fine and heavy ribbed
Cotton Hose. Not all sizes
and colors.

Men's
Rockford Socks
10c Pair
While They Last

Men's Fancy Dress
Trousers
Values to \$4.50
\$2.98

Men's Dress
Trousers
Reg. \$2.98 Value
\$1.98

Oxford gray with pin
stripe.

Men's
Stag Coats
\$4.50
All Wool, Fancy Plaids

Men's Collar Attached
Dress Shirts
\$1.00
Reg. \$1.69 Values

Silk Ties
Values to 75c
25c
Values to \$1.00
49c

Spring Caps
Reg. \$1.75 Values
\$1.45

Spring Caps
Reg. \$1.50 Values
\$1.19

Men's Work
Trousers
\$1.00 and \$1.50

Men's Rayon
Shirts or Shorts
50c

Men's Dress
Socks
25c values 19c
35c values 25c
75c values 50c

All Sales Cash

JACOBSON'S
325 N. Appleton St.

Your old coal range will find a range of READY CASH buyers in the For Sale Ads

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and must be of the Appleton Post-Crescent size of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions.

Charges Cash

One day	15
Five days	65
Six days	85

Minimum charge, 50c.

Advertising classified for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, not taken for less than two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office with cash advance from the day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days will be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

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CARD OF THANKS

DERKS, RICHARD—We wish to express our sincere thanks to the neighbors and friends who attended the funeral of our dear son, Richard Derks, who passed away April 7, 1931. The funeral was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Derks, 112 S. Washington, April 7, 1931. The burial was in the Lutheran cemetery. Special thanks to Rev. L. Van Oeffel for his kind words.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

BRETTSCHNEIDER FUNERAL HOME—44 years of Faithful Service. 112 S. Washington, Day or night call 3081.

SCHMIDT FUNERAL HOME—"Distinctive Service" 210 W. Washington, Tel. 327R3

WICHMAN FUNERAL HOME—Franklin & Superior Sts. Tel. 460R4

MONTE'S CEMETERY LOTS 5

SCHROEDER-LUDERS MEMORIAL CO.—Distinctive Memorials. Every grave. 319 N. App. Ph. 310.

SPECIAL NOTICES

DEBT DISCLAIMER—I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by or on behalf of after this date. (April 7, 1931.)

NEILSON J. BARIL, Formerly 614 S. St., Neenah, Wis.

NEW BUS SERVICE

MINNEAPOLIS—\$8.15
ST. PAUL—7.50
CHICAGO—4.45

Northland Greyhound Coast to Coast

Buses leave for Minneapolis 8:15 p. m. and for Chicago at 7 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Hotel depots located at
Conway Hotel Phone 3670
Low Round Trip Fares

SPECIALS OF THE TIME—Please. Brinkley Sign Studio, 527-22 W. College, Tel. 267.

LOST AND FOUND

EAR PIN—Platinum, lost in Pettibone's Thurs. p. m. Tel. Neenah 261. Reward.

ELECTRICAL POWER EXPERTS

Needed. Help place you. Get facts. Box T-22, care Post-Crescent.

ACCORDION—Instruction given. Inquire Star-Seeger Music Co.

INSTRUCTIONS

The teaching of music with us is a business, not a side line. Music is the oldest of arts. It gives meaning to words and to life. Van Zealand Studio, Instruments and Instructions, 124 N. Durkee.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1926 Nash Coupe \$125
1926 Oldsmobile 125
1926 Buick 135
1926 Chrysler 135

We pay cash for used cars.

AUBURN AUTO CO. Tel. 364-1141

SALESMAN SAM

IT'S FOR YOU, SAM! IT'S THE ABANDON HOPE HOSPITAL!



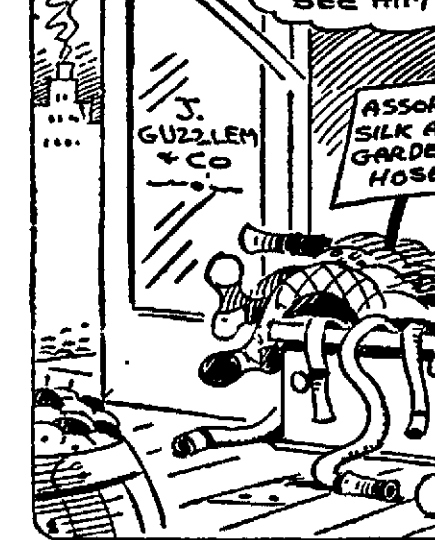
Where the Dope Failed

WELL, THIS IS DOCTOR SALKEN - ONE OF OUR PATIENTS, WILLY NILLY, WOULD LIKE TO HAVE YOU CALL TO SEE HIM AND SAY 'CHEERIO' TO HIM.



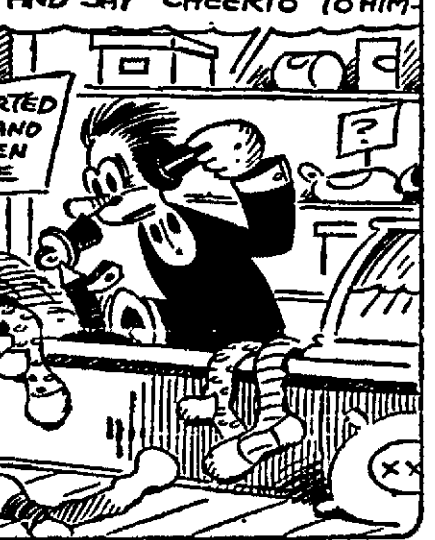
By Small

I TOLDJA SO, WILLY! IF YOU'D TAKEN MY ADVICE YOU WOULDN'T BE HERE! 'AN APPLE A DAY KEEPS TH' DOCTOR AWAY!'



SALES

1926 Buick Sedan \$125
1926 Oldsmobile 125
1926 Buick 135
1926 Chrysler 135



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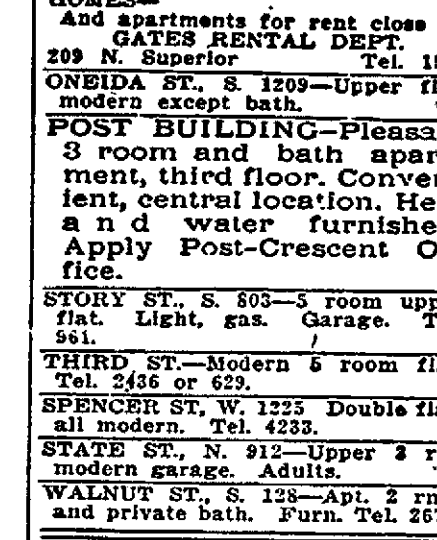
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AUTOS FOR SALE

1921 New Hudson coach at a disc.
1921 New Essex Coach at a disc.
1921 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe.
1921 Ford Model A Sport Coupe.
1921 Chevrolet Sport Coupe.
1921 Essex 4 door Sedan.
1921 Hudson 4 cyl. Coach.
1921 Chrysler 45 Crown Sedan.
1921 Chrysler 66 4 door Sedan.
1921 Studebaker 66 Sedan.
1921 Essex 45 Crown Coach.

WANTED USED CARS

1926 Buick 5 pass. Sedan
1926 Buick Coupe, with rumble seat.
1926 Buick Coach, Stan. "G"
1926 Buick 5 pass. Sed. Stan. "G"
1926 Buick Sport Roadster

OTHER MAKES

1926 Ford 2 door Sedan
1926 Dodge 5 pass. Sedan
1926 Paige 5 pass. Sedan
1926 Studebaker Coupe
1926 Hudson 7 pass. Sedan

Central Motor Car Co.

(Open evenings)
127 E. Washington St. Tel. 376-277

SALESROOM HOURS

Daily 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Sundays 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

COMPARE AND YOU'LL BUY

1926 Oldsmobile Coach, \$225
1926 Oldsmobile Coach, \$225
1926 Chevrolet Coach, \$225
1926 Chevrolet Coach, \$225
1926 Ford Roadster, \$75
1926 Ford Sedan, \$75
1926 Buick Sedan, \$75
1926 Buick Sedan, \$75

HEADLIGHT TESTING STATION

214 N. Appleton St. Phone 241
(Open evenings)

CHERRY COUPES

Good finish, good motor. \$285.00.
Terms, Appleton Finance Co., ph. 73, evenings 932.

\$25 to \$275

BRANDT'S BEST BARGAINS

Every car listed is an excellent value for the money. Buy your car from your Ford dealer and you will know what satisfaction is.

1924 Ford Ford Sedan

1924 Ford Ford Sedan \$50.00
1924 Ford Coupe 25.00
1924 Ford Coupe 25.00
1924 Ford Coupe 25.00
1924 Graham Paige Sedan 150.00
1924 Chevrolet Cabriolet 285.00
1924 Model T Panel Job 75.00
1924 Ford True Coach 150.00
1924 stake body, Rockwell axle 150.00

AUG. BRANDT CO.

Tel. 3000

1924 COUPE—1924, \$35 and Ford

1924 330. Good running condition. Ed. Clark, 1313 N. Badger Ave., tel. 283.

SAVE \$

1926 Chrysler Royal Sedan 150.00
1926 Oldsmobile Tudor 150.00
1926 Dodge Sedan 150.00
1926 Essex Coupe 150.00
1926 Ford, Overland, Chandler, Jewett. All priced to sell.

BERRY MOTOR CAR CO.

742 W. College Tel. 636

DODGE PLYMOUTH

1926 Dodge 4 Sedan—Radio. 135.00
1926 Dodge Sedan. 135.00
1926 Dodge Sedan. 135.00
1926 Peerless Sedan. 135.00
1926 Ford DeLuxe Coupe. 135.00
1926 Ford Sedan. 135.00
1926 Essex Coach. 135.00
1926 Oldsmobile Sedan. 135.00
1926 Dodge 2-ton truck, Hydraulic steel dump body. 135.00

WOLTER MOTOR CO.

118 N. Appleton St.

ESSEX COACH—1931. Brand new.

1931 Essex Coach—1931. Brand new. Urgent reason for selling. Phone 3201.

1926 BUICK SEDAN

Four door. Standard. Equipped with new tires. Motor runs smoothly. Our Low Price Policy plus 30 day money back guarantee. Dependable transportation. Makes this an excellent buy for the money.

SUPERIOR AUTO EXCHANGE

227 W. College Ave. Tel. 345

GOOD USED CARS

1926 Dodge 4 Sedan—Radio. 135.00
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1926 Dodge 4 Sedan—Radio. 135.00
1926 Dodge Sedan. 135.00
1926 Dodge Sedan. 135.00
1926 Peerless Sedan. 135.00
1926 Ford DeLuxe Coupe. 135.00
1926 Ford Sedan. 135.00
1926 Essex Coach. 135.00
1926 Oldsmobile Sedan. 135.00
1926 Dodge 2-ton truck, Hydraulic steel dump body. 135.00

WOLTER MOTOR CO.

118 N. Appleton St.

ESSEX COACH—1931. Brand new.

1931 Essex Coach—1931. Brand new. Urgent reason for selling. Phone

START MOVE TO PREVENT LIBEL IN RADIO TALKS

Offer Model Bill for Adoption in Ohio State Legislature

BY ROBERT MACK
Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press
Washington—(CPA)—A plea to the states to relieve the federal government of the burden of combating "malicious libel or slander" over the broadcasting stations within their borders is made by Col. Thad H. Brown, general counsel of the Federal Radio commission.

"With the local radio station becoming the public forum in almost every community, steps must be taken to safeguard the citizenry against verbal bombardments that would not be countenanced on the printed page," Col. Brown says. He is the sponsor of a "model bill" proposing such a law now pending in the Ohio legislature, which would impose a fine of not more than \$500 or imprisonment for not more than six months or both for each violation of this character.

Already several states have enacted or are considering the adoption of statutes of this character, Col. Brown declared. But he believes the need is nationwide, because of the singular form of the present federal law and because he believes such a function is properly within the police powers of the state.

Prohibits Censor
The federal law under which the commission functions, specifically prohibits the commission from exercising the power of program censorship, although it does prohibit the use of profane, obscene or indecent language over the air.

"Radio, under the federal law, is adjudged interstate commerce," said Col. Brown. "With state laws enacted governing libel or slander over the air the burden of proving that the particular action complained of actually was transmitted in interstate commerce does not rest with the federal government and the case properly can be handled by the state authorities as intrastate commerce. Moreover, the question of censorship, denied the commission under the law, would not enter the picture."

A former secretary of state of Ohio, Col. Brown recently appeared before the judiciary committee of the Ohio state senate in Columbus in support of the measure. He offered an amendment, which would relieve the broadcaster of responsibility when he has no knowledge or control over the speaker. This has the approval of the National Association of Broadcasters which represents the organized broadcasters of the country. He is hopeful the measure will be enacted without delay.

SOME SCHEDULE

Washington—A report from the U. S. Department of Commerce shows that passenger airplanes in the United States now serve 226 communities on 263 regular airlines daily. To do this, planes fly a daily total of 90,000 miles.

Heiress, 18, Already Has Married Same Man Twice



Louise Strother Bunch and her plowboy Romeo, Felix Bunch; below, their \$15,000 love nest.

Monroe, La.—Orphaned, adopted, heiress to a great fortune, married, divorced, and remarried to the same man—all these things have come to Louise Strother Bunch, and she is barely 18!

Her life has been filled with such strange misadventures that she seems very happy to settle down quietly in the beautiful stucco bungalow in Richland, La., which is only a few miles from the luxuries that are to come when she is 30. Then, Louise hopes, she will be able to enjoy the rest of her life with Felix Bunch, the 20-year-old farmer lad whom she has already married twice.

A Missouri zinc miner was Louise's father. He died in a mine disaster when she was a baby. When her mother died a short time afterward, Louise was placed in an orphanage at St. Louis.

When she was only four, Louise was adopted by O. D. Strother, a Seminole, Okla., oil baron. Strother soon died, leaving an estate estimated at \$5,000,000. Eventually Louise will receive a large share in this, generally placed at about half.

Louise went to live with the family of H. P. Warden, Richland plant-

er. The girl was given no end of educational advantages, including tours of foreign lands. She was sent, on her return to exclusive Ward-Belmont College at Nashville, Tenn., where she remained a year.

Then, late in 1929, Louise developed an interest that her guardian little suspected. Before it was even known that she was acquainted with him, Louise slipped away and was married to Felix Bunch, a plowboy from a neighboring farm. After a brief honeymoon, the newlyweds returned and Louise built her \$15,000 bungalow love nest which was, and is, the finest house in Richland. There they settled down.

But all of a sudden, there was Louise in the parish courthouse, asking a divorce. This happened last January. Felix never raised his voice to deny his rich young wife's charge of infidelity. He returned to his chores and chickens. Meanwhile, Louise started on an auto tour of the southwest.

But soon Louise was back in town. Efforts to forget her discarded husband had proved futile. Three days after her return, she drove her snappy new automobile to Rayville.

FOREIGNERS SEEK COPIES OF HALL'S PAMPHLET ON WATER

That considerable interest is being shown in the operation of the city pumping station and filtration plant and especially in a booklet written by A. J. Hall, plant superintendent, is evidenced by the large demand for copies of the pamphlet entitled, "A Brief Historical Sketch and Interesting Data Concerning the Appleton Water Works."

The booklet was written to explain to consumers of city water the methods used in purifying water, its distribution and methods of financing the utility.

Requests for copies of the pamphlet have been received from Berlin, Germany; South Wales, Australia; Toronto, Canada and from universities of Harvard, Virginia and Maine. Requests also have been received from the Kansas League of Municipalities and similar organizations in other states.

There, oddly enough, she met Felix, and still more oddly, he had a marriage license.

And so they were quietly rewed by a justice of the peace, in the same building in which they had been divorced only two months before.

Back they went to their \$15,000 bungalow love nest to try married life anew—and to await the day when Louise reaches her thirtieth birthday and comes into her full inheritance.

The English missionary-explorer, Livingstone, excited the wonder and awe of an African tribe as he daily perused his Bible. So incomprehensible to the natives was his performance with the book that they finally stole it and ate it as the best way they knew of obtaining the white man's satisfaction from it.

LEATH'S



MONTH

April 10 - May 10

WATCH FOR ADVERTISEMENT

APRIL 9th

Your Home GARDEN

BY WILLIAM E. BEATTIE
U. S. Department of Agriculture
Written especially for the Post-Crescent

Celery growing in this country got its big start at Kalamazoo, Mich., some 40 or 50 years ago, when a few local gardeners

started growing it. Now we have celery grown in thousands of home gardens.

Last year we shipped more than 26,000 cars of celery to our large city markets.

Celery is not difficult to grow in the home garden, that is, if you know how. If you don't know how, failure is pretty sure to be your lot. Getting the patient started is perhaps the most difficult part for the average gardener.

In the first place the seeds are very small, about 70,000 to an ounce. They are slow in starting and the seedbed has to be watched very carefully to keep it from drying out.

The little seedlings have to be handled very carefully and transplanted from the seedbed to trays or to a special bed where they can have at least a couple of inches of space in each direction. The plants must not become severely chilled while in the plant bed. But, on the other hand, they do best at a temperature that does not often get above 70 degrees.

Celery requires a very rich soil and plenty of water. It is frequently grown on drained marsh land

that has been highly fertilized. It can be grown, however, on any good garden soil that is well manured and supplied with plant nutrients in the form of chemical fertilizers, provided enough moisture is available.

Don't Skimp on Water

Plants for an early crop of celery should be grown indoors but those for the late or main crop can be started in a small bed in the garden.

In planting the seed it should not be covered more than one-eighth of an inch deep. The bed must be kept well watered. The rows of celery should be about three feet apart and the plants set four to six inches apart in the rows.

In setting the plants firm the soil well around them and water immediately. It is well to shade the plants for a day or two after setting.

Spraying Plants' Weils
Several diseases attack the growing crop but these can usually be prevented or controlled by spraying the plants at frequent intervals with Bordeaux mixture.

The spray must be very thorough, so as to put a protective covering on all parts of the stems and leaves.

Bleaching the stalks or celery for use is the final process and consists of banking the plants to the top with earth or enclosing them in some covering that will exclude the light. Market gardeners often blanch the

SORE MUSCLES
LIMBER UP QUICKLY
One application of Musterole often brings relief. Used once every hour for 5 hours this "counter-irritant" should give complete comfort.

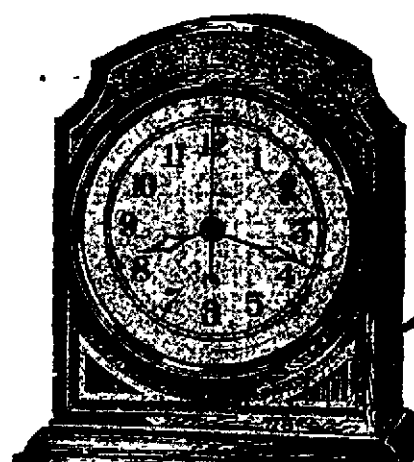


Does It Pay - - -

To Make Your Electrical Purchases From Electrical Dealers?

THIS ELECTRIC CLOCK

\$3.50



\$3.50

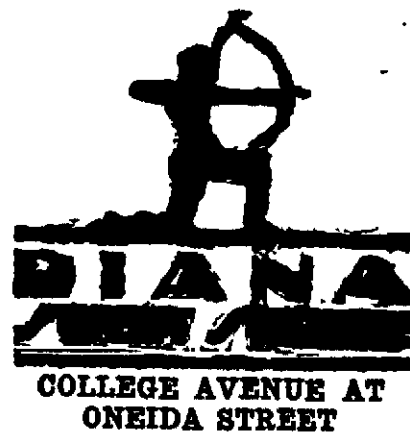
Langstadt Electric Co.

College Ave. at Durkee St.

Phone 206 - 207

An Announcement of Unusual Interest to every lover of good things to eat

On Thursday, April 9th, the Puritan Bakery will open a pastry section in the



Here you will be able to purchase the delicious, pure baked goods that have made the name "Puritan" a by-word at hundreds of discriminating dinner tables. Make the meals at your home happier — stop at our pastry section in the Diana Sweet Shoppe on your next trip downtown.

— ALSO FULL LINE OF FRESH BREAD —

Puritan Bakery

DIANA SWEET SHOPPE
College Ave. at Oneida St.

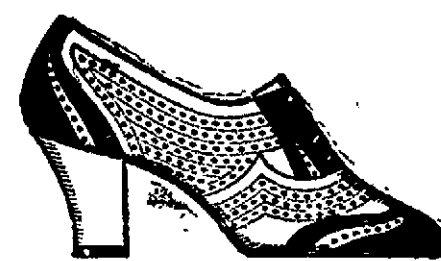
ERVIN HOFFMAN, Prop.

423 W. College Ave.
Phone 423 We Deliver

Plenty of Punch to these styles! Walk-Over's new PERFORATED FASHIONS

At the Walk-Over Store you may select the first of the summer sport-type shoes — the perforated patterns.

You'll like the beauty of our fine, even punch-work... the clever strappings of coffee or brown... the choice of heel-heights. And, most important of all — the perfect comfort of a perforated shoe — there's nothing to compare with it for the coming warm days.



POLKA TIE — Sea sand calf with Spanish brown. Perforations through the lining — here is the accepted fashion for informal hours.

\$10

Walk-Over Shoe Store

120 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE

WRISTON, HELBLE ON TEACHERS' PROGRAM

H. M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college and Herbert H. Helble, principal of Appleton high school will address the City Superintendents' association and the Wisconsin School Board association at the joint meeting in Madison Friday and Saturday. Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools, Mrs. S. C. Shannon and William H. Krelas, members of the school board, will attend the convention.

The Woman's Tonic
Dr. PIERCE'S
Favorite Prescription
At All Drug Stores

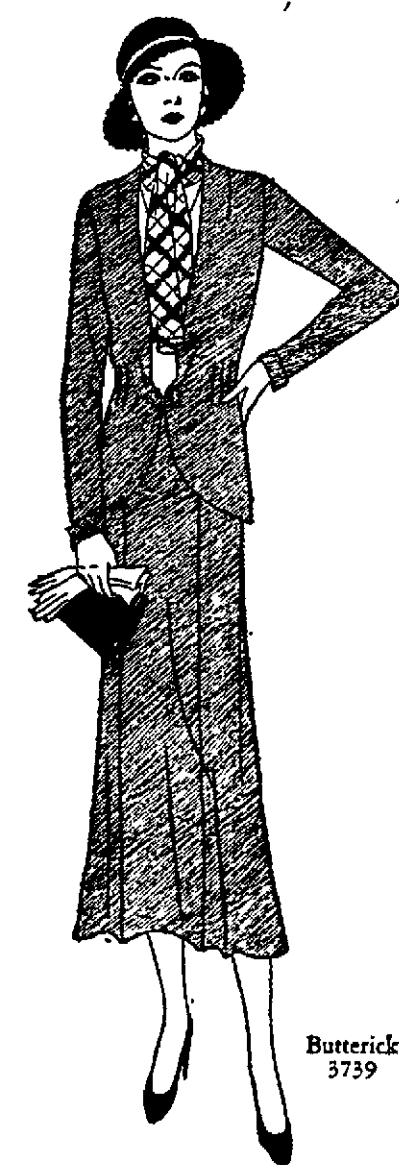


"What!"
USE A CREAM
ON my FACE?"

A CUSTOMER recently told us that she couldn't use a night cream because her skin was the oily type. But since every skin needs a cream to keep it smooth and young, Dorothy Gray has perfected a special non-fattening emollient that keeps the wrinkles away from oily skin and plump faces. It's called Tissue Cream, it's sold at our Toilet Goods Department, and it costs \$1.00 and \$1.75.

THE
PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Any Beginner Can TAILOR This Suit



Butterick 3739

Pinch yourself if you want to but we know you're not dreaming. This is a BUTTERICK PATTERN FOR BEGINNERS, and Beginner's Patterns are the easiest easy patterns in the world.

It isn't so much what it has as what it hasn't that puts this trim tailor in the beginner's class. It hasn't many pieces; it hasn't any collar, and it hasn't any lining. In fact there isn't a single complication to make the greenest novice run a temperature. Every little detail is easily explained in the step-by-step pictures of the wonderful Deltor that comes with the pattern.

BUTTERICK PATTERNS FOR BEGINNERS
ARE EASY!

FABRICS and PATTERNS, First Floor

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.